'It Is Later Than You Think.' See Wendell Willkie's Address, Page 1.

**The Weather**
Today and tomorrow—Fair with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 66; low, 35. Details on page 14.

# The Washington Post

Single Copy 10 Cents

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# Greeks Strafe Fascists From Albanian Peaks; British Land Troops

## Defenders Scale Mountain, Taking Italians by Surprise; Command Koritza

By the United Press

Athens, Nov. 2.—Six-foot Greek mountaineers tonight poured an enfilading artillery fire into Italian columns near Koritza and Anglo-Greek air and naval action against the Italian Dodecanese bases was belived in preparation.

British warships have arrived at Crete and other key naval points in the Greek Achipelago, it was revealed tonight, and preparation of naval and air bases for offensive and defensive action was in full swing.

Fighting back hard despite heavy Italian air attacks on Greek cities, Greek forces confidently prepared to take the offensive against Italians, particularly in southwest Albania where crack Evzone mountain troops have seized the almost unscaleable heights of Mount Pissoderi which commands the south Albanian base of Koritza.

**Italians Surprised**

Greek troops, catching the Italians by surprise, have established artillery positions on the heights of this mountain, it was learned tonight.

The positions command the passes leading from Koritza toward the Greek frontier and enable the Greeks to take the route along which Italian columns must advance.

Mount Pissoderi is several miles inside Albania. Greek troops scaled its heights, it was learned tonight, throwing back in confusion the light Italian outposts.

**Greeks Use Breeches Buoy**

By an almost incredible feat of slinging men, mules and mountain artillery across steep declivities and mountain crevices with a primitive kind of breeches buoy, the skirted Evzone troops have installed themselves among the crags of the

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 1.

## D. C. to Inherit Bliss Property

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, owners of the 50-acre Georgetown estate Dumbarton Oaks, announced yesterday that at their death a large portion of the grounds would become a public park "for the enjoyment of the people of the District of Columbia."

In addition, the residents of the R Street mansion disclosed that they will shortly turn over to Harvard University the recently completed Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection of Byzantine and medieval antiquities.

Land for the park, Bliss said, will be given to the District during the lives of its owners and will become a public park at their death.

(Other Details On Page 18.)

**Gallup Poll Of 48 States**

See Monday's Post for Gallup's final State-by-State round-up on the election, including a last minute telegraphic poll taken yesterday and today.

**Election Broadcast**

The Washington Post will cooperate with station WJSV in broadcasting the election returns Tuesday night, from 8 o'clock on. There will be a preview broadcast this afternoon at 1:30, when Wm. Nessly and Jos. Mathias of The Post staff will discuss election possibilities.

## *The War Today . . .*

**GREEK MOUNTAIN** troops blast their way into Albania as British and Greek bombing planes attack Italian bases in raids on Albanian cities. Page 1.

**BRITISH TROOPS** have landed in Greek territory, the first Lord of the Admiralty announces, adding "the road to victory is beginning to define itself." Page 1.

**ITALIAN "SUICIDE" UNITS** rain more bombs throughout Greece where previous attacks killed or wounded 300 civilians in Salonika, Patras and Larissa. Rome radio reports 100 Italian planes attacked the island of Malta. Page 5.

**R. A. F. REPORTS** attacks on Berlin smashed three main railway centers and left a mile-long blaze about the Klingenburg power station. Page 1.

**AXIS CONTINUES** aerial assaults on the British Isles, but these have lost power, the English insist. Page 3.

**REVIEW OF THE WAR**, by Hedley Donovan, Section III, Page 3.

## British Pound Berlin in Two Heaviest Raids

### 3 Railway Centers Bombarded, Power Station Left Afire

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 2.—In two smashes at Berlin officially called the heaviest ever loosed by the R.A.F., British bombers were declared tonight to have repeatedly bombarded three of the German capital's main railway centers and left a mile-long blaze about a vital power station.

One raiding wave, the air ministry said, went into action shortly after 8 last night and stayed on the job for nearly two hours, and another flew in over the city at 2:20 this morning and fired away with bombs for 40 minutes.

It was Berlin's Klingenburg power station, returning pilots reported, which formed the biggest torch left by their tons of explosives and hundreds of incendiary bombs.

**Portal Wins Credit**

The Press Association said the R.A.F.'s harder and more frequent raids on Berlin were due directly to the "vigorous personality" of the new chief of the air staff, Sir Charles Portal, who "believes in dealing heavy blows."

One British crew which has participated in 56 raids over Germany said it was such a fire as never had been seen before in Germany—forming first an area of flame a quarter of a mile square, extending then to a mile in length and casting a red glow 10,000 feet in the air through two cloud layers.

The United Press reported the glare could be seen against cloud banks 150 miles away. This news service suggested the R. A. F. may be now testing out its new heavy four-motored bombers which have a

See R. A. F., Page 5, Column 4

## Admiralty Lord Announces Steps Taken to Aid Ally In Confident Speech

Copyright by New York Times

London (Sunday), Nov. 3.—The first official announcement that British troops have landed on Greek territory to help the navy and the air force carry out this country's obligations to her newest ally was made early today by the First Lord of the Admiralty, Albert V. Alexander, in an empire broadcast, wherein he declared that while the road to victory would be hard, it was "beginning to define itself."

The First Lord made it clear that Britain intended to honor her pledge to Greece fully, asserting "What we can do, we will do." It had already been announced that the navy had mined the waters of ancient Hellas and that there has been considerable circumstantial evidence that British planes were bolstering up the meager Greek air force, so it came as no surprise when Sir Albert said that both of those arms were already on the job.

His revelation that troops had been landed on "Greek territory,"

See AID, Page 2, Column 4

## *Hitler's Peace Terms Sent U. S., Says London*

**London (Sunday), Nov. 3 (AP).—London newspapers reported today that Adolf Hitler has sent his peace terms to the United States and one paper, the Sunday Dispatch, said they were:**

**"1. The British Empire, being undefeated and unconquered, to remain as it is.**

**"2. Europe, being conquered by Germany, to be regarded as outside of Britain's sphere of interest."**

**The dispatch added that Hitler is willing to "sign a ten-year nonaggression pact with both Britain and the United States" and to "agree to disarmament under 'conditions of equality' and 'taking the status quo as the basis.'"**

## D. C. Draft Call Reduced to 51

By George Thorpe.
Post Staff Writer

Possibility that no Washington men will be drafted in 1940 loomed large last night after announcement that the District's first quota call had been slashed to 51, and the date of induction postponed to November 27-28.

The reduction of the quota to a third of the 150 previously anticipated was caused by "various factors," principally the recent surge of volunteers to the colors, Maj. Gen. W. S. Grant, commander of the Third Army Corps Area, told The Washington Post.

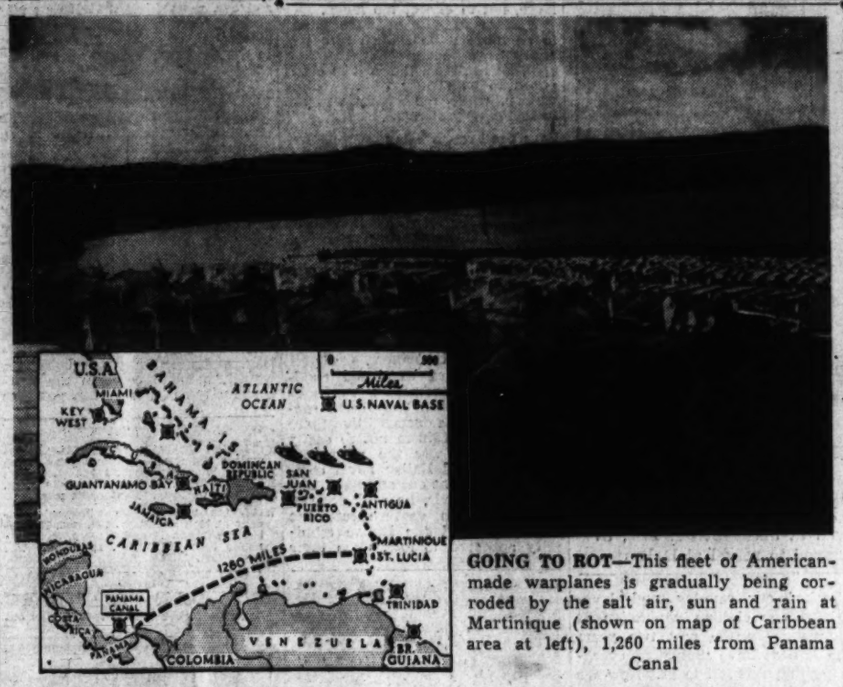
The general denied reports that the postponement of the induction date was due to failure of the War Department to provide sufficient

See REGISTER, Page 13, Column 3

**The Post Finds:**

## *American Warplanes Waste Away in Tropics*

# Roosevelt Declares Third Term Would Be Last; Willkie Hails Victory, Pledges Unified U. S.




GOING TO ROT—This fleet of American-made warplanes is gradually being corroded by the salt air, sun and rain at Martinique (shown on map of Caribbean area at left), 1,260 miles from Panama Canal

**Orphan of the Storm**

## *Martinique Would Trade Tricolor for Stars and Stripes*

### Blockaded Island Seeks Release of 'Frozen' Assets to Buy Sorely Needed Sugar Mill Equipment From United States

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer
Copyright 1940, By The Washington Post

Fort-de-France, Martinique, Nov. 1.—This lonely, blocked island in the West Indies wants to exchange the beloved tri-color of France for the Stars and Stripes of the United States.

A week's visit here has made that very clear. It also has made clear a number of other things that heretofore have been befogged.

Thanks to the courtesy of the French authorities, The Washington Post reporter has seen the pathetic ghost fleet of 100 American-made warplanes that are now deteriorating in the salt air of the Caribbean; has seen the French warships on guard here; has heard the story of the gold treasure that was brought over from France by the cruiser Emil Bertin and of the mysterious broadcast from Moscow that gave all the details; has heard the islanders praying for a British victory and has learned of the dismal economic plight of the colony as a result of France's fall, the British blockade and the difficulties of trading with the United States.

About the desire for American rule there can hardly be any doubt, although it is accompanied by an even stronger desire to retain the island's French culture, language and manners. In fact, the sentiment for American rule—which to Martinique spells protection from a Nazi Germany which now dominates the mother country and also spells economic salvation—is quite open.

You hear it in the cafes along the Rue de la Liberte, which faces the palm-fringed statue of Napoleon's Josephine, a native of Martinique. You hear it in the offices and shops and you hear it out among the black men who toil in the sugar fields or haul in the fishing nets on the beaches.

Edouard Perie, a worried merchant and importer at 72 Rue Ernest Deproge here in Fort-de-France, openly advocates a referendum to determine sentiment in Martinique and in France's other West Indian island of Guadeloupe.

"I have traveled all over the island," says M. Perie. "I have

See FOLLIARD, Page 12, Column 1.

**Navy Reports 'Maneuvers'**

## *Petain Answers Roosevelt; U. S. Ships Near Martinique*

Developments concerning the Caribbean and French possessions there turned American eyes expectantly toward that strategic area yesterday.

These developments included:

Marshall Petain, French Chief of State, replied to President Roosevelt's recent message to him, believed to have touched on possible disposition of the French possessions in the Carribbean area. Although the reply reached Washington, it had not been made public.

A report from Vichy that American destroyers recently dispatched from Key West had actually reached the French possessions of Martinique and Guadeloupe.

First official confirmation by the Navy Department that a force of eight destroyers and six patrol planes had been dispatched for "scheduled exercises" in the area. The Department did not confirm the Vichy report but did reveal the ships' itinerary included St. Lucia British island where an American naval base is to be established. St. Lucia is near Martinique and the destroyers could get there quickly from the British island in case of an emergency.

The New York Herald Tribune reported last night that a special military courier has been dispatched by the Vichy government to the French Embassy here, bearing "final instructions" on what is to be done about Martinique.

The Herald Tribune said that, as soon as the courier delivers the message here, French Naval Attache Commander Pierre Benech, will be sent to Martinique to carry out the instructions.

The Capital speculated on whether these instructions had to do with the virutal "turning over" of the island to the American Government.

It is thought there is a possibility of a three-way agreement being made between this Government, the French and the British, whereby the French would retire from the islands in such a way that it would not mean the handing over of their naval, air or military equipment to the British. This would be in violation of their armistice agreement with Germany.

There was no hint, either from Vichy or in Washington, of the nature of the Petain reply to the Roosevelt message—a message which is said to have called at-

See CARIBBEAN, Page 12, Col. 7.

## Gallup Poll Gives Willkie Massachusetts

### Records Gains in 4 Other States of the Pivotal Northeast

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 2.—Semi-final returns from nine northeastern States—accounting for a total of 140 pivotal electoral votes—show a net gain for Wendell L. Willkie in this area since mid-October, as the American Institute of Public Opinion prepares for its final campaign report to be published in The Post Monday.

In the Institute's semifinal returns from these nine States, interviewing for which was completed between October 24 and 29, Wendell Willkie leads in Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut and New York.

President Roosevelt leads in Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and New Jersey, while New Hampshire is on the 50-50 line. The current figures do not, however, reflect the possible effect of Mr. Roosevelt's recent swing through southern New England and his Boston speech Wednesday night.

In order to measure the effect of last-minute closeness of the race in its last stages, the Institute is conducting a special telegraphic poll of the 48 States over the current week-end. Results will be received and tabulated late Sunday afternoon in the Institute's main offices at Princeton, and will be wired to The Post in time for Monday editions.

Unless last-minute swings alter the complexion of the race, the election next Tuesday may be one of the closest in recent American history. Because of the sur-

See GALLUP, Page 9, Column 1

## Democracy's Just Begun To Fight, President Says; New Deal Methods Imperil Freedom, Opponent Avers

### *The Day in Politics*

**DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN FLYNN** forecasts a minimum of 427 electoral votes for Roosevelt, 58 for Willkie, leaves 36 in doubt. Page 10.

**REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN MARTIN** foresees a minimum of 324 electoral votes for Willkie, expects a G. O. P. gain of at least 60 seats in the House. Page 10.

**WILLKIE STATEMENT** charges Roosevelt's Brooklyn address of Friday night stirs class hatred and prejudice. Page 11.

**THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN**, accounts of addresses by leaders of both parties. Pages 10 and 11.

**LAST MINUTE SURVEYS** of the election outlook in Maryland and Virginia. Pages 6 and 7.

**SEE ALSO ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT'S** review of the compaign. Page 1, Section III.

### *On the March*

*(Willkie's Text, Page 10.)*

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 2.—With clarion predictions of victory, Wendell Willkie tonight appealed to the Nation to re-establish a "people's" government and make him their "servant."

It was Willkie's last major speech of his whirlwind campaign, and he spoke from Madison Square Garden, where, in 1936, President Roosevelt had said he hoped, that it could be said, at the end of his second administration, that in it, forces of evil and greed "had met their master."

"Tonight I come before you with a different plea," said the Republican nominee. "I do not ask to be any man's master. People of America, I ask you to make me your servant."

It was a "later than you think" plea that Willkie made his campaign finale. He asserted that American voters alone hold the power of "sovereign" and hoarsely shouted:

"Think—think before you release it to those who prove a lust for power by seeking a third term. In this violent world, it's later than

See WILLKIE, Page 9, Column 4

### *'We'll Not Be Scared'*

*(Roosevelt's Text, Page 11.)*

By John B. Oakes
Post Staff Writer

Cleveland, Nov. 2.—President Roosevelt tonight asked for a "vote of confidence" so that he can "stick by these people of ours" for four more years.

After that, he added significantly, "there will be another President."

This obvious reply to critics who vision his perpetuation in office came near the end of his address to a cheering Cleveland Auditorium throng.

The President prefaced his pledge to retire in 1944 with the statement that the reason he was running for a third term was that he wanted to "stick by the people" until the Nation could see "clear and sure footing ahead."

**An Imported Storm**

"There is a great storm raging now," Mr. Roosevelt said solemnly. "It makes things harder for the world. And that storm, which did not start in this land of ours, is the true reason that I would like to stick by these people of ours until we reach the clear, sure footing ahead.

"We will make it—make it before the next term is over.

"We will make it; and the world, we hope, will make it, too.

"When that term is over there will be another President, and many more Presidents in the years to come, and I think that word 'President' will be a word to cheer the hearts of common men and women everywhere."

**Foresees Labor Peace**

Indirectly referring to John L. Lewis, the President predicted that "peace in the ranks of labor" would follow a Roosevelt victory in the election.

"I see where the workers are really free and—through their great

See ROOSEVELT, Page 11, Col. 6

### *Man With Gun Found Approaching Willkie*

**New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—An armed man was intercepted in Madison Square Garden, 20 feet from the speakers' platform, just as Wendell L. Willkie finished his last major campaign speech tonight.**

**The man, about 60 years old, arose as the Republican nominee finished, and started from his seat. A couple sitting just behind said the man took a revolver from an inside pocket and transferred it to his overcoat pocket as he arose and started toward the platform, where the candidate, waving to the cheering crowd, stood with his wife.**

**The couple reported immediately to a policeman, who intercepted the man.**

**The Day in Sports**

## G. U. Routs Syracuse, 28-6; Navy Loses to Penn, 20-0

**THE SERVICE SCHOOLS** attract the day's biggest football crowds but do not get a point for their money. Navy passes find Pennsylvania hands and the Middies lose, 20-0, before 70,200 while Army surprisingly outplays Notre Dame but is defeated, 7-0, with 78,000 looking on.

**GEORGETOWN ROLLS ON** with an impressive 28-6 victory over Syracuse, scoring 14 points in the first period to put the game out of reach. Randolph-Macon turns back American U., 27-13.

**SECOND-STRINGER JOE MERNIK'S** perfect placement is Minnesota's margin of victory over Northwestern, 13-12. In the South, Tennessee routs L. S. U., 28-0; Tulane defeats Clemson, 13-0, and Duke crushes Georgia Tech by the unexpected score of 41-7. Cornell, Boston College and Penn State remain undefeated in the East while Texas A. and M., in the Southwest, and Stanford on the West Coast stay in the select division.

**THE CAMERA SHOWS** Bold Irishman ahead in the Pimlico Futurity, over Our Boots. Mioland wins the Westchester Handicap as racing moves out of New York at Empire.

**SOME OUTSTANDING FOOTBALL RESULTS:**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Princeton ..... 0 | Harvard ..... 0 | Nebraska ..... 13 | Oklahoma ..... 0 |
| Ohio State ..... 21 | Indiana ..... 6 | V. P. I. ..... 6 | Virginia ..... 0 |
| Alabama ..... 25 | Kentucky ..... 0 | Fordham ..... 14 | North Carolina 0 |
| Wisconsin ..... 13 | Illinois ..... 6 | Brown ..... 6 | Yale ..... 2 |

**Studied by Uncle Sam**

## Secret SEC Insurance Report Takes No Stand on Regulation

By George Bookman.
Copyright, 1940, by The Washington Post.

The closely-guarded government report on life insurance, existence of which has figured in the Presidential campaign, contains no recommendations for or against government regulation of the insurance business. The Washington Post learned last night.

A copy of the report was obtained through Congressional sources by The Post.

The report was prepared by staff members of the Securities and Exchange Commission for submission to the Temporary National Economic (Monopoly) Committee. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, (Democrat), Wyoming, chairman of the TNEC, has not yet released the report.

The document's very existence has stimulated charges and counter charges by Republicans and Democrats in the current election campaign in regard to the safety of life insurance policies.

President Roosevelt, without mentioning the unpublished report, told a crowd in Hartford, Conn., October 30, that "many insurance executives are trying to instill fear in the policyholders throughout the United States." He attacked this as "the most dastardly and the most unpatriotic action of any American I know of."

In Brooklyn Friday night the President made the charge that "certain insurance companies are now sending letters to their policyholders, warning them that if this Administration is retained in office, their policies will shrink in value."

The President termed this 'just

See INSURE, Page 6, Column 4.

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**COMICS**
**FULL-LENGTH NOVEL**

# Greeks Command Albanian Heights

## Skirted Troops Hoist Guns on Mountain, Blast at Italians

GREEK, from Page 1.

mountain.

The Italians, it was learned, having supposed that the mountain could not be scaled by troops, were taken by surprise.

The Greeks have consolidated their mountain position and are now pouring artillery fire into Italian motorized columns attempting to move out of Koritza, it was said.

The caves and rock canyons of the mountain afford full protection from air attack and Italian air strafing which started this afternoon failed to bother the Greeks.

**All Moves Can Be Seen**

From their positions on the mountain heights, it was said, the whole countryside as far as Koritza is spread out like a topographical map to the Greek outposts and not an Italian move can be made without their observation.

A strong Greek counteroffensive against Koritza was expected to develop quickly.

General Greek mobilization was completed tonight. Hundreds of thousands of men have rallied to the new people's army and are moving in a constant stream toward the frontiers. The mobilization was carried out in record time, it was said, and the whole country was regarded as on a war footing within a week.

**British Open Mission**

Indications of the extent of British effort benig made for Greece was given when the British military mission, headed by Maj. Gen. Gambier Parry of the British Middle East headquarters at Cairo, arrived and established headquarters in a large four-story building here.

It went into immediate consultation with the Greek high command on preparations for the winter campaign. Details were kept secret but it was learned that naval bases already have been occupied by British warships and that an offensive against the Italian Dodecanese Islands, which are in easy reach of Greek islands, is imminent.

Italian hydroplanes attempted to attack British warships this afternoon without success.

**Salonika Raided Five Times**

Italian planes attacked Salonika five times. The death toll in the raids was placed at 58 killed and 180 wounded tonight but it was admitted that casualties may go considerably higher.

Bombers wrecked at least 60 houses and buildings, including the structure housing the telephone exchange, thus hampering communications.

The intensified Italian air offensive also hit other strategic targets in Greece, even as authorities were claiming that the ground operations of the invaders had been checkmated.

Raiders battered Corfu fiercely. First reports said that eight persons were killed and 25 wounded. At Candia 10 were reported killed and 20 wounded.

Again bombed, Patras also was seared by incendiaries reported to contain "liquid fire." Many fires broke out. Casualties were reported comparatively low because the inhabitants took to shelters.

**Rams Italian Bomber**

Greek fighter planes attacked the Italian bombers. One daring Greek pilot pumped machine gun bullets into Italian planes until his ammunition belts were empty. Then he deliberately rammed his plane into an Italian bomber. The Italian plane crashed in a main thoroughfare and police captured four Italian aviators. The Greek pilot made a forced landing but was unhurt.

[Two Italian bombers were reported to have made a forced landing near Kastoria with a full load of bombs, the Associated Press reported.]

The Greek high command claimed that 162 prisoners, including nine officers, were taken in the advance into Albania.

**Albanian Cities Bombed**

*By the United Press*

Belgrade, Nov. 2.—British and Greek bombers attacked key cities of Albania today, according to frontier advices, while picked Greek mountain troops drove into Albania and toward the Italian base of Koritza in a flanking movement which threatened the Italian rear and blocked one route to the vital Greek port of Salonika.

Reports received here said that widespread bombing of Albanian points was carried out by a squadron comprising four British bombing planes, 12 Greek bombers and 4 Greek fighter planes.

They dropped bombs on Tirana, capital of Albania, concentrating on the former palace of King Zog, which now is being used by the Italians as a barracks and military headquarters for Lieut. Gen. Francesco Jacomini, Italian commander in Albania.

**Porto Edda Attacked**

Another attack by the same planes was upon Porto Edda, the southern Albanian port through which many Italian troops and much Italian material are being moved. It was reported that many casualties and much damage were inflicted in this raid.

The planes were then said to have attacked Port Valona and the Italian garrison in the suburb of Janina.

Later the chief Albanian port of Durazzo, entry point to Tirana which is located in the mountains, was bombed and damage was reported to oil storage tanks owned by the Agrip Italian Petroleum Co.

After this attack the planes flew out to sea and disappeared.

In the thrust over the Albanian frontier toward Koritza it was reported tonight that the Greeks captured 400 Italian prisoners.

The Italians, faced with stiffening Greek opposition, were said to have moved two more divisions into Albania, increasing their forces there to 14 divisions, or possibly 225,000 men.

It was reported from the frontier that the Italians had only four tank companies in Albania. The Italians, it was said, have withdrawn large contingents of troops from the Yugoslav frontier in the region of Lake Ochrida, apparently for use against Greece.

**Albanians Urged to Flee**

An airplane was reported to have flown over Koritza today, dropping leaflets from a high altitude. Written in Albanian, leaflets urged the populace to flee to the forests.

"Two years ago," it said, "Italy attacked our country and bombarded our civilian population at Durazzo. In the past two years the Italians have plundered everything that was left to us. Now we are even without bread. Now they try to persuade us to fight the Greeks. Albanians, fly to the forests because that is our only chance of salvation. When Italy is defeated in the present war we will get our liberty."

Tonight reports from Bitolj in the southern tip of Yugoslavia indicated that large numbers of Italian bombers were en route for attacks on Greece. Heavy gunfire was heard in the Lake Ochrida region, not far from the area of the Greek penetration into Albania.

**Turks Praise Greeks**

Istanbul, Turkey, Nov. 2 (AP).—The official Turkish radio asserted tonight that Italy "intends an early peace" with invaded Greece—"but the Greeks continue to fight."

The commentator praised Greek resistance and remarked that this, combined with bad weather, "has made Italy want peace."

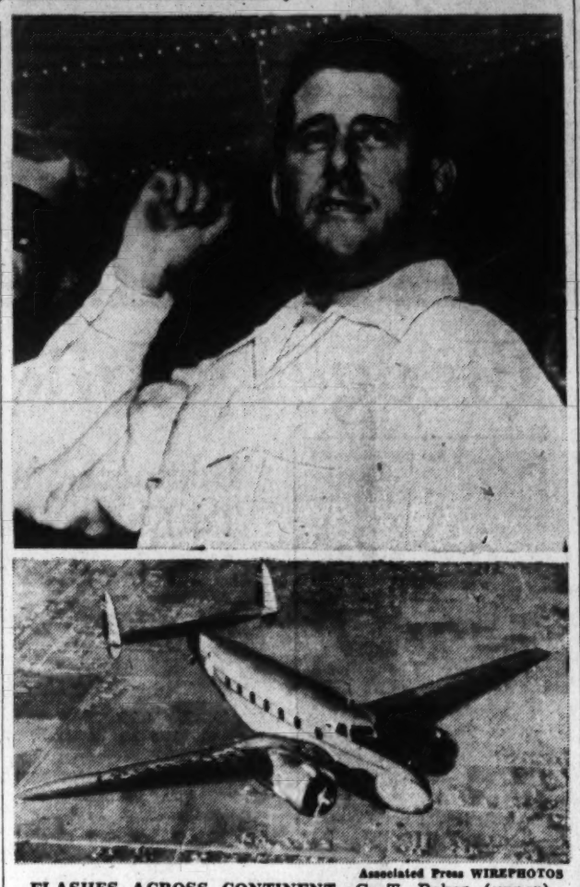
"It appears," he added, "that Hitler's conversations with France and Spain achieved little positive result."

Thus, he said, "Italy spreads the war eastward. . . ."

**Turks Call More Men**

London (Sunday), Nov. 3 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Istanbul today said all Turkish infantry and cavalrymen of 20 classes who have not yet done their military service were called to the colors, effective tomorrow.

## *Breakfast on West Coast, Tea in Florida*





Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

FLASHES ACROSS CONTINENT—G. T. Baker (upper), president of National Airlines, crossed the continent yesterday in a Lockheed Lodestar transport (lower) in 9 hours, 29 minutes and 39.5 seconds. He left Burbank, Calif., at 3:03 a. m. (P. S. T.) and arrived at Jacksonville, Fla., at 3:32 p. m. (E. S. T.). He stopped to refuel at Dallas

## British Disembark Troops in Greece

AID, from Page 1.

however, had a greater element of surprise.

**Crete Likely Place**

There was nothing in the First Lord's broadcast address to indicate the size of the reinforcements sent to the Greek army or whether they were regular troops or marines. Nor was there anything to hint at where they had been landed, but in view of its strtegic importance and geographical position, Crete would be a good place for them to be.

Sir Albert was careful to avoid easy optimism, but he lacked no confidence over the outcome or definiteness in rejecting all suggestions that this war could end with a negotiated peace. France had tried that with results the whole world could see, he said.

While the First Lord upon whose shoulders rests the bulk of the responsibility of carrying out Britain's pledge to Greece, was very positive in repeating that pledge of help, he warned his own people, those of Greece, and the world at large, not to expect too much.

Widespread demands are bound to be made upon British forces in many "new theaters" of the war. Still, he declared, the British could afford to bide their time awaiting victory, while the enemy was not so fortunately situated.

**Foes Use French Bases**

The First Lord, without resorting to boasts, managed to reflect the confidence held by the whole cabinet in the outcome of the war. He cited evidence on which it is based and he did not shrink from describing the perils which confront this nation. Not the least of these, he said, sprang from acquisition by the enemy of French naval and air bases for attacks on British shipping, which in the past few weeks has suffered heavy losses from U-boats and Nazi bombers.

The first lord expressed confidence that the admiralty would be able to deal with this threat successfully, but he declared that there was another problem not so easily solved. That was the reluctance of German and Italian naval commanders to come out and fight. The German admirals, he said, showed little desire to venture into the North Sea and the Italian admiralty appeared to look upon their capital ships as "long-term investments" which they must bring through the war unscathed.

Turning to the other side of the ledger, Sir Albert found cause for satisfaction and confidence. The British Expeditionary Force which the Nazis sought to destroy was still in being, "straining at the leash" to be given a crack at the enemy which drove them off the continent once. The Royal Air Force had met the enemy in battle and had demonstrated in a series of decisive victories their superiority in men and machines.

**Cities Still Standing**

The blitzkrieg had been going on for weeks and the cities which Hitler threatened to raze were still standing, he declared, and events had demonstrated that Britain's systematic bombing of military objectives in Germany was more effective a way of waging war than by scattering bombs, hit or miss fashion, upon civilians.

**Greek Fighting Called Crucial**

*By the Associated Press*

London, Nov. 2.—British military men said today a decisive check or even a stalemate of Italy's Hellenic campaign by the British and Greeks would smash the Axis scheme for conquest of the Mediterranean.

These and neutral military sources, remarking that Italy's war effort was swiftly approaching the maximum, estimated Italian troops in the field at "well over a million" or at least "70 divisions."

This figure includes units in Libya, Ethiopia, Italian and British Somaliland and those guarding the temporarily peaceful frontiers in Surope and Africa.

**"6,000,000 Bayonets" Not Enough**

"Italy may talk of '6,000,000 bayonets,' but these are not enough," one declared. "It is quite probable she does not have modern equipment for more than those in the field now."

Military observers said that the present situation is more favorable to the British than the first stages of the Norwegian, Flanders and French campaigns, because the Italians, and eventually the Germans, would "have to come to the British" instead of the British going to them. Such advances, they say, afford many opportunities for damaging aerial attacks.

Diplomatic sources in London observed that:

Germany probably was disappointed that Italy failed to wait until the Spanish and Germans were ready to strike at Gibraltar.

Failure of a blow at Gibraltar to materialize probably was due to French reluctance to agree immediately with German peace plans.

Turkey was not yet willing to fight outside her own borders and was divided between British urgings and doubts as to Russia's reception of any war plans against the Axis.

The Bulgarian government is torn between an army strongly pro-Axis in sentiments and a people strongly pro-Russian and desirous of peace.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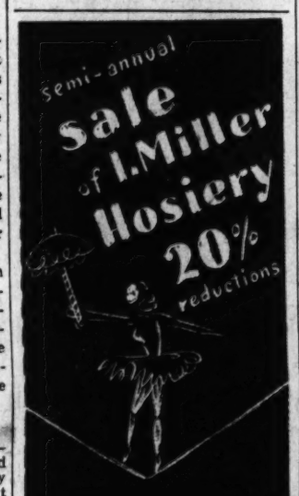

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# Germans Revert To Mass Assaults

## 2 Large Formations Sent Over Kentish Coast to London

Copyright by New York Times

London, Sunday, Nov. 3.—The Germans reverted to their mass raiding tactics yesterday, sending two large formations of fighters and fighterbombers over the coast of Kent to London.

The first formation came over soon after dawn, but was turned back by British defenses in the air and on the ground before it reached London. The second attack came an hour and a half later. Again the main formation was broken up, but some planes flew high over London and bombs were dropped on towns in Kent and near the capital.

Later in the morning several enemy planes, attacking up along the Thames Estuary, dropped bombs in Kent and Essex, killing and injuring a few people. There were also day raiders over two northeast towns and twice in the Liverpool area. Nine German planes were shot down by British planes or guns. The British lost no planes.

Two of the Germans were shot down near Hythe on the Kent coast. One wounded pilot parachuted into the sea and was rescued by a fishing boat. Another was killed on the beach when his parachute failed to open.

**People Dash to Shelter**

Last night London sirens sounded punctually on time. They were followed by the boom of antiaircraft guns and the thudding of bombs, but there was a lull after the first hour or so and less than five hours later the all-clear was sounded—though London does not trust these lulls.

Machine guns, with a comparatively low ceiling of fire, opened up on one plane believed to have been a Junkers-85 dive bomber. It came down over a London suburb to a height of 500 feet and was plainly visible under the low rain clouds. The people dashed to shelter, but no bombs were dropped.

In another London area a German plane dived down and fired two short machine gun bursts before it zoomed up into the clouds again. The machine-gunned street was crowded with Saturday shoppers. Women with parcels took shelter at once, but resumed the business of the moment as soon as the plane disappeared.

**Several Italians Reported**

The night raiders came over the coast in relays, but apparently only reached London singly. Heavy gunfire was heard on the outskirts of the city. The night was black and wild. Over the Dover Straits the brilliant sunshine and calm sea of the day was succeeded by a storm this evening. It was not good weather for an invasion and certainly not for accurate bombing.

Among the raiders beaten off yesterday were several Italian, according to reports here.

Seven houses were demolished last night in one district but only one man was slightly hurt.

Meanwhile, reviewing the three months since the intensive raids began the fighter command said balloons, guns and planes had destroyed 2,433 German bombers and fighters over England and around the coasts. The coastal command and bomber command accounted for a few more. In that period the British lost 891 planes, it was announced.

It was stressed that the loss of trained aviators is most severe for the Germans. Allowing for the usual number of pilots, observers and air-gunners in the types of planes destroyed, over 6,000 German aviators have been killed or taken prisoner. The British fighter command lost 353 pilots but undoubtedly the figures from the bomber and coastal command would bring the total higher.

**Night Bombing a Problem**

Weekly figures reveal a gradual weakening in the German attacks, it was said. The great days when over 150 Germans were shot down in a single day and almost 450 in a single week were cited. At the same time, it was said that since the end of September, the Germans have virtually abandoned the use of bombers by day for the use of fighter-bombers with their lighter load and greater speed.

Added to this long range summary were the successes of Friday night and Saturday. The fact that the British brought down five night bombers Friday night—night bombing is the greatest problem the British defense has to solve—caused newspaper writers to produce optimistic stories and to throw out dark hints of the success of the new British defenses. Experts, however, take this sort of thing with several grains of salt.

The worst damage early yesterday morning was at a southeast coast town, when two churches and two schools were hit and six people killed.

The Germans also were over other towns in England last night, one of which probably was Liverpool.

**Athlone's Place Bombed**

[It also was disclosed, for the first time, yesterday, the Associated Press reported, that in a recent assault Kensington Palace—the Birthplace of Queen Victoria—on Kensington Gardens in London had been damaged by fire bombs. It was stated that no one was killed or injured.

[The palace, once the royal residence of William III, now is the London home of the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada and brother of Queen Mary, and Princess Beatrice, youngest daughter of Queen Victoria. The earl and his family are all in Canada and the 83-year-old Beatrice was not at the palace at the time of the raid.

[The Channel area was alive for a time yesterday with fire from German long-range guns directed at a British convoy of black little tramp steamers, but every one of them was declared to have come through unhit.]

# *Children Present Play, 'Rip Van Winkle'*

Post Staff Photo

**IT WAS A LONG NAP**—Old Rip is greeted by dancing children as he returns from his 20-year nap. Rip Van Winkle was played by Harry Welker, of the Vagabond Players of Baltimore in "Rip Van Winkle," presented Friday and Saturday by the Community Center and Playground Department at Central High School. The cast included members of the Washington Players assisted by the Vagabond Players

## *Washington Diary Sold for $10,500 By Gribbel Estate*

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—A 4,880-word diary written by George Washington in Philadelphia in 1779 has been sold for $10,500 from the literary collection of the late John Gribbel, of Philadelphia.

Other outstanding sales from the Gribbel collection yesterday were:

A 1776 bill for mustering troops under the command of Col. Henry Jones, signed by Button Gwinnett, speaker of the Assembly of Georgia, and signer of the Declaration of Independence, $5,500.

A 2-volume History of Rome by the Rev. J. Adams, published in Dublin in 1792 and bearing George Washington's signature, $1,500.

A letter written by Americus Vespucius, for whom America was named, $1,200.

George Washington's 500-word plan for an attack on New York, written July 13, 1781, $1,150.

## U. S. Military Attache Reaches Post in Egypt

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 2.—The first United States military attache to Egypt since 1922 arrived here on a day of inaction among things military. He is Maj. Bonner Fellers, formerly English instructor at West Point, who was first sent to Madrid but found orders on his arrival to proceed to Egypt.

## Moscow Economizes

Moscow, Nov. 2 (AP).—The Moscow City Soviet today ordered a reduction of electric heating and lighting during the winter to economize on power.

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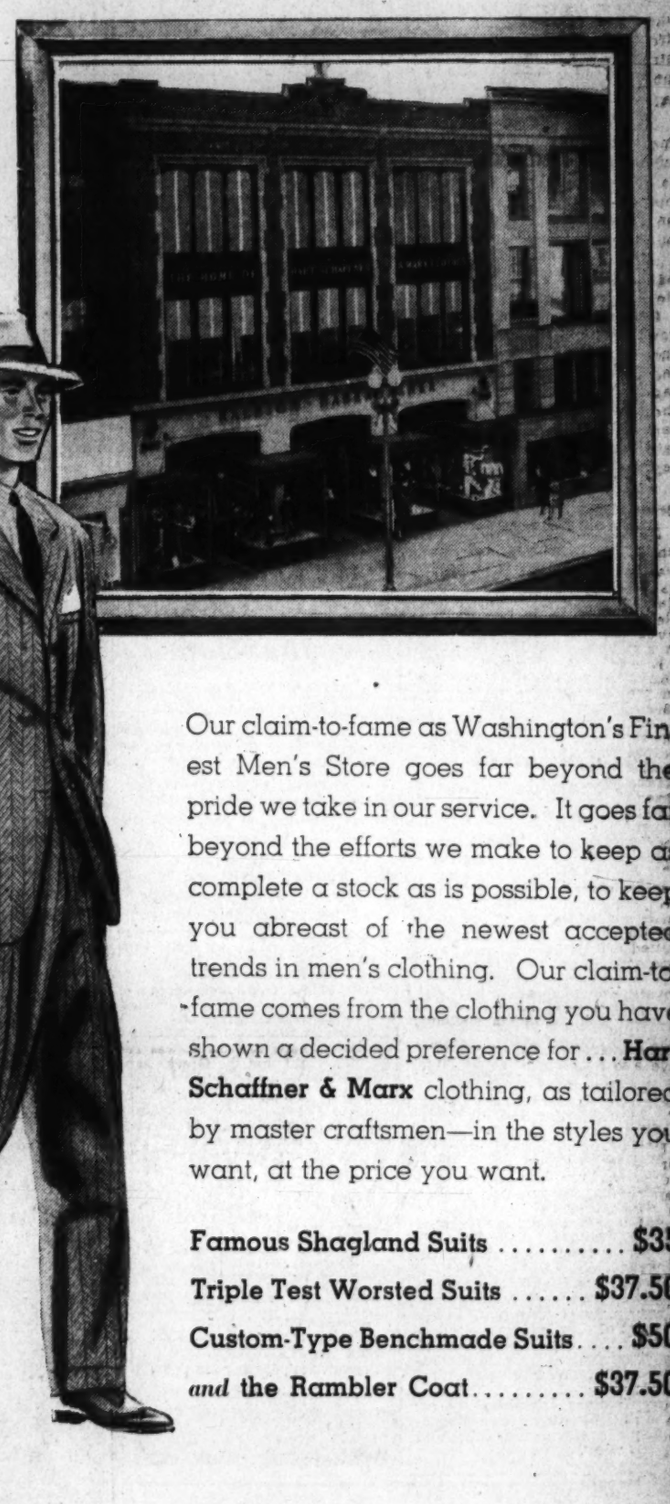

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# Laval Reported Losing Ground in Fight to Link France to Axis

## Petain Sticks To Word Not To Yield Fleet

### Hitler Is Declared To Be at Odds With Italy on the Price

By Daniel Brigham
*Copyright by New York Times*

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 2.—Indications that the party hoping for a British defeat is rapidly losing ground in the Vichy government and that Marshal Petain's personal prestige is increasing by tremendous stages, is contained in negative information from a prominent anti-British politician from Vichy, at present touring Switzerland.

He says that "the road to peace is certainly going to be long and rocky and the British resistance, prolonged as it has been, has by its very continuance given rise to many doubts in anti-British quarters," while pro-British sentiments are increasingly outspoken.

The manner in which the Vichy government will overcome the internal obstacle to its program of reform and reconstruction—a program which envisages the suppression of those very ideological differences which allegedly led to this war—depends largely on the assistance forthcoming from Germany.

**Counted On, Concessions**

The Rome government's attitude in maintaining entirely its territorial claims against France, coupled with the solidarity manifest in the Axis press during the last few days, has led to much depression in Vichy government quarters, where it is understood even Vice Premier Laval is having difficulty in explaining the new turn of affairs to his colleagues.

Laval's statement in Paris that he is firmly determined to put an end to "foreign interference" is interpreted as meaning that he intends, by all means possible, to put an end to the spreading of British propaganda in France, and to suppress by all the means at his disposal the mounting sympathy for Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

In doing this, according to the visiting politician, Vice Premier Laval hopes that Germany will appreciate French "collaboration" and back French resistance to Italian claims, the while reducing its own territorial claims against metropolitan France.

Laval is understood here to be pressing the marshal for acceptance of the clause demanding the cession of naval bases in the Mediterranean to the Axis, and is even willing to cede part of the navy. But this proposition invariably encounters the immovable opposition of Marshal Petain, who insists on "honorable neutrality" toward his ally of yesterday.

And one thing seems certain in the present whirlpool of rumors and counterrumors circulating in unoccupied France, and that is, that as long as the marshal lasts, this atitude will not be changed. He is reported extremely incensed at the terms of the "peace agreement" to which Laval agreed just prior to Marshal Petain's trip to Montoir.

This is believed to be the reason why Marshal Petain insisted that Gen. Charles Huntziger, war minister, accompany Laval to Paris on his last trip. Whatever other failings Marshal Petain may have, he has but one word and he has given that in his pledge to keep his armed forces from being used against Great Britain.

### *Axis in Agreement On France, Italy Told*

By Camille M. Cianfarra
*Copyright by New York Times*

Rome, Nov. 2.—A modus vivendi between the Axis and France was understood today to have been decided upon by Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler at their Florence meeting.

The agreement, it was learned, will replace the peace treaty which could not be signed by the Petain government for political reasons.

Foremost among these reasons was believed to be the presence of the British fleet in the Atlantic, ready to prevent by force the annexation of colonial territories which France would have to hand over to the Axis powers, and the possibility that the civil and military leaders in charge of the territories which formed the French Empire, would refuse to abide by the peace treaty on the pretext that it was signed by the home government under Italo-German pressure.

On the other hand, the two leaders are believed to have realized the desirability of facilitating Marshal Petain's task of governing unoccupied France, especially in view of the hardships which are in store for the French people with the coming of winter and to have therefore decided to make a temporary arrangement.

By the terms of these arrangements, which are now believed to be under discussion in detail by Vice Premier Laval and the unofficial German Ambassador in Paris, Heinrich Abetz, Marshal Petain will be able to obtain a certain amount of food, coal and other necessities which will relieve to some extent the misery of the French.

In this way, it was hoped the risk of internal complications in unoccupied France, such as popular disorders, always possible when hunger and suffering are widespread, will be eliminated.

At the same time, Germany, it was explained, while retaining a form of military control in the occupied territory, will be able to withdraw a large portion of her troops and thus lighten the burden of the French people, who are now forced to support them.

The suggestion for a modus vivendi was believed to have been made by Mussolini. After discussing it at length Hitler was stated to have accepted it. As a result, it is not expected that direct Italo-French conversations will take place soon, inasmuch as there are many technical details of a political and strategic nature which Berlin must first discuss with Vichy.

There will be, instead, other direct contacts between the Axis foreign ministers to examine the progress of the Franco-German negotiations. Before these, however, the Axis statesmen will meet again—probably early next (from here on the censor would allow nothing to get through.)

## Russians Mass 31 Divisions Opposite Nazis

### Work Night and Day To Build Airfields In Bessarabia

Bucharest, Nov. 2.—Soviet Russia has concentrated 31 divisions of troops and 3 brigades of mechanized equipment in Bessarabia and northern Bucovina, travelers said today upon their arrival here from the provinces which Russia acquired from Rumania last summer.

The Russians have massed 20 infantry divisions, 11 artillery and cavalry divisions and the mechanized brigades in the two provinces, the travelers estimated.

(A British military expert earlier this week said Germany had concentrated about 70 army divisions of about 1,250,000 men, in southeastern Europe.)

The travelers said the Soviet army, working day and night, has established seven air fields on the Rumania-Russian border near the Prut River. Crews of workmen have been busy leveling runways and building hangars for Russian warplanes, they said.

Germany is continuing to send military equipment into Rumania for "instruction" of Rumanian troops.

Artillery and antiaircraft units are being established at Constanta, Rumanian Black Sea port, and a shipment of dive-bombers and pursuit planes recently was received here. Censorship prohibited disclosure of the number of planes received.

The Germans established an air patrol at Constanta after an unidentified plane was heard over that city last week.

## *Destroyers Britain Got Are 'Decrepit,' Says Haw-Haw*

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Lord Haw-Haw, Germany's radio commentator, declared today in a broadcast heard by C. B. S. that two of the "decrepit" United States destroyers traded to Britain were so severely damaged crossing the Atlantic "they had to be abandoned and sunk by their crews."

Two more "were so badly damaged they had to be taken in tow by others," Lord Haw-Haw declared, adding that this was proof that "the 50 obsolete destroyers which Britain bought from the United States in exchange for valuable naval bases are none too valuable."


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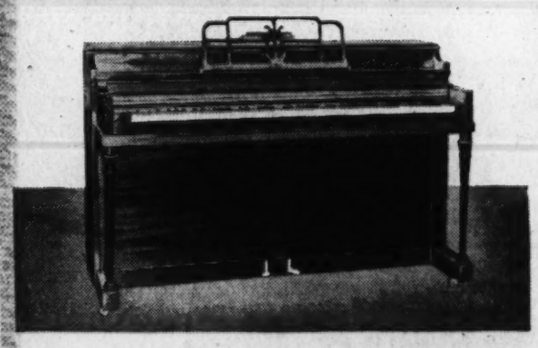

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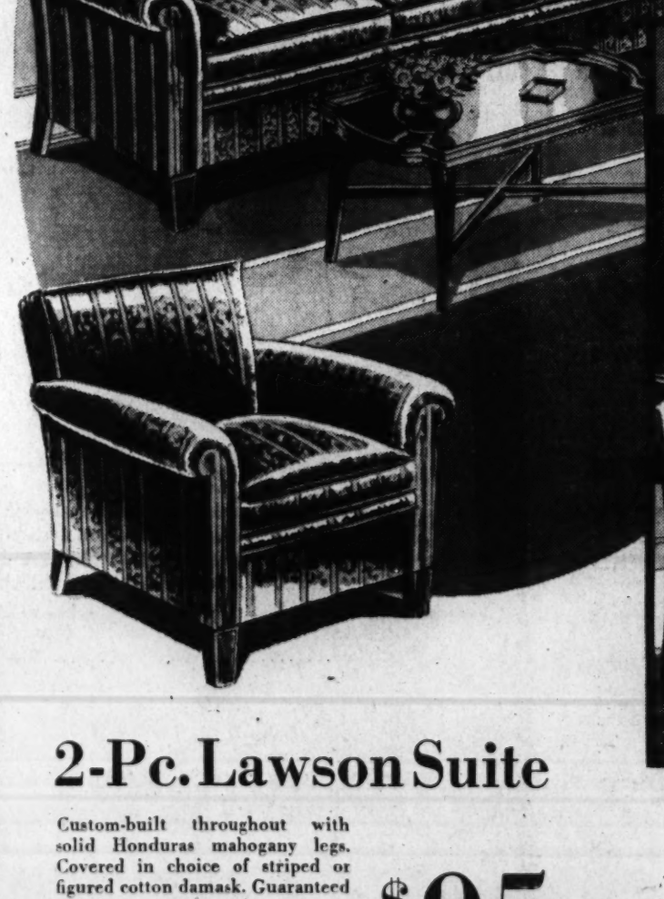

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# Italy Hurls Best Raiders at Greece

## Ciano's 'Disperato' Squadron Bombs Salonika and Crete

By the Associated Press

Rome, Nov. 2.—The Italians sent their crack "disperato" squadron of bombers and fighters against Greece today, planting bombs from shore to shore of the invaded kingdom, and said the only peace the Greeks would get from them would be by the sword.

"Italy has no intention of entering into peace negotiations with Greece," an authoritative source said. "The Greek rejection of our ultimatum set the Italian military machine in motion. It will proceed to deal with the situation."

The high command reported that an Italian land pincher was closing on the strategic Northwestern base town of Janina, both from the Kalamas River Valley on the northeast, which reach elevations above 7,000 feet.

The locations of these columns were not stated, but unofficially it has been said that they have penetrated the "Metaxas line" of light fortifications which are especially thick in the Kalamas Valley.

From this valley to the quays of Salonika, Crete, Corfu and Patras the Italian bombers blasted away with explosive and incendiary bombs, ton upon ton of them.

(The Rome radio broadcast a report tonight that 100 Italian fighter and bomber planes had attacked the British Mediterranean island of Malta during the afternoon, striking at an aviation camp and naval base in "the most important Italian air action since the outbreak of war."

("Visible destruction" on the airdrome was claimed and it was stated that at least one British fighter plane, and perhaps two, had been shot down.

(British accounts of the raid said two Italian planes were brought down but no casualties resulted among the civilian or military population on the island. It was said some government property was damaged and four civilian houses were demolished.)

**Salonika Blasted**

The "disperato," or suicide squadron, which Count Ciano, the Italian foreign minister, led in Ethiopia, struck at the naval base of Salonika. The Stefani Agency said the first raid, yesterday, left the fortified zone devastated, the planes smashing and firing barracks, supply dumps, reservoirs and other military and naval objectives.

There were rumors that Ciano himself flew a plane in one of the two waves, but this was not confirmed.

The ministry of air did, however, announce that Ciano had been promoted from a major to a lieutenant-colonel in the air force.

Dive bombers lunged at Patras, third largest Greek port, dropping bombs on the docks where troops were being loaded onto ships. The Corinth Canal, within the steep walls of which small warships and troop transports take a short cut from Athens to Corfu and other points in western Greece, was reported damaged.

Othe planes, the high command said, bombed troops (perhaps British) who were disembarking from ships yesterday at the Island of Crete. Ships, port facilities and stores were said to have been damaged.

**Salamis Raided**

The Island of Salamis, in the gulf 10 miles west of Athens, was raided, the high command said, and an arsenal and ships were the targets. "Explosions and fires" were set off at Corfu, it was stated officially; a train was hit at Larissa; the Corinth-Athens Railroad was reported cut by bombs in several places.

Official accounts contained no further mention of a resumption of fighting in Egypt, reported yesterday, but the high command's communique did say that an Italian column had fought its way to a height near Kassala, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

# D.C. Army Man Hurt in Crash of Airplane

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HELD BY WRECKAGE—His right shoulder broken, Col. Stewart Berry, Army officer of Washington, lies face down (arrow) in cabin while rescuers (right) use hacksaws to cut him from the plane which crashed in a rainstorm yesterday at Athol, Mass., seriously injuring four persons. The plane, privately owned, was en route from Troy, N. Y., to Boston

## British Mission Seeks D. C. Home

Negotiations have not yet been completed for leasing the mansion at 1787 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest by the British Air Mission, officials of the British purchasing commission said last night.

The entire staff of the air mission is to be moved here from New York shortly after a lease is signed, it was stated.

The home near Dupont Circle, one of the most elaborate in Washington, has been used as an apartment house for a number of years. The late Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, occupied one of the suites.

## Cuba's '41 Budget Up $8,000,000

Copyright by New York Times

Havana, Nov. 2.—Cuba's budget for 1941 has been fixed at $83,986,959, according to the minister of the treasury, Dr. Andres Domingo Morales del Castillo. This is $8,000,000 more than last year.

## Salvadorean-British Treaty Is Extended

Copyright by New York Times

San Salvador, El Salvador, Nov. 2. The Governments of El Salvador and Britain have again extended for a year their commercial treaty. This was the third extension. El Salvador has also continued the temporary trade agreement with Mexico for another year.

## Berlin Suffers 2 Heaviest Attacks

R. A. F., from Page 1.

greater effective radius and can carry a heavier bomb load than any plane now in use.]

A sergeant-operator of the first plane to bomb the station said the pilot "completely ignored the 'ack-ack (antiaircraft fire) and circled to get a better view. He kept shouting at the top of his voice: 'Oh, what a fire . . . it's a pity that the Londoners can't see this one.'"

The Charlottenburg power station likewise was heavily, though not so spectacularly, bombed, said the air ministry—so heavily that after it had been struck by one raiding detachment the crew of another British bomber, arriving late on the scene, decided it would be better to drop their explosives on the Putlitzer railway yards.

The three railway centers reported hardest hit were the stations of Schlesischen, Tiergarten and Potsdamer, and bombed, too, were the railway yards between the Potsdamer and Anhalter stations.

On the Schlesischen station alone, the ministry said, "many tons of high explosive and hundreds of incendiary bombs" were loosed, starting a series of fires.

**Blazes Set in Ruhr**

(In Berlin today the high command acknowledged that Berlin's "outskirts" had been bombed, but asserted that the resulting damage was to dwellings and "a small saw mill." The communique added bomb hits on an Amsterdam hospital had killed 19 wounded soldiers and that 7 Dutchmen also were killed. Official sources said "several" Berlin civilians were killed.)

Aside from all this, British raiders were declared to have set a series of blazing beacons in the dark Ruhr Valley. A benzine plant at Gelsenkirchen was reported squarely hit by heavy bombs; at Magdeburg a refinery was set ablaze.

Hit again, the British reported, were the Krupp works at Essen, and 15 airdromes in German-occupied territory.

## Court to Open Nov. 7

Staunton, Va., Nov. 2.—Corporation court will open its next term, November 7, and a grand jury is being called to consider some ten or twelve presentments.

# Italians With Scooter Tanks Splash Through Mud in Greece

*Reynolds Packard, United Press staff correspondent in Rome, has flown to Albania to cover the Italian drive against Greece. Packard, who reported the Ethiopian and Spanish wars, is the first American correspondent to reach the new fighting front. His first dispatch from the front in northern Greece follows:*

By Reynolds Packard

United Press Staff Writer

With the Italian Army in Northern Greece, (via Tirana) Nov. 2.—Italian troops splashed into Greece today behind a spearhead of light "scooter tanks" in a mountain offensive that sought to surround and capture the strategic town of Janina.

Italian officers with whom I talked told me that they believed the Fascist forces had their main objective in Epirus virtually surrounded. They believed the fall of the city was imminent and suggested that Italian advance troops may already have entered the city.

**Rains Hampers Italians**

The heavy rains have made the going difficult for Italian forces. The little "scooter tanks" are the only ones which can be effectively used to lead the infantry advance in this mountainous region.

I rode in a battered old American automobile—one of the few machines not yet requisitioned by the Italian command in Albania. I passed dozens of slower-moving heavy trucks filled with Italian soldiers.

Officers said that the troops were en route to consolidate the advances already made by light "flying" columns.

Along the road I passed many squads from the Italian engineers' corps, trying with picks and shovels to put the roads into better shape. Rock and gravel had been brought up to the front from miles back to repair the roads.

**Bridges Blown Up**

These highways, never good, are full of holes as a result of the torrential rains of the past few days and the heavy military traffic. At several places I saw where the Italian engineers had repaired bridges and embankments which the Greeks blew up as they retired.

Just behind me for a stretch of several miles were two trucks loaded with engineering equipment which included steel supports, girders, joists and wooden beams for the repair of bridges deeper in Grecian territory.

I stopped to talk to officers standing around a fire built under the protection of an overhanging rock ledge. We took occasional nips of Italy's strongest drink, grappa, to keep off the damp chill. The officers said that Italian advance forces included infantry and light tanks.

**Captured Town Renamed**

They said that several roads were being built through the mountains to relieve the burden on the rutted highways now in use.

Earlier today when I crossed the Albanian-Greek frontier, my Albanian chauffeur pointed out to me the Greek customs house on which Italian soldiers had painted in huge black letters:

"Vinceremo—we will conquer."

I was told that the first town inside Greece to be captured by the Italians had been immediately renamed. It formerly was Kakavia. The Italians christened it Tellini, after the late Italian Gen. Enrico Tellini, head of the inter-allied commission for new Albanian boundaries in 1923. Tellini and other Italian officers were killed at Janina on August 27, 1923, allegedly by the Greeks. This incident led to the Italian occupation of Corfu.

## D. C. Girl Named To Alumni Office

Andrew P. Maloney of Summit, N. J., has been elected president and Vivian Barr, of Washington, vice president of the National Alumni Association of Catholic University, it was announced yesterday by James J. Bowe, secretary of the association.

The Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the School of Philosophy, is national chaplain of the association, and the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, is honorary president.

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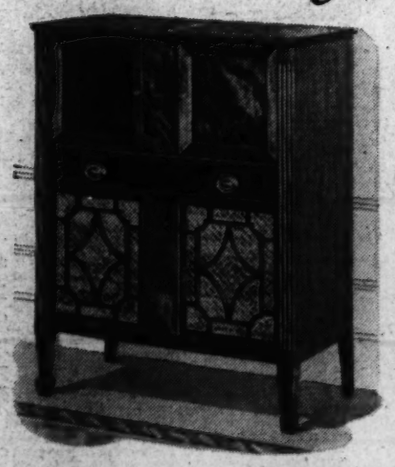

Pictured is the Adam model, but the Panamuse is available in other period styles . . . Hepplewhite, 20th Century, George I, Modern, Regency, Georgian, Sheraton and Chippendale. Prices are from $149.50 to $299.50. Write for descriptive illustrated booklet.

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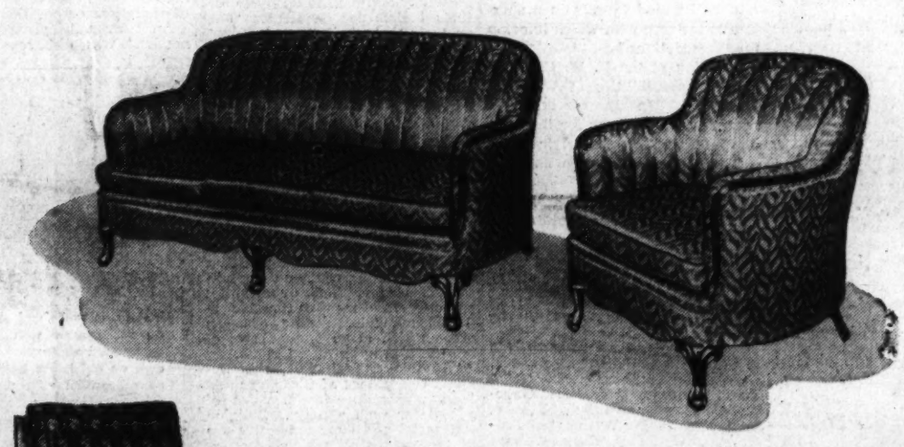

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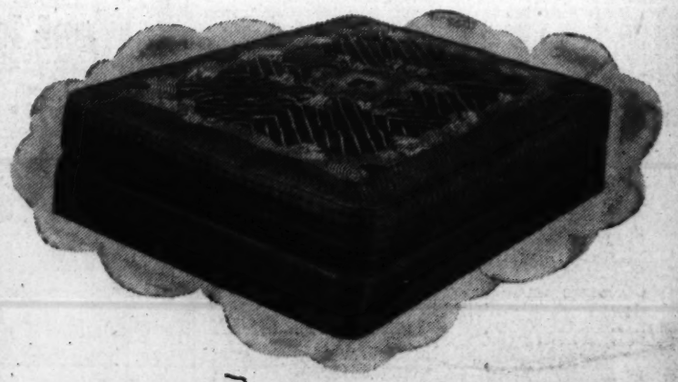

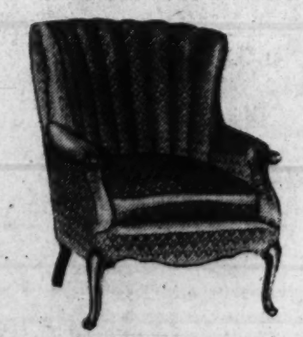

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# Va. Likely to Reelect All Congressmen

## Incumbents Headed By Sen. Byrd Seen Certain Winners

Richmond, Va., Nov. 2.—Barring a Republican miracle or a Democratic catastrophe, Virginia Tuesday is to be expected to send her entire Congressional delegation back to Washington.

Senator Harry F. Byrd and four House members—Schuyler O. Bland of the First District, Colgate W. Darden, jr., in the Second, Dave E. Satterfield, jr., in the Third, and Thomas G. Burch in the Fifth—are without opposition.

Another House incumbent, Patrick H. Drewry, is opposed by Cyrus Hatchkiss, candidate on the Socialist ticket, but Virginians are likely to give him only a nominal vote.

**Ticket Embarrasses One**

In the Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Districts incumbents have opposition, but none of it, in the opinion of unbiased observers, is serious. In the Seventh District Representative A. Willis Robertson, unyielding conservative, is being caused some embarrassment by the national debt, a fact which his opponent, former Representative Jacob A. Garber, is using to some advantage.

Here, as in other sections of the State, old-line Democrats do not like the third term, but their admiration for the Jefferson tradition is not thought to be so great as to cause them to vote for Republicans.

Few of the Virginia delegation members like the third term, but none has publicly expressed opposition; so each can accept the national ticket without suffering the embarrassment of having to extricate himself from an earlier position.

In the Eighth District, adjoining Washington, Representative Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria, is considered a certain victor. Republicans are claiming the district for Col. Henry P. Goodloe, Charlottesville lawyer, even going so far as to predict his triumph in Arlington County, but no neutral observer takes the claims seriously.

Goodloe made an early show of strength, particularly in some of the old Republican sections of Arlington, but began to fall back as the race developed. Smith at the outset said he was going to let his opponent carry his campaign, and the plan seems to be working.

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum in the Sixth District has only nominal opposition—except in the minds of the Republicans—from Fred W. McWane, Lynchburg native and one-time Republican candidate for Governor.

**Had Close Call**

Woodrum had a close call two years ago. Some of his constituents thought that as ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee he ought to have done more to keep down New Deal spending. Since then Woodrum has carried the torch for economy and appears to have been forgiven.

Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., is the only flag-waving New Dealer in the delegation, and in the mountain and coal-mining country of southwest Virginia he is expected to have no difficulty winning over Republican Fred C. Parks.

Even John L. Lewis' appeal for Willkie is believed to have helped rather than hurt Flannagan because the southwest miners intend to go ahead and vote for Roosevelt any way. Former Gov. George Peery, of Tazewell, now retired from politics, has spoken in opposition to a third term, but his declaration was considered academic and he has as yet taken no active part in the local campaign.

# Masonic Funeral For R. F. Stonnell Set for Tomorrow

Masonic funeral rites for Robert F. Stonnell, 75, broker and member of a prominent Virginia and Washington family, who died Friday, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Stonnell was born on a plantation adjoining the Washington estate at Mount Vernon, where his great grandfather settled at the time the first President was residing there.

Active in lodge circles, Mr. Stonnell was a charter member of St. John's Lodge, Masonic.

A broker in the commission merchandise business, Mr. Stonnell lived at 2960 Newark Street Northwest.

Surviving are three sons, Frank, Samuel E., and Charles E. Stonnell; and two daughters, Mrs. Russell A. Conn and Mrs. H. L. Humphreys.

# D. C. Democrats Plan 'Victory Celebration'

Local Democrats already have made plans for a victory celebration at the Burlington Hotel on the evening of election day.

It will be sponsored by the National Democratic League of the District, of which Hugh V. Keiser, is president. Cooperating are the Women's National Democratic Council and the Democratic Club of New York.

# She's a Bride and Is Only 12, Her Father Says

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHILD MARRIAGE—Willie Burr West, of Cookeville, Tenn., 22-year-old farmer, is shown with his bride, Donnie Davis, who, according to her father, is only 12. County Clerk Albert Braddom said her age was given as "over 21" on the marriage license he issued Wednesday

# Youth Told It Must Shoulder World Burden

## D. C. Conference Hears Mrs. Lorenz Stress Problems

Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, of the Voteless League of Women Voters, told nearly 200 young people at a session of the Washington Youth Conference yesterday that "youth will be listened to only in proportion to the care with which it makes recommendations."

Speaking at the Y. W. C. A. on "The Responsibilities of Washington Youth," Mrs. Lorenz declared: "You are not to blame for the kind of world we have today, but you will be blamed if we go on having one like this."

She emphasized that Washington youth must not only consider social problems in the District, but also widespread problems throughout the country. "Any group which asks for a privilege of its own at the expense of the whole of society is weakening society," she said.

Four group discussions were held at the afternoon session. Leaders were Otero Tymous, of the Negro Youth Federation, on "the Democratic Way of Life;" Frances Humphrey, of the Washington Federation of Churches, "Social Welfare Problems of the District;" Myrtle Powell, of the American Youth Congress, "Jobs and Training," and Hudson Wells, of the United Construction Workers of America, "Our Foreign Policy."

A program of dramatics, stunts and other entertainment was held last night.

Election of officers and adoption of resolutions will take place today at a session which convenes at 9:30 a. m. in the Y. W. C. A.

# Federation Backs Essay Contest

Members of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club will participate this month in an essay contest sponsored by the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs on the subject of "How to Be a Good American Citizen," it was announced Friday night at the monthly meeting of the Boys Club board of directors.

Five prizes will be awarded for the best essays under 1,000 words.

Seven or eight handicapped club boys between 11 and 14 will be helped this winter by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Sergt. Forrest L. Binswanger said in his directors' report.

Negotiations are under way to obtain motion pictures to be exhibited at all of the boys' clubs from the Y. M. C. A. Motion Picture Bureau in New York, Binswanger reported.

# Shun Prejudice Round Table Urges Voters

## Asks Them to Steel Minds Against Base Appeals

Warning that religious and racial animosity preceded "your Hitlers and your Mussolinis," the Washington Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews yesterday appealed to voters to cast their ballots for candidates "only on their real merits."

A statement urged those Washington residents who will vote Tuesday to "steel their minds against base appeals directed toward religious, class and race prejudice." The declaration was signed by Ernest S. Griffith, chairman of the conference; M. F. Calnan, vice-chairman and Milton D. King, acting vice-chairman.

The statement follows:

"Like all free nations, the United States faces the danger of internal conflict of race, creed and class. This danger is one of the penalties of freedom. More profoundly speaking, it is also freedom's opportunity; for only free men can arrive at that true understanding of each other which alone is the basis of the national unity of the spirit.

"At this critical time, the National Conference of Christians and Jews wishes to add its voice of appeal for such a unity. Religion and racial and class animosity are of the very stuff which preceded your Hitlers and your Mussolinis. The yare still the stuff which Hitler and Mussolini deliberately foster to weaken other nations which they would destroy.

"Especially is thi simportant to realize in the forthcoming election. This is our declaration: That men and women shall vote for candidates only on their real merits and shall steadfastly steel their minds against base appeals directed toward religious, class and race prejudice. Thus, in those months and years after election will it be easier for us to be strong and united in the preservation of our American democracy."

# Post Gets Secret Insurance Report

INSURE, from Page 1.

another form of pay-envelope campaign fear like the one in 1936."

The SEC insurance report, pointed to privately by insurance executives in making their countercharges against the Administration, examines the size and growth of legal reserve life insurance companies, charges that directors of mutual companies perpetuate themselves in control, describes an insurance company lobby, tells of interlocking directorships, asserts that some directors use their positions for personal gain, and makes many other charges and findings of fact covering the broad field of insurance company operations.

Finding that there are 366 legal reserve companies with total assets over $28,000,000,000 and 124,000,000 policies outstanding, the report says that "continued growth of life insurance companies is certain."

"Unless checked by some legal restraint," the document states, "the companies will accumulate more and more assets and will become increasingly important in our economy."

Describing what it says is a system whereby directors perpetuate themselves in office, the report asserts that "it cannot be said that the policyholders have any control over the management of mutual companies."

**Many Obstacles**

The report finds that "there are many legal and practical obstacles in the way of policyholders of mutual companies which prevent them from electing directors to the boards of their companies."

Importance of this statement is highlighted by the finding in the study that the 74 mutual companies have assets of $22,229,000,000 and policies in force totaling $81,999,000,000, almost triple the business written by any other type of insurance companies.

"Not only is the original selection of board members in the hands of the managements rather than the policyholders," the study declares, "but policyholders are found to have no effective recourse against directors whose actions they may deem inimical to their best interests."

"Irresponsibility in management" is fostered by the election systems in force in insurance companies, it is charged.

**Calls Situation Undemocratic**

The way policyholders exercise—or fail to exercise—their franchises in mutual companies is called "an undemocratic situation."

The researchers found that the 135 directors of the five largest insurance companies are directors of 100 other insurance companies, 145 banks or other financial institutions, and 534 industrial real estate and other miscellaneous corporations.

The five largest companies, it is declared in the report, interlock with 780 corporations, while each director is on the average a director of six other corporations.

An "unusually pronounced connection" was discovered between the five largest companies and principal New York banking houses. The five largest companies studied were Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, New York Life Insurance Co. and Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

**Deposits May Be Affected**

Examining the asserted connection with banks, the report says that "there are strong indications that even the relative size of deposits in interlocking banks may be affected by the number of directors common to the bank and insurance company in question."

Further, the report states that the "minimum requirement" that directors attend board meetings "has been disregarded by many directors of the larger insurance companies."

The study draws the conclusion that "continued nonattendance at directors' meetings should not be tolerated."

Another finding in the report is that there are many ways in which a director or officer may use the funds of his company to serve his personal interests.

This happens less often in the larger companies than in the smaller ones, the study says.

**Charge Fund Misuse**

Probing into his situation, the writers of the report said they found that loans are sometimes made to "insiders" to bail them out of unsuccessful business ventures, that loans are made to concerns in which officers and directors of the insurance companies are financially interested, that sometimes officers use company funds to further their own enterprises.

The collateral on these loans to "insiders" is under "some doubts," the report finds.

In addition, it is reported that certain directors use their insurance company connections to their advantage to secure preferment in personal business dealings.

Citing case histories, the report says that officers of insurance companies sometimes have changed the plan of their companies from stock to mutual or back again in order to maintain control.

Such transfer arrangements have often been "grossly unfair" to policyholders transferred, the SEC study says.

**Failures Cited**

Summing up its view of the responsibilities of life insurance company directors, the unpublished report has this to say:

"It is to be regretted that it is not now universally recognized as axiomatic that life insurance company directors are trustees and as such must not confuse their personal or business affairs with those of the company to whose policyholders or stockholders they are obligated to maintain the highest fiduciary relationship."

The document cites several examples of companies that failed after making investments for the purpose of financing speculative activities in which their officers or directors were interested.

"Flagrant cases of conflict and breach of trust exist," the unpublished document says, adding that a life insurance director must give more than "mere lip service" to his responsibilities.

Until these "flagrant cases" are eliminated, the SEC-TNEC study declares, "the funds of many policyholders will remain in jeopardy."

**Salary Findings**

Without attempting to criticize or defend salary scales among home office executives, the study finds that 2,465 executives in the six largest mutual companies received $5,000 or more in salary and other compensation during 1938.

Another section of the report finds evidence of intercompany agreements to eliminate competition.

Still another describes a life insurance company lobby, while another asserts there is maldistribution and overloading of the low-premium industrial insurance policies.

The study was based primarily on facts developed by TNEC hearings held from time to time between February 6, 1939 and March 1, 1940. Other facts were taken from replies to seven questionnaires issued by the TNEC, published reports of the companies themselves, and standard manuals and digests.

# New Pastor to Occupy Alexandria Pulpit

The Rev. Edward Tate, formerly of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will assume his duties as rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Braddock, Alexandria, tomorrow morning at the 11 o'clock service. He is a graduate of the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, where he received his degree four years ago.


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The new G-E Oil Furnace eliminates two big causes of heating waste. It burns oil in a different way—the G-E way that "wrings out" the last unit of practical heat. It "traps" much of the extra heat which is usually lost. Owners report savings of from 25% to 50%.
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OIL OR GAS...FOR RADIATOR OR WARM AIR SYSTEMS
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ELECTION RETURNS!
CELEBRATE ELECTION NITE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th
Precinct returns by Private, Direct United Press Wire will be flashed on a special screen, for those who dine and dance here Tuesday evening . . . special festive dinner $2.50, including couvert . . . supper couvert, $1, including tax . . . GALA FLOOR SHOW . . . special State music by BARNEE and the BARNEE-LOWE ORCHESTRA. For reservations, phone ADams 0700.
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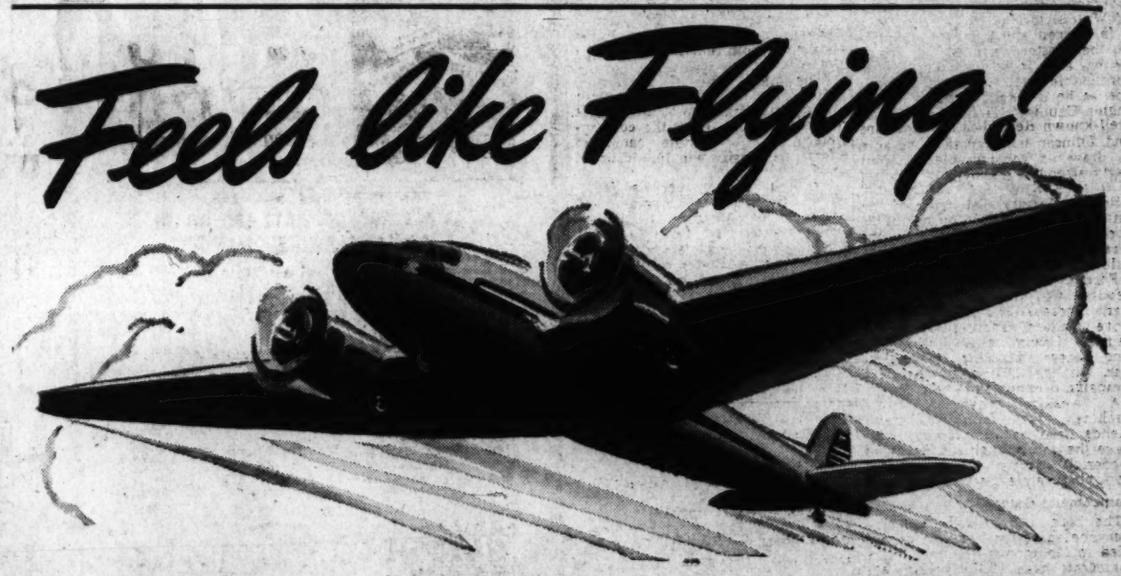
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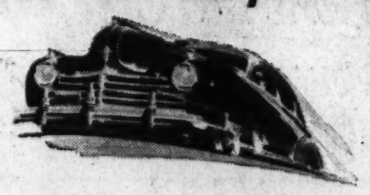
LIKE FLYING on a perfect day . . . that's how it feels to ride in a Fluid Drive Chrysler. It's a smooth, swift glide . . . a powerful, shockless take-off . . . a steady, mounting getaway that's not achieved by conventional cars.
Mighty Spitfire engines . . . with multiple-jet carburetors having separate jets for different speeds and needs. A separate Spitfire jet for a Niagara of power when you step on it.
Fluid Drive transmits all this power through a column of oil, instead of rigid connections. One fan-like wheel drives another by forcing oil against it . . . and you control everything with the throttle.
LIKE THE AIRPLANE'S VARIABLE-PITCH PROPELLER
The whole thing is as simple as A B C . . . like the airplane's variable-pitch propeller. The airplane pilot can change the pitch of his propeller for taking off . . . for climbing . . . for cruising. And he can cruise on a fraction of his horsepower. Fluid Drive with Vacamatic transmission does the equivalent of all these things automatically.
Fluid Driving can't be described . . . it must be experienced.
Come in and drive the new Chrysler yourself . . . and learn about dozens of other fine features that only Chrysler can give you.
★ Tune in on Major Bowes, CBS, Thurs. 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.

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Jerman Bros. 3312 M St. N.W.—MI. 1102
Edward H. Cashell, Inc. Rockville, Md.
Rossen Motor Co. 33 N. Y. Ave. N.E.—RE. 4300
Mount Vernon Motors Alexandria, Va.
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Hicks Motors, Inc. 1312 R. I. Ave. N.E.—MI. 916
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Skinker Motor Co., Inc. 1216 20th St. N.W.—DI. 4310
Merson & Thompson Bethesda, Md.
Al's Motors, Inc. Arlington, Va.

# 2 Md. House Seats May Go to G. O. P.

### Party Has High Hopes for Duer And Johnson

Baltimore, Nov. 2.—A last-minute survey of races in Maryland's six Congressional districts points tonight to strong possibilities of Republican capture of two places in the State's now solidly Democratic House delegation.

The Free State's Republican leaders have been running a high fever of enthusiasm ever since Wendell L. Willkie last Wednesday rode aggressively through Cumberland to Baltimore. But no where is enthusiasm greater and hope higher, so far as G. O. P. Congressional prospects are concerned, than in the nine counties of the Eastern Shore and in the Sixth District, which abuts on the Nation's Capital.

Republicans, neutral observers and, in some cases, oldline Democrats agree that along the Shore, Maryland's First District, David J. Ward, of Salisbury, faces the fight of his life for retention of the House seat for which he was hand-picked when President Roosevelt named T. Alan Goldsborough to the United States District Court bench in Washington.

In the First District personalities, Democratic resentment against Ward's candidacy and the opposition of war veteran groups in Talbot County are some of the local factors which make Republican Robert F. Duer, former Somerset county judge, a strong candidate.

**Chances First Rate**

And, say the Shore's political experts, when you add to these purely local elements a district-wide trend toward Wendell Willkie, the Republicans seem justified in believing they have a first-rate chance of electing a candidate for Congress for the first time since Judge Goldsborough broke through the Harding landslide in 1920 to defeat the last G. O. P. incumbent.

In the Sixth District, which includes Montgomery County, there is only one big factor and that was created years ago when the long frame of Walter Johnson was pitching shut-out ball for the Washington Senators.

The factor is hero worship and the enduring admiration of the Big Train's neighbors for a man who makes no pretense at statesmanship, no show of political ambition, who makes as few speeches as possible and who moves about the district "a plain and simple man" who loves to talk about raising crops and breeding horses.

**Race Is Close**

Neither side is making a prediction for the Sixth District. The race is that close. Representative William D. Byron, World War aviator and Williamsport leather manufacturer, is conceded a considerable edge in his home county of Washington.

In Garrett and Allegany counties at the western end of the State, Byron also is strong, but not so formidable an opponent for Johnson as he is likely to be in Washington County. Garrett County has well-known Republican inclinations and Johnson is expected to be able to draw on considerable inherent party strength in Allegany County.

In the vicinity of Cumberland, Allegany County seat, some of the bitterness of the 1938 "purge" holds over, and, in the view of one observer, "the folks around here are still voting for Davey Lewis."

Former Representative David J. Lewis, it will be recalled, was President Roosevelt's candidate to remove Millard Tydings from the Senate. Lewis' home is Cumberland where lingering disappointment in the failure of the 1938 campaign is expected to help Byron.

A weakly organized party machine plus Johnson's many friends and acquaintances may make the going tough for Byron in Frederick County. Neutral Frederick observers expect a close vote.

**Montgomery Holds Key**

The race in the Sixth District, everyone agrees, is likely to be decided in Montgomery County. The Democrats have 26,478 voters registered in the county against 9,841 for the Republicans, a "book" superiority of almost 3 to 1.

But Johnson's home is near Germantown, at the western edge of the county, and nowhere in the District are the factors of friendship and admiration stronger than they are in Montgomery, where virtually every voter remembers the Big Train when his fast ball was the best in the big leagues.

It is no coincidence that the Democratic organization is fighting Johnson hardest in Montgomery. In his race for county commissioner two years ago, his first political venture, Johnson was the only Republican candidate to win.

In the last hours of the campaign, Democrats are hammering still at Johnson's lack of experience in public office, recalling how two years ago he evidenced indifference to politics by refusing until 15 minutes before expiration of filing date to become a candidate for commissioner.

**Society With Capital "S"**

But Johnson's adherents have an answer. In the mills and shops of Cumberland and Hagerstown and out in the rolling farmlands of Frederick and Montgomery some are saying that Byron cares more for Washington society, with a capital "S," than he does for statecraft. And if the argument seems to lack conviction, they try to win votes by describing Byron's trip to Europe as "the de luxe world cruise."

In the rest of Maryland, most observers give the State's remaining four House seats to the Democrats. Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Upper Marlboro, is expected to pile up a large majority over John N. Torvestad, mayor of Colmar Manor, Washington suburb. Sasscer has the help of Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, grateful because the former president of the State Senate released his delegates to him in the convention that nominated O'Conor in the bitter primary two years ago. He also has the assistance of Senator George L. Radcliffe.

**Radcliffe Expected to Win**

Radcliffe, himself, is considered a certain winner over former Gov. Harry W. Nice in the Senatorial race. Nice, it is felt, no longer has the vote-getting powers that made him Governor. Radcliffe also has the not inconsiderable support of Senator Tydings whom he backed in the "purge" campaign.

Representative William P. Cole, jr., in the Second District is considered safe. His opponent is Theodore F. Brown, former Carroll County State's attorney. Similarly, in the Third District, Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, energetic member of the House District Committee, is expected to defeat John A. Janetzke, jr., who, with his 82-year-old father, long has been a Republican power in Baltimore.

Next to the First and Sixth Districts, the Fourth District Congressional race is expected to produce the closest contest in the State. John A. Meyer, former police magistrate in Baltimore, is the Democratic candidate.

His opponent, Daniel Ellison, who in 1938 came within 290 votes of unseating former Representative Ambrose Kennedy, defeated by Meyer in the primary, is considered popular and a good vote-getter. But Meyer is supported by the powerful machine of Mayor Howard Jackson.

**Story Behind It**

The story of what happened on the Eastern Shore, which has sent a Democrat to Congress for two decades, concerns chiefly appointment of a postmaster and a promise. Representative Ward, it is said, promised not to seek reelection when five candidates for the Democratic nomination withdrew in his favor before the special election to fill the vacancy caused by elevation of Goldsborough to be District judge. At least three of the five are said to resent Ward's candidacy sufficiently to support his opponent.

In Talbot County, Ward is said to have disregarded recommendations of the American Legion and other veteran groups in appointment of a postmaster to succeed Mollie Stewart who, when postmistress at Oxford, was the oldest in the country in point of service.

Another factor in the favor of Judge Duer, who was on the bench in Princess Anne during the attempted lynching of a Negro in 1933, is an expected Willkie majority in Somerset, Dorchester, Talbot and Kent Counties.

Some experts believe Willkie will come out of the Shore with a majority. All agree that in all sections of the State he will run a far stronger race than Alf Landon in 1936.

## *Ends $20,000 Spending Spree*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JOSEPH FLANAGAN, 27, bank teller, sat in a cell yesterday at Detroit and told police "I had a good time" on the $20,000 he is accused of taking in 1939 from a Bronx, N. Y., bank. He was captured when he tried to enlist in the Royal Air Force at Windsor, Ontario

# Both Parties Predict They'll Control House

### Ditter Envisions Republican Gain Of 60 or 70 Seats

Rival claims of control of the next House of Representatives were made yesterday by heads of the Democratic and Republican Congressional Campaign Committees.

Chairman Ditter, of Pennsylvania, head of the G. O. P. group envisioned a Republican gain of 60 to 70 seats, with only 51 needed to wrest control from the opposition.

Chairman Drewry, head of the Democratic group, saw the House and Senate both remaining "strongly Democratic."

"The upper limit of our gains," Ditter said, "will be fixed, of course, by the ultimate sweep of the Willkie tide now rolling across the country. Determined last-minute campaign efforts may easily win 10 additional seats."

He said the "prospective gains" were distributed throughout 26 States, "but notably in Illinois, Pennsylvania, California, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Wisconsin." No other States were named.

Drewry issued the following statement:

"A final resurvey of every Congressional District in the United States shows that the House of Representatives will remain strongly Democratic; that the Senate will be as today overwhelmingly Democratic and that the President will win by a very substantial popular and Electoral College majority."

## Southern Rwy. Seeks $3,000,000 Issue

The Southern Railway Company asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to issue $3,000,000 of 1⅞ per cent equipment trust certificates for the purchase of equipment for six Diesel-electric streamlined trains.

The company estimated that the equipment would cost about $3,750,000, the balance of which would be provided by the company.


LOOK at these SAVINGS on EVERYDAY NEEDS!

Phone HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" the better to serve you

FREE A $1.00 BOTTLE OF ELMO "All Weather" LOTION
With $1.00 Purchase of Any ELMO PRODUCT
Not a skimpy trial bottle, but 5¾ ounces of this delightfully fragrant lotion to discourage chapping and roughness of face, hands and arms.
Cleansing Cream, medium .....$1.10
Texture Cream, small .....$1.10
Ralo Lotion, small .....$1.10
Climatized Lipstick .....$1.00
Deo Deodorant, jar.....50c

Kwikway THERAPEUTIC LAMPS
Soothing to minor aches and pains—where a dry heat is recommended. With cord.
$1.98

Kwikway ELECTRIC HEATERS
Hot-air currents pull the cool air in from the floor and circulate warm air.
$2.98

Kwikway ELECTRIC HEATERS
A 10½-inch chrome-plated reflector bowl for a maximum of heat radiation; heavy safety guard; non-tip base.
98c

NOW OPEN - The New Peoples Service Drug Store
4748 Lee Highway
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

CAPITOL Hot Water BOTTLES
Good quality one-piece rubber — no seams to split.
98c

GOODRICH Vaginal SYRINGES
Provides a full, circular spray that cleanses well.
$1.49

CLINTON ICE BAGS
English style; 9-inch size; non-rusting cap.
79c

FRESH CIGARETTES
Choice of Avalon, Domino, Marvel, Sensation or Twenty Grand.
Pack of 20 10c
Carton of 200 99c

Be Sure and See The
$1,000 SET OF MATCHED GRAIN KAYWOODIE PIPES
At Our 11th & G Street Store N.W.
These Matched-Grain Kaywoodies form one of the most valuable pipe collections ever assembled, because all of the 31 pipes match each other perfectly in grain pattern.

AMAZING, NEW LISTERINE THROAT LIGHT!
DU PONT LUCITE TONGUE DEPRESSOR
75¢ Listerine Throat Light WITH BATTERIES
75¢ Listerine Antiseptic LARGE ECONOMY SIZE
$1.50 VALUE Both for 98¢

Nip That Cold in The Bud
50c GRAHAM COLD CAPSULES
Box of 25 45c
Start taking these pleasant, quick-dissolving capsules at the first sign of a cold.

Helps Relieve Simple Head Colds
VAPO MIST
A few drops on the handkerchief or pillow case will help relieve nasal congestion due to colds.
50c

KEYS NOSE DROPS
Contains Ephedrine and Chlorbutanol, recognized as superior in the relief of nasal congestion due to colds.
With Applicator 35c

Quick Safe Relief For Minor Pains
SQUIBB ASPIRIN TABLETS
Pure, high quality, 3-grain tablets that relieve quickly because they dissolve quickly.
50c Bottle of 100 Tablets ... 39c

SUPER SPECIALS
MONDAY and TUESDAY D. C. Stores Only

Helps Relieve Congestion
VICKS VAPORUB SALVE
Size 35c ..... 17c

BROMO QUININE COLD TABLETS
A famous remedy at a special price.
35c Value 19c

WINDEX WINDOW CLEANER, 20c SIZE ..... 13c
AMAMI HENNA SHAMPOO, 15c SIZE ..... 8c
SAL HEPATICA LAXATIVE, 30c SIZE ..... 17c
BOST TOOTH PASTE, 40c TUBE ..... 22c
PHOSPHO SODA FLEET'S, 30c SIZE ..... 17c
ADMIRACION SHAMPOO, 50c SIZE ..... 32c
UNGUENTINE OINTMENT, 30c SIZE TIN ..... 23c
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP, REGULAR CAKES ... 4 for 19c

CALOX TOOTH POWDER
30c Size ..... 11c

TREET RAZOR
RAZOR BLADES
10c pack of 4 6c

COTTON HOSPITAL, 29c POUND ROLL ..... 19c
BROMO-SELTZER FOR HEADACHES, $1.20 SIZE ..... 79c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP, REGULAR CAKES ... 4 for 19c
LIVER PILLS CARTER'S, 25c SIZE ..... 16c
MEN'S TALCUM WILLIAM'S, 25c TIN ..... 9c
CREOMULSION FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS, $1.25 SIZE ... 75c
NADINOLA BLEACH CREAM, 50c JAR ..... 29c
DEXTRI-MALTOSE BABY FOOD, 75c POUND ..... 53c

CANDY SPECIAL
PEANUT ★ CHEW 5¢
CONTAINS SUGAR, MOLASSES, CORN SYRUP, PEANUTS, CHOCOLATE COVERED
RITTENHOUSE CANDY CO. PHILA. PA.
Special Purchase and Sale of 200,000
5c RITTENHOUSE CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUT CHEWS
2c Each
A chewy candy bar, chock-full of crispy, toasted peanuts and coated with delicious, dark chocolate. Each and every ingredient is pure, wholesome and healthful. Each bar is wrapped.
Monday and Tuesday Only

ALL AMERICAN Official Size FOOTBALLS
Sturdy genuine cowhide cover—double-lined for even greater protection. ONLY ..... 98c

WINSLOWS Boulevard King SKATES
Extra - speedy, double-row ball-bearing skates with genuine rubber ankle pads. PAIR, $1.59

Give Your Hair New Life and Beauty . . . .
DURATEX HAIR BRUSHES
Daily brushing will stimulate the scalp, help keep the valuable oil glands functioning properly . . . give hair a glorious lustre. These are quality brushes with solid ebony backs.
Assorted Styles ..... 98c

Dry The Hair Quickly and Naturally With . . . . .
KWIKWAY ELECTRIC HAIR DRYERS
$1.79
Use one of these dryers on the hair after washing it and lessen the danger of catching cold from still-damp hair. Long cord.

Oily or Watery Solutions Can Be Used in
DOBELLS ATOMIZERS
Daily spraying of the nose and throat will often help prevent colds and sore throat. With nasal guard..... 98c

Keep Tab on Your Health With MONROE
FEVER THERMOMETERS
With Metal Case and Chain
A good fever thermometer is a necessity of every home. These are accurate and easy to read . . . and splendid values at this low price. 98c

Special Combination
NEW CLOGPROOF GEM RAZOR
With Five Gem Blades
And 50c Tube BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM
ALL FOR 59c
A combination that will give you smooth, painless shaves every time. An easy-handling razor—keen single-edged blades—and the most famous of brushless shaving creams.

PEPSODENT Tooth Paste
CONTAINS IRIUM for stepping up the lustre of the teeth as it cleans them thoroughly. Refreshes the mouth, too.
LARGE 40c Tube ..... 33c

Sanitary Internal TAMPAX PROTECTION
So safe and comfortable. No pins or belts required.
PACK OF 10 ..... 29c

Master Craftsmen OF PHARMACY
. . . men with years of training and experience, men who realize the responsibility entrusted to them, men whose compounding skill has enabled them to pass Peoples' rigid requirements . . . these are the men to whom we entrust the filling of your prescription.
TAKE IT TO PEOPLES
Rx

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

# Roosevelt Accused Of 'Misquoting'

## Philadelphia Lawyer Denies Words Used In Brooklyn Speech

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 2—Robert T. McCracken, lawyer, identified himself today as the "prominent leader of the Philadelphia bar" referred to by President Roosevelt at Brooklyn last night and said the President had repeated "an absolute distortion and misquotation of a speech which I made in Philadelphia last Monday."

President Roosevelt told his Brooklyn audience:

"In a Republican campaign speech the other day a prominent leader of the Philadelphia bar delivered himself in these words, quoted in the New York Times.

"'The President's only supporters, he said (and I quote), are paupers, those who earn less than $1,200 a year and aren't worth that, and the Roosevelt family.'"

**Quoted From Column**

In its account of the Brooklyn address this morning, the New York Times said parenthetically that the President's reference was to a quotation in Arthur Krock's column published in yesterday's New York Times."

The Krock column of the previous day had attributed the statement to Robert McCracken.

In a letter to Krock made public here today, McCracken said that the reference came from what he called a "misquotation" of a speech he made before an audience of Republican women. "That distortion was first made by the Philadelphia Record, a newspaper in this city supporting his (President Roosevelt's) candidacy for a third term. It was referred to by you in yesterday morning's New York Times. . . .

"Of course I never made any such statement," McCracken wrote Krock.

**Claims Confirmation**

[In New York City, Krock said he made a thorough check of the quotation in question and confirmed it through a Philadelphia reporter, who said he heard the McCracken address.

["When I arrived in Philadelphia many persons reported to me this quotation McCracken is alleged to have made," Krock said. "I then read the quotation in the Philadelphia Record. Then I checked the language of the quotation through Joseph Miller, political reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer, who told me he heard the address and confirmed the language as published."]

In his letter to Krock, McCracken continued:

"What I did say was that in view of the tremendous issues of this campaign . . . I could not understand any thinking American voting for a continuance of the present Administration except those included in three classes: First, those unfortunates who saw no way of obtaining tomorrow morning's breakfast except by going to an office and drawing down $11, $13 or $15 per week relief funds, which they believed came from the Administration's beneficence. I said that a vast number of these people eagerly desired to obtain reemployment and thus again to support themselves, and that I did not know how these were likely to vote, but that unfortunately a great many had fallen into the habit of expecting support from the Government as their due and seemed content to continue receiving it. This latter group, I said, had by this system been placed in the position of paupers—people regularly subsisting on public charity . . .

**Also U. S. Employes**

The second group to which I referred were the Federal employes, vastly increased in number during the past seven years, holding positions commanding salaries of $3,000, $5,000, $7,000, even $10,000 per year. I said that many of these people had never earned over $1,200 a year in private employment, and that if they lost their present positions they might have to again seek employment at some such wage.

"Of course, these people do not want a change of Administration. They want to keep their jobs. They will vote for the reelection of the President. I said I thoroughly understood that. Other than that I said nothing about people who earn less than $1,200 a year . . .

"I then said that the third class was very small. It consisted of the President and the members of his family . . ."

## *Senator Demands His Resignation*

Associated Press Photo

WILLIAM P. MALONEY, chief counsel to a Senate subcommittee investigating alleged wire-tapping, whose resignation was demanded by Senator Gurney (Republican), of South Dakota. He charged Maloney had exceeded his authority. Maloney is pictured in his home yesterday

## D. C. Vocational Group To Discuss Defense

The District of Columbia Vocational Association will hold its initial meeting Monday night in the library of Central High School. A discussion of the national defense training program and its relation to the public school system is planned, and the principal speaker will be Dr. James W. Kelly, of the Trade and Industrial Education Service, U. S. Office of Education. Theodore Parkmen, president of the association, will preside.

# Remedial Law Urged in Vote Funds Violation

## Gillette to Seek Legislation; Attacks 'Exorbitant Spending'

Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, chairman of the special Congresional committee to investigate campaign expenditures, asserted yesterday that "exorbitant sums of money" have been spent in the present campaign and recommended "remedial legislation."

The Iowan said total campaign costs probably will come to "four or five times the limits of the Hatch Act," which restricts expenditures by any national political committee to $3,000,000 for the year.

Many groups other than the Democratic and Republican National Committees have been active in the present campaign and have claimed the right to collect and spend their own funds in behalf of various candidates.

Gillette, pointing out that the powers of his committee are limited to investigation of campaign expenditures, recommended that another special Joint Congressional Committee be appointed to recommend corrective legislation.

The investigating committee is sending special agents into Philadelphia. Gillette also announced yesterday, in connection with charges of excessive campaign expenditures.

He said three witnesses have been asked to appear at a public hearing of the committee here tomorrow. They are Eugene B. Casey, of Chicago, representing the National Committee for Agriculture; G. Hoyle Wright, New York City, superintendent of agencies for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and Mrs. Eunice Blake Thomas, of Washington, chairman of the National Democratic League of the District.

## Mail Route Opened To Alsace-Lorraine

Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 2.—The Swiss postoffice announced today that communications with Alsace and Lorraine are now open for postcards, letters, printed materials, samples, ordinary commercial mail and registered letters. Packages cannot yet be sent, however. Mail will pass through Germany.


**COAL**

**ALASKA** —HUFNAGEL COAL CO.

Better grade coals—no higher price
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND — Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke. Egg Size, $8.50; 75% Lump, $7.75; 50% Lump, $7.25. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, $9.75; 50% Lump, $9.75. Nut Size, $9.50.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg Size, $10.00; Stove, 10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.75; Special Stove (Half Stove and Pea), $9.50.

Pocahontas Oil Treated
Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $11.00.

PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.95; Nut, $12.95; Pea, $11.10; Buckwheat, $9.00.

All coals thoroughly re-screened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.

Dial NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.
Seasoned Oak Fireplace Wood, $12 Cord; $6.50 ½ Cord; $4 ¼ Cord.


# *Miss Millay Writes Poem On Roosevelt*

*The following are extracts from verses, which she titled "The President With a Candidate's Face," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. They were distributed to newspapers yesterday by the Republican National Committee:*

*The Democratic candidate for the Presidency is a doctor of laws—*
*I know because*
*I paid his fare*
*All the way to Pennsylvania—a fine big State with many monuments of note:*
*The Liberty Bell, for instance, and the second largest*
*Electoral vote; a State*
*Of whose State University, I should think, most any candidate*
*For the Presidency, if he could*
*Would be pleased to wear the purple hood.*

*I paid his fare*
*All the way there, in a fine, big special train,*
*And all the way back again, because he said he would*
*Love to have a purple hood*

*(He really didn't need a new hood, it wasn't that; he wasn't out of hoods, he must have nigh on twenty—*
*Anyway, they've cost me plenty—*
*I mean, of course, paying his fare, in a special train*
*All the way there, wherever it is, and back again: the university presents the hood free)*
*Anyway, he'd set his heart on this purple hood*
*In Pennsylvania, and his friends thought the trip might do him good.*

*Well, he stood in his hood and made a speech (which was specially polite*
*Being by no means obligatory—quite a lot of people have a hood,*
*Some have a closet full, hood upon hood upon hood, and yet never have stood*
*Making quite a long speech; I suppose he just thought he would).*

*Well, he made a long speech, quite long, and he mentioned the hood, but he must have got his notes*
*Mixed after that, for after that he talked about votes—*
*It was startling how he suddenly got his notes*
*Mixed, and talked about votes.*
*Yes, except for a word about the hood (which was good of him) he might have gone out*
*All the way to Pennsylvania just to talk about votes, because votes was all he talked about.*

*But my daughter—she's twenty-one today—*
*Throwing down her magazine and leaping out of her chair, cried, "It's just not fair!*
*The Republican candidate for the Presidency has to pay for the air!"*
*Then she glared at me and cried, "Doesn't it make you mad—*
*At all, any of you, to think how you've all been had*
*For suckers, all these years, having to mortgage the place*
*Up to the shingles, and things like that, mortgage the future of the race*
*To buy votes for a man in office with a candidate's face?*
*A man every day of his life so busy campaigning*
*That at the end of the day there's hardly a half hour left or a dollar remaining*
*To devote to the task you put him in there for and pay him to do?*
*A candidate for office in office, campaigning at the public's expense*
*Every day of his life for his next term in office—50 billion dollars, debt immense."*

## Diver Gets Divorce

Los Angeles, Nov. 2 (AP).—Dorothy Pynton Hill, who in 1932, at 17, won an Olympic diving championship, has obtained her final divorce decree from Nelson L. Hill, manufacturer's agent. The blonde aquatic star and Hill were married in 1934 and separated a year ago. She charged cruelty.


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**ARLINGTON MEDICAL CENTER—HIGHLAND STREET AT FAIRFAX—CLARENDON, VIRGINIA—OXFORD 2000**

# Gallup Poll Gives Willkie Massachusetts

## Records Gains in 4 Other States of the Pivotal Northeast

GALLUP POLL, from Page 1.

plus Democratic majorities in the South, President Roosevelt needs a minimum of about 52 per cent of the major party vote in the Nation to win.

The latest national figures, reported in midweek, showed 53 per cent for Roosevelt, 47 per cent for Willkie.

Semifinal figures for the nine northeastern States, with the gain or loss for Willkie since previously reported State figures, are as follows:

| | % Willkie | Gain or Loss For Willkie Since Roo't | Last Rep't |
|---|---|---|---|
| Maine | 56 | 44 | +2 |
| New Hampshire | 50 | 50 | —1 |
| Vermont | 57 | 43 | 0 |
| Massachusetts | 52 | 48 | +3 |
| Rhode Island | 47 | 53 | +2 |
| Connecticut | 51 | 49 | 0 |
| New York | 51 | 49 | 0 |
| Pennsylvania | 48 | 52 | +2 |
| New Jersey | 46 | 54 | +4 |

Not until the final telegraphic poll has been completed late Sunday will it be possible to measure the effects of last-minute efforts by both sides. Indeed, it will not be possible to measure at all—in time for report Monday—the effect of election-eve speeches Monday night when President Roosevelt will address the voters in an eleventh hour radio address.

**Closeness of the Race**

The closeness of the race in these nine northeastern States is underlined by the fact that in seven of them the vote for the leading candidate is between 54 per cent and 50 per cent—or well within the margin of error which must be taken into account in interpreting sampling studies of this kind.

**The big question of the campaign is still—Has the Willkie trend continued into the final days of the race, or has the President's campaigning, combined with a somewhat heightened war crisis in Europe, begun to reverse the trend once more?**

As a fact-finding organization, the Institute's function is merely to measure and report the currents of public opinion as they exist at a given time. In this objective the Institute is supported by more than 130 leading American newspapers — Democratic, Republican and Independent—which have united to underwrite the Institute's factual research.

So far in this campaign the Institute surveys have shown the following major trends: (1) an exceptionally even race during the first weeks of the campaign, during which time President Roosevelt led in popular votes but trailed in electoral votes. (2) an upswing for President Roosevelt beginning in September, and (3) the halting of the Roosevelt trend and a counter-swing to Willkie in early October.

The trend of the popular vote, as reported in seven complete and successive Nation-wide surveys has been:

| | Roosevelt % | Willkie % |
|---|---|---|
| Aug. 24 Report | 51% | 49% |
| Aug. 25 Report | 51 | 49 |
| Sept. 20 Report | 55 | 45 |
| Oct. 6 Report | 56 | 44 |
| Oct. 18 Report | 55 | 45 |
| Oct. 27 Report | 54.5 | 45.5 |
| Oct. 30 Report | 53 | 47 |

It is no part of the Institute's work to predict the future. If the facts should point to a close division of election sentiment in certain States and areas, the Institute's job will end with reporting that situation.

Surveys can reveal, with a high degree of accuracy, the division of sentiment between candidates at a given time. But there are many "unsurveyable" factors in any election which cannot be measured by scientific means. Some of these include the influence of the weather upon turnout on election day; the effectiveness of various political organizations in turning out the vote, the possibility of political corruption and the like.

The only scientific test of the accuracy of a national election survey is the average State-by State deviation from the election returns. In the 1936 election the Institute's average State-by-State error was 6 percentage points.

In the present election the Institute's aim will be to reduce its average State-by-State error as compared with 1936.

An even more important part of the Institute's work—far more important than measuring election sentiment—will begin once the election is over. One great problem which invariably faces a successful Presidential candidate, and the country itself, is "What does the 'mandate' of the voters mean?"

Will it be a "mandate" to enforce every single item in the winter's campaign platform, or in the winner's speeches, where these have differed in some way from the platform itself?

Beginning within a few hours of the actual election, new Institute fact-finding studies will be launched to answer the question: "What does the voters' mandate mean—in domestic affairs, in foreign policy, in labor policy and defense?"

**Institute's Experiments**

Throughout the campaign the Institute has experimented with a number of new procedures in measuring aspects of election sentiment. At least six different aspects have been studied.

Some of these supplementary studies include (1) work with the so-called "attitude scale" in an effort to break down the various degrees of Roosevelt and Willkie sentiment in terms of intensity, (2) separate intensity studies by means of voting "thermometers," (3) studies of the relative certainty of individual voters as to whether they will actually go to the polls to vote, (4) special measurements in "barometer" areas, where the Presidential vote in years past has been an almost unfailingly good guide to the national result, (5) work with a new type of secret ballot for use in public opinion polls and (6) studies of which candidate the voters think will win.

With the first actual election returns Tuesday night, Institute statisticians will go to work to analyze and interpret the results, and will give a full report of various Institute election experiments.

# *Willkie Arrives for Climax Speech*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

**BACK IN NEW YORK**—Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie wave from the campaign train as they arrive in New York to wind up the campaign with an address by the candidate last night in Madison Square Garden

# Victory on March, Willkie Shouts

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

you think."

Flushed with confidence, as optimistic reports flooded into him at his New York trail's end of a spectacular campaign, he drummed the words "Victory, Victory" repetitiously into this massed audience tonight.

**22,000 Roar Indorsement**

Twenty-two thousand throats in the Garden roared a husky indorsement of Willkie's hoarse plea. An estimated 40,000, barred entrance, milled outside on Eighth Avenue and Forty-ninth Street.

Police were forced to lock the doors at 6 p. m., more than four hours before the candidate spoke.

Waiting for the nominee, Republican managers presented national and local party figures to help still the Philadelphia convention shout of "We want Willkie."

Into the press stands wandered Philip Willkie, Princeton student and Willkie's only son. He was ordered to "move on" by police.

For the first time in the memory of Republicans, a huge picture of a Democratic "saidt," Thomas Jefferson, decked a G. O. P. rally. A slightly wilted Uncle Sam paraded in full regalia. Women sported red, white and blue Willkie hats. Thousands of waving flags and a blaring band saluted Willkie's arrival. Ten minutes prior to his radio address the "We Want Willkie" chant stopped other proceedings and the candidate had to stand a dozen times for a bow.

Willkie left his text at the outset to say he had "just listened in on Cleveland, Ohio," where the President was speaking.

**"I Have a Little Secret"**

"I have a little secret to tell you," Willkie said. "You're all either Communists or Fascists. I have it on the highest authority."

After this facetious thrust at Roosevelt, Willkie continued seriously: "When I started this campaign I had bitterness for no one. When the campaign is finished Monday night I will have no bitterness. You are all American citizens to me."

In another departure from text Willkie answered Democratic suggestions that he made promises to John L. Lewis in return for his C. I. O. support. He quoted an unnamed labor leader as saying: "I do not believe there is any way to save the social gains for labor without a return to prosperity. That's the reason I'm for you."

When Willkie asked what candidate could bring all forces of the Nation together, the audience broke into shouts, "Wendell Willkie."

After concluding his speech, which ran 20 minutes over his alloted radio time because of audience demonstrations, the candidate was kept on the platform for some time by the cheering of his listeners. Mrs. Willkie was helped up on the rostrum beside him to acknowledge the applause.

Reviving the "class hate" charge that he tossed back at Roosevelt early today, he pledged a unity "that you have not known for eight years," and said that the "whispering campaign" against him was "a smear on our American principles."

"I repudiate, now and forever any and all men and women, individually or collectively, who practice or promote racial or religious intolerance or persecution," he said.

"I will defend, and always have defended the rights and civil liberties of all people, regardless of race, creed or color."

Communists, Fascists, Nazis and "fellow travelers" he said, had no place in his "crusade."

Willkie accepted as "national policy," a "fairer share of income" program for farmers, the right of collective bargaining, minimum wages and maximum hours, social security and old-age pensions, relief of the unemployed, strong national defense and aid to the British.

The actual campaign conflict, he charged, came on New Deal principles he said threatened democracy.

The President, he said, believes in unlimited spending, bureaucratic regulation, a legislature and judiciary subordinate to the Executive, concentration of power under him, and economic dependence of the mass of the people.

These, Willkie declared, were the issues.

After each charge, he echoed the refrain:

"This is the method of the New Deal. It is not the method of democracy."

It was the New Deal "methods" rather than statutes he attacked, and he charged that these methods will hold millions always "in hopeless misery, dependent on the Government."

He accused the President of "flippancy" in terming his campaign "funny" and asked why Mr. Roosevelt considered it "ominous" that men of different interests are supporting him.

"Since when has it been a crime in America for labor and industry to join hands?" he asked, "or labor and the farmer? or Jews and Gentiles?"

He said "Only desperate men" would charge that his campaign is the result of "sinister forces."

It was Willkie's last scheduled public appearance, but he will remain in New York through election day and may take the stump again in this city before a last radio talk after midnight Monday.

He drove to the crowded hall at 10 p. m., his strained throat rested by its longest midweek's inaction —24 hours.

Winding up the longest Presidential campaign tour on record, his travel-stained "special" had rolled into New York before noon after a night's rest on the vacant site of the old Manhattan Transfer.

National and State G. O. P. leaders had greeted him with their brightest reports, and it was with a new confidence that Willkie enthused to his Madison Square listeners tonight:

Willkie managers ordered 24 hours' rest for the round, but the challenger broke training this morning to reply to the President's Brooklyn speech.

En route into New York from a Kearny (N. J.) overnight siding, he characterized Rooseveltian methods as "the tactics of Lenin, the strategy of Hitler and the preaching of Trotsky."

The very speech in which the President charged his opponents with class hatred appeals and dictatorship methods, Willkie said was designed to "stir up class hatred and divide our people."

Reiterating his forecasts of victory, he said "Democratic desperation" was shown by the President "stooping" to quote a Philadelphia lawyer "having no connection with the Republican national ticket, "as saying Mr. Roosevelt's only support was from "paupers."

Willkie, who insists the President is discussing everything but the issues in the campaign and has never said why he should seek a third term, continued to hurl unanswered queries at his opponent in the statement.

A few were: How long can we continue with an unbalanced budget?

How is it that we have made no net gains in employment under your latest Administration?


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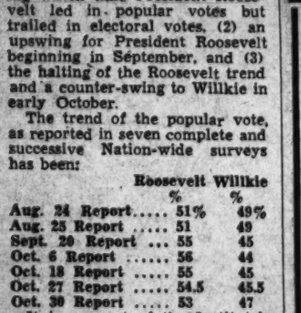

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# Text of Willkie's New York Speech Telling America: 'Victory Is on the March'

## Promises U. S. Unity if He Is Elected

### Calls on People To Preserve 'Last Flame of Democracy'

*New York, Nov. 2.—Following is the prepared text of an address by Wendell Willkie, Republican Presidential candidate in Madison Square Garden tonight:*

People of America, citizens of New York:

The people of this country have never risen up in any cause except the cause of freedom. Believe me, that is their cause today.

This is the Battle of America.

The drums of victory are rolling. The thunderous drums of an aroused electorate are beating in the Nation tonight. Victory, victory, is on the march.

It is not for me. It is not for my party. Wendell Willkie, the man, has little meaning in this campaign.

This is the victory of the people.

We, the people, are defying political corruption. We are defying billions of dollars of political spending. We, the people, defy the entrenched political power!

A free people now arise to write a single word across the vast American sky: Liberty. Liberty. Liberty.

**Asks to Be a Servant**

Four years ago a candidate for President stood in this hall, upon this very platform, and spoke to the American people. These were his words:

"I should like to have it said of my first Administration that in it the forces of selfishness and of lust for power met their match. I should like to have it said of my second Administration that in it these forces met their master."

Tonight I come before you with a different plea. I do not ask to be any man's master. People of America, I ask you to make me your servant.

I would stand in this matter where Lincoln stood. He said—and I quote—"As I would not be a slave so I would not be a master. This expresses," Lincoln said, "My idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy."

Certainly there are forces of evil among us. We must battle against them. But no one man, no single master, however well-intentioned, can determine which one of us is good and which is evil.

**It Is Not Too Late**

These forces can be combatted only by one who is your servant. They must be extinguished only in your name, not his own. Though he represents in his person the greatest Nation on earth—you, the people of America, are the sovereign.

Oh believe me, you must be jealous of this power that you now hold.

People of America, it is not too late to save that great power. Almost no people on earth possess it today. I ask you, I plead with you, I beg you, think—think before you release it to those who prove a lust for power by seeking a third term.

For if you release it, you hazard your chance of ever regaining your sovereignty. In this violent world, **it's later than you think.**

The issue with which you will be presented three days hence is the preservation of the free way of life.

Now the New Deal, of course, tells us that it also wants to preserve democracy. And it tries to confuse the issue by claiming exclusive possession of all social advancement.

But whatever progress has been made we all accept. Having accepted it, let us go on from there to a greater America.

There can be no progress from 1940 on if we look only to the problems of 1932.

Today let us be grateful to God that there are certain principles that are accepted by substantially all of the people. They cannot be treated as partisan principles. They are national policies.

**Stands Firmly With McNary**

For instance, the policy of providing the farmers with a fairer share of the national income, is a national policy. Senator McNary and I stand firmly together.

We say to you workers that the right of collective bargaining by labor's own free choice is not a partisan right. It is a national right.

The principle of setting a floor under wages is likewise an established principle. That floor should be raised as rapidly as our increasing prosperity permits. And the law should be enforced, not only in the North but in the South.

It is national policy to set a limit to the hours of labor. Whenever those hours are exceeded, overtime must be paid at the rate of time and a half.

Social security is a national policy. And so are old age pensions. Nobody has a patent on them.

It is national policy to care for the unemployed. We shall maintain Federal relief. Every one of the unemployed people of this country will get relief until he has a real job.

And there are going to be real jobs. Plenty of them.

It is national policy to care for the aged, the sick, the physically handicapped, the blind, and others who need our help. Society owes these people a friendly and a firm support.

Between us and the New Deal there is only one issue with regard to these benefits. We believe that in order to protect them and to extend them it is necessary to have a Government that is financially sound.

**We Must Have Jobs**

That means we must have jobs. That means we must have earning power. That means we must put the Government back into the hands of the people.

Furthermore all of us—Republicans, Democrats and Independents—believe in giving aid to the heroic British people. We must make available to them the products of our industries.

The people of Britain are fighting against tremendous odds for the freedom of individuals—the sacred right of free men to self-government—to tolerance—to freedom of speech, of press, and of religion. They stand in desperate battle to protect the ideal of a society in which the Government is the servant of the people.

Both parties talk about helping Britain. We really mean it. We don't want to help her just on order. We will give her continuing production from expanding industries.

We believe, all of us, in the need for a powerful National Defense. But our administration would have it so powerful that no aggressor would ever dare to strike. Where, where, then, does the conflict lie in this campaign?

It is, and I say it solemnly and with full understanding of the terrible meaning of the words—it is that for nearly eight years our Government has been carrying us step by step down a road that leads to the destruction of our democratic way of life.

That road is paved with good intentions.

Now the third-term candidate has not told the people what principles he stands for. And he took four speeches to do it.

Therefore, he must intend us to determine the real principles of the New Deal from the record of its actions.

**Compares 1932 Pledges, Record**

Let's look at them. Actions speak louder than words.

The New Deal came to office with a solemn covenant to reduce Government spending, to balance the budget—and to preserve at all hazards a sound currency.

But in nearly eight years, it has spent more than sixty billion dollars—it has more than doubled the national debt—it has never balanced the budget.

In order to free itself for a career of spending, it abandoned the principle of a sound currency. It devalued the dollar.

The ultimate answer of the third-term candidate to a very domestic problem has been: "Spend more money."

His has been the greatest spending Administration in our peacetime history.

So what is the principle that he stands for? Why, he believes in an economy dominated by Government spending.

That is the method of the New Deal. It is not the method of democracy.

Under the New Deal, scores of Government bureaus, boards, and commissions have been created. The number of executive employes of the Federal Government has been increased to more than a million. That is the highest figure in our history—more Government employes than we needed to fight the World War.

**Method of Bureaucracy**

The third-term candidate has piled up a deadweight structure of bureaucracy. So he must believe in the principle of bureaucratic regulation.

That is the method of the New Deal. It is not the method of democracy.

By the declaration of sixty-seven emergencies, the third-term candidate has gathered into his own hands powers that rightfully belong to Congress.

By the device of "must" legislation, his New Dealers formulate important laws. These he forces through the Congress, which sometimes does not even have an opportunity properly to consider them.

So the third-term candidate must believe in the principle of a legislature subservient to the executive.

That is the method of the New Deal. But it is not the method of democracy.

He has gathered into his own hands an enormous concentration of power. He has the power to close all stock exchanges, to shut down all radio broadcasting stations, to close all banks. By the full use of his power over money, he could inflate the currency by $12,000,000,000. Through his boards and commission he has power over labor and agriculture.

He has secured from Congress $16,000,000,000 in blank checks. In his own words, he has built up "new instruments of public power." And most of these are concentrated in his own hands or within his close control.

**Power Concentrated**

So he must believe in the principle of concentration of power.

That is the method of the New Deal. It is not the method of democracy.

The men who founded this Government provided for three independent branches—the executive, the legislative and the courts.

The third-term candidate usurped the powers of the legislature. Not content with that, he has sought to subjugate the courts.

When the Supreme Court stood between him and the unlimited exercise of his great powers, he tried to pack it. Our American Congress prevented that; but he showed us then and there that he believed in the principle of a judiciary subservient to the executive.

That is the method of the New Deal. It is not the method of democracy.

Four years ago, when the third-term candidate sought office for the second time, more than nine million of our people were unemployed. Today more than nine million of our people are still unemployed.

And how has the third-term candidate met this problem?

Not once has he stimulated the expansion of enterprise, or the creation of the new industries that would give our people jobs.

Instead he has told us that our industrial plants are all built. His campaign manager has declared that there can never be jobs in private industry for all our people.

**Not Belief in Democracy**

Surely the third-term candidate does not believe in unemployment. But neither does he believe that jobs can be made.

He believes that millions of our citizens must always be held in hopeless misery, dependent on the Government.

That is the belief of the New Deal. But that is not the belief of democracy.

The unlimited spending of borrowed money—the piling up of bureaucracy—the usurpation of powers reserved to Congress—the subjugation of the courts—the concentration of enormous authority in the hands of the Executive—the discouragement of enterprise—and the continuance of economic dependence for millions of our citizens upon Government—these are the methods of the New Deal. But they are not the methods of democracy.

In his speech across the river in Brooklyn last night the third-term candidate said that this has been a "funny" campaign.

That was a flippant remark. The American people are serious about this crusade.

I've just seen you people who are listening in on the radio tonight. I've seen you in cities and towns and villages, in shops and factories, on farms and ranches in 34 States. I know that you are in dead earnest.

**This Is a Sacred Cause**

It may have looked funny to the cynics of the New Deal. But to anyone who believes in the America of the people this is a sacred cause.

Also last night the third-term candidate said he found it ominous that men of diverse backgrounds, races, and creeds—men of different interests and hopes should be found supporting us.

It did not occur to him that patriotic Americans could be drawn into agreement upon principle and unite in their determination against self-perpetuating power, and against being embroiled in a foreign war.

Since when has it been a crime in America for labor and industry to join hands? Or labor and the farmer? Or Jews and Gentiles?

Believe, people of America, if you listen to that kind of campaigning you will be betrayed.

Only desperate men would seek to persuade you that our great cause is the result of sinister forces.

I welcome into this cause the support of any man who believes in the principles of our American freedom. We welcome them all. They are one with us. They make us strong.

Right at the beginning of this campaign I repudiated certain men and groups who tried to connect themselves with us. I still repudiate them.

**Assails "Whispering Campaign"**

And I repudiate, now and forever, any and all men and women, individually or collectively, who practice or promote racial or religious intolerance or persecution.

I want specifically to denounce, as malicious, reckless, and harmful to all concerned, the whispering campaign that is being conducted by the opposition to connect me with that kind of intolerance.

That kind of a campaign is not a smear on Wendell Willkie. It is a smear on our American principles.

I will defend and always have defended the rights and civil liberties of all people, regardless of race, creed, or color. They are America.

There is no place in this crusade for Communists, Fascists or Nazis, and there will be no room in our Administration for fellow-travelers.

You all represent different origins, different occupations, different interests, different hopes. Who is the candidate who can bring you all together?

I will pledge you a unity that you have not known for eight years.

**Sees a New America**

Out of that unity will come a confidence of man in man, and in each other's motives and hopes. Out of that confidence will grow the new America, of which I have spoken so often during this campaign. Out of confidence will grow new industries, new business, new opportunities, new jobs.

We will bring to the solution of our economic and social problems, the combined wisdom of labor, agriculture and industry. We will modify those laws which restrict and hamper the development of American agriculture and industry. We will see to it that taxes are levied not for the purpose of punishment, but for the raising of revenue, according to ability to pay. And we shall levy them with certainty and in such a manner as to release the flow of money into productive enterprises which provide jobs for our people.

Confidence in one another, confidence in our Government, confidence in our Constitution. That is the method of democracy. It is not the method of the New Deal.

People of America, a great decision lies in your hands. It lies with you to choose whether we shall continue on the course that leads us step by step to the destruction of our democratic life, or whether we shall resume the interrupted forward march that made America the most productive and therefore the most powerful Nation in the world.

**Keep the Light Burning**

People of America, this is your crusade. You started it. You carried it forward. And you will finish it next Tuesday, won't you?

The responsibility that faces us is a fearful and a fateful charge. During the next four years we shall be answerable to our children, and to those that come after them. We shall be answerable to civilization for the democracy that is now ours.

I want you to know that I realize this every moment of my life. And I want you to realize it.

When you vote next Tuesday, you will hold in your hands the future of this great country of ours. You will hold in your hands that precious, precious thing—our democratic way of life. Within the hollow of your hand is shielded the last unquenched flame of democracy. All over the world that light has been going out. Here we must keep it burning—shield it, shield it—so that the imprisoned peoples of other lands may know that light still burns—so that your sons and mine and the men that come after them may have that light to guide them—so that a strong America may once more see the path before it and go forward.

Thus we will keep America strong.

Thus we will keep America at peace.

Thus we will keep America free.

## The Political Arena

### Republicans Report Spending $2,313,400 Since January 1

*By the Associated Press*

The Republican National Committee reported to Congress yesterday that it had collected $2,993,991 and had spent $2,313,400 since January 1. Unpaid commitments on October 31 were listed as $345,413.

Mrs. Morrow

Receipts of $102,353 and expenditures of $211,578 from October 21 to October 31 also were reported. The Democrats for Willkie headquarters in New York reported receipts of $157,646 and expenditures of $121,444 during the same period.

Contributions of $14,605 and expenditures of $9,311 between October 7 and October 31 were reported by the Colored Workers Committee for Willkie Contributors of $1,000 to the Democrats for Willkie organization nicluded Alfred E. Smith, Democratic Presidential nominee in 1928; Stanley High, of Noroton, Conn., former Administration aide; and Mrs. Dwight Morrow, of Englewood, N. J.

### *Sheppard Says Times Call for Third Term*

*Senator Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, declared yesterday that any second-term President would have been elected to a third term and would have accepted had an international situation comparable to the present existed at the end of their second terms.*

*The veteran legislator, Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, expressed his view in a statement made public just before he left for his home in Texarkana by automobile to "vote for Roosevelt and Wallace."*

*He said he believed President Roosevelt's "vast experience in our international relations makes his retention in office for a third term necessary to the safest hnadling of those relations."*

*"It is my belief," he added, "that if such a threat to our peace, our democracy and our freedom as now confronts us had existed at the close of Washington's second term or of Jefferson's second term, or of any other President's second term, they would have been elected to third terms and would have accepted."*

### *Officer Early Kneed Dislikes 'Football' Role*

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—James Sloan, 42, a colored patrolman who was injured last Monday night in a scuffle near President Roosevelt's private train, said tonight he did not propose to be made "a political football."

"I know that all this fuss would not be made over me by Republicans if this were not election time," he said.

Earlier Sloan said he had received, but had not "accepted," an apology from Stephen Early, White House secretary, who previously had acknowledged he "gave the knee" to an officer barring his path to the President's train. Early said he did this after several officers pushed him.

"It would be silly to blame the President for something he could not help," said Sloan in a statement released by Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine.

"If anybody thinks they can turn me against our great President who has done so much for my race, because of this thing, they certainly are mistaken. As I told reporters yesterday, I am voting for Franklin D. Roosevelt."

## The Presidential Campaign

### *Martin: 324 Electoral Votes in Bag*

*By International News Service*

New York, Nov. 2.—Election of Wendell Willkie with a minimum of 324 electoral votes and the capture by Republicans of at least 60 additional seats, giving them a majority of 10 in the House, was predicted tonight by Representative Joseph W. Martin, Republican national chairman.

A statement released by Martin said:

"Reports from every part of the country indicate that Wendell Willkie and Charles L. McNary will be elected on Tuesday by a safe margin of electoral votes. Likewise, it also has become certain that Republicans will occupy a majority of the seats of the House of Representatives in the next Congress.

"On the basis of these reports, Willkie and McNary will receive a minimum of 324 electoral votes in the Tuesday election and the Republicans will capture at least 60 additional seats in the House, bringing the Republican total in that body to 228, or 10 more than a majority.

"There will be nothing local or sectional about this victory. It will commence in New England and sweep down through New York State, the Middle Atlantic region, out through the Middle West, including border States, across the prairie and mountain States out to the Pacific Coast. In fact every section of the country will be represented in the Willkie-McNary column except the solid South.

"Nor will it be a partisan victory. Millions of Democrats in every State in the Union will vote for Willkie and McNary in a desire to prevent the breaking of our sacred tradition against a third term and to keep this country out of war. Millions of independent voters will go to the polls on Tuesday to give their support to Wendell Willkie and Charles McNary as the best safeguard for the preservation of our American form of government.

"Nor will it be a victory for any group or class. The great mass of workers organized in both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, as well as millions of unorganized workers in all fields of activities will join the farmers, businessmen and consumers of America in this march to the polls for Willkie and McNary.

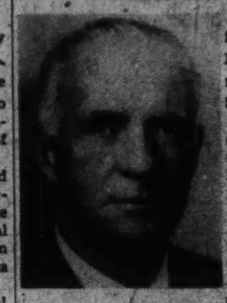
"Persons of all races, creeds and colors will vote for Willkie and McNary because they know that when these two men make a promise they can be counted on to keep their pledged word.

"Never before have so many millions of persons been actively engaged in a political campaign as there are in the Willkie-McNary crusade to assure America peace, preparedness and prosperity. This has not been a Republican fight. It has been the people's fight from the day Wendell Willkie's name was placed in nomination at Philadelphia. It will go on as a fight of the people, our victory will be a people's victory and the Willkie Administration will be a government of a united people."

### *Flynn: 427 Electoral Votes Certain*

*By International News Service*

New York, Nov. 2.—President Roosevelt will be reelected in Tuesday's election with a minimum of 427 electoral votes, National Democratic Chairman Edward J. Flynn predicted tonight while allowing Wendell Willkie a maximum of 58 votes.



Stating that he was leaning "over backwards in my effort to give the picture as it is today," Flynn said he would allow the Republican nominee a maximum of 9 States which hold 58 votes.

The Democratic chairman stated that Vincent Dailey of the New York State committee, had given him assurance that Mr. Roosevelt would carry New York State by a plurality of between 400,000 and 500,000.

Flynn's statement follows:

"Franklin D. Roosevelt will be reelected on Tuesday with a minimum of 427 electoral votes.

"This estimate is not the result of any straw poll by the conductors of the poll to newspapers, and founded in part, at least, on a desire to make such offerings a salable commodity.

"On the contrary it represents the honest conclusions of those best able to calculate the vote in their own communities. I have been in touch not only with the county committeemen of every State and other high officials of the Democratic Party, but have talked to as many of the district leaders as I could reach. I explained to all of them that I wanted no biased reports but the actual low-down of conditions in their sections. These have been compiled by the national headquarters staff and are the basis for this statement.

"In making my estimate of 427 electoral votes I have given our side the worst of it in every State about which I have the least doubt.

"The completed table works out 427 sure votes for Roosevelt, 58 for Willkie. We allow him a maximum of 9 States—an aggregate of 58 votes. I do not mean that I concede these States to the Republicans, but for the purpose of this summary I wish to lean over backwards in my effort to give the picture as it is today. I leave in the doubtful column only 3 States with a total of 46 votes. I will be very much disappointed if we do not get one or two of these States.

"Let me include in my story this statement from Vincent Dailey, of the New York State Democratic committee. He says:

"'During the last three days I have canvassed every county in the State and have compared the reports with all legitimate political analysis. As a result of this thorough and conservative calculation I am satisfied that President Roosevelt will carry New York State by between 400,000 and 500,000 plurality, with indications pointing to the higher figure.'"

### *McNary Calls Hull Policies 'Flabby'*

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 2 (AP).—Senator Charles L. McNary closed his campaign for Vice President today with the charge that Secretary of State Hull and Henry A. Wallace, Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, "sacrifice the farmer in favor of a flabby good neighbor policy."

McNARY

The Republican nominee attacked the Administration's farm policies in a prepared radio address, but pledged that whatever the result of next Tuesday's election "all will support the Administration in power, as only a unified America can be a well defended America."

McNary, crossing the center of one of California's largest and most fertile farm areas for his final speech, expressed fear that an extension of the New Deal "would enfeeble us in a world where only the strong will be secure."

"The New Deal subordinates the American raw material producer to international politics. . . .

"I strongly favor Hemispheric solidarity and a good neighbor policy, but I am a realist. We live in a hard world, where blood is shed and countries lost through confused and soft thinking."

Condemning reciprocal trade treaties, he said he did "not trust the New Deal to manage our relations outside our borders, especially as the New Deal has neglected our defense within our borders.

"We obtain ships, guns and airplanes—on hand or on order—yet the New Deal weakens the farmer and mineral producer by unwise foreign trade policies.

"Food production surely is a first line of defense; yet our food producers are compelled to accept alms from the Government while competitive products flood our markets and the New Deal refuses to take the just and simple steps which would assure the American farmer the American price for that part of his crop consumed domestically."

### *Dewey Denounces '3d-Term Attempt'*

Kansas City, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Thomas E. Dewey charged tonight that President Roosevelt "third term nomination was conceived in secrecy, nourished on cynicism, and reared in arrogance to its ugly maturity by the most corrupt elements of American political life".

DEWEY

The New York District Attorney devoted almost the entire speech he prepared for a two-State audience at the American Royal Building just a few blocks east of the Kansas-Missouri line to "the third-term attempt which he called "the most dangerous threat ever made against our liberties."

Quoting George Washington as saying he believed it impossible that any man elected President would "by any practicable intrigue be able to continue himself one moment in office, much less perpetuate himself in it, but in the last stage of corrupted moral and political depravity".

"America," Dewey asserted, "is not in the last stages of corrupted morals. . . . They will prove it by electing a fresh, a new, an earnest Administration headed by Wendell Willkie".

Dewey said he would oppose the third term "even if Mr. Roosevelt had kept his promises in 1932 and 1936" but "the very essence of this third-term bid is the fact that the New Deal is a failure".

"There are others," Dewey asserted, "beside the New Dealers who believe America is corrupt and finished. Adolph Hitler tells us that democracy is decadent, incompetent and riddled with corruption. If we yield this year to the demands of a third term, we will, according to the words of prophecy, sink to the 'last stage of corrupted morals and political depravity'. But we will not yield to the demand for a third term. With every good American I deny that Hitler is right".

### *Ickes 'Splits Sides' At GOP 'Burlesque'*

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 2. (AP).—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes declared tonight that the Republican campaign comedy has chosen "side-splitting burlesque" for its final act.

"John L. Lewis lies in bed with Tom Girdler on his right and Ernest T. Weir on his left," he said in a prepared speech. "Each has a stiletto up his sleeve, and no one is asleep although each pretends to be. Over the head of the bed hangs a picture of Wendell L. Willkie, the Dr. Jekyl-Mr. Hyde of industry and labor."

Lewis' offer to resign as head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations if the Republican Presidential candidate failed to be elected was "another good reason for electing Mr. Roosevelt, almost a conclusive reason" said Ickes.

"The subjugation of John L. Lewis has meant thousands of votes for President Roosevelt. All that Lewis can hope to deliver are himself, Harry Bridges and a handful of other Communists and fellow travelers who look to Lewis for leadership."

### *Miss Thompson Warns of Fascism*

New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist, asserted in a broadcast tonight that "what Hitler wants is an amateur in the White House, with an idolatrous middle class following."

Miss Thompson

"What he wants is a position of great power in the White House in the hands of the inside coterie of big business men who are most interested in International trade and especially in trade with the Axis powers," Miss Thompson said.

Her speech over the CBS network was sponsored by the Business Men's League for Roosevelt.

"What Hitler wants is chaos in the ranks of labor," she said.

Declaring that the address in which C.I.O. Chieftain John L. Lewis announced his support of Wendell Willkie was "by all odds the most important document in this campaign," she added:

"It was a Fascist speech, even down to the minor fact that he paid respects to every race in American life, except the Jews."

Miss Thompson asserted that "what Hitler wants is a wide mass Fascist movement from the bottom of society—the kind of mass movement that can be led by a Huey Long, or a Pelley, or a Fritz Kuhn, or a whole lot of little Pelleys and Kuhns.

"And Hitler wants this in order to destroy America.

"And if you vote for Willkie that is just the kind of setup you are voting for—an amateur who is responsible to no one, not even his own party—who has a fervid following among the least thoughtful middle classes, and an aggressive following among the organized rabble Fascists, plus the support of the appeasing industrialists and plus the man who has thrown more monkey wrenches into the labor movement than any other person in this country—namely, Mr. Lewis."

### *Political Broadcasts Scheduled for Today*

**New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Political broadcasts announced for Sunday on the networks (all time p. m., Eastern Standard):**

**WABC—C. B. S.—2:30, Gifford Pinchot (Democrat).**

**WJZ and New York State only—4:30, Mary Donlon (Republican).**

**WJZ—N. B. C.—5:30, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle, Fannie Hurst and others (Democrat).**

**M. B. S.—Chain—7, Samuel Pettingill, of Indiana; the Rev. N. B. Peal, of New York, and Senator E. R. Burke, of Nebraska (Republican).**

### *Business Gaining, Jones Points Out*

Secretary of Commerce Jones said last night that business "does not realize or is unwilling to admit just how much the Roosevelt Administration has actually done to help business."

JONES

Appealing for President Roosevelt's reelection in a radio speech, Jones declared that "we now have steadily improving business conditions, not a boom, and I hope we never have another boom."

"But business is making money," he continued, "and farm products are bringing living prices, not as high as they should be, but living prices, nevertheless.

"Our industrial institutions are busy, employment is steadily on the increase, and several million more people are now working in private industry, at good wages, than at any time in the last ten years."

"Our industrial genius and productivity is superior to any in the world and the American people can be relied upon to use it for their own safety," Jones said. "And they can be trusted to decide who they want for President. After seven and a half years, they know what to expect from President Roosevelt. They know that the will exert every possible effort to bring about, and to preserve better conditions for people in the lower-earning brackets, and those who have no earnings. He has demonstrated that to be his political philosophy, and with this philosophy we can all agree.

"The strong, the successful and the well to do can look after themselves, but the great majority of the American people, even though our standard of living is the highest in the world, do not have any too easy a time in making ends meet. Many are actually dependent upon the justice of government, the benefits of our social laws, or the generosity of those who are able and willing to help them. It is the great majority of our citizenship which President Roosevelt has tried so hard to help. And if reelected he will continue to help them, not by taking away from the well-to-do, but by continuing to increase the national income, and bringing about a better distribution of that income, so that everyone can have a better chance to make their own way. To be independent."

### *Roosevelt 'Saved' West, Says Norris*

Omaha, Nov. 2 (AP).—Senator George W. Norris called on voters tonight to unite "as one solid phalanx to stand by our great leader, President Roosevelt, who has saved the great West from practical annihilation."

NORRIS

Nebraska's senior Senator, an Independent who has campaigned to reelect the President, tefmed Mr. Roosevelt "the man who has done more for this great commonwealth, who has done more for humanity the country over, and who has done more to save the firesides, the homes and the farms of Nebraska than any other living man."

In his prepared home State radio address, Norris assailed Wendell L. Willkie, Republican Presidential nominee, as "the representative of one of the greatest trusts ever put together by human hands."

"Willkie," he said, "never heard the pleading voice of the farmers who went to his various companies praying for the extension of electric lines in to their communities, so that they might get the benefit of elec-

Norris, known as the "father of TVA," charged that although Willkie has announced himself in favor of rural electrification, the Republican candidate, "his associates and the power trust generally, from the very beginning have been antagonistic to rural electrification."

### *Peace Cornerstone Laid, Wallace Says*

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 2 (AP).—Henry A. Wallace, concluding a campaign tour of Pennsylvania, declared tonight that President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hall "have laid a corner for peace in this Hemisphere."

WALLACE

"And if it is peace you want, reelect the man who has inspired friendship among those nations nearest us," the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate said in a political address.

Earlier at Reading, Pa., he predicted that "millions of unemployed would find jobs 'for a while' because of the national defense program.

"But it is not too early," he went on, "for us to think about how these people are going to make a living once defense expenditures are no longer necessary."

Citing problems which could arise, Wallace said:

"None of these problems is unsurmountable. All of them can be worked out but we shall need an Administration that is not bound to the Wall Street point of view and which has the democratic approach to national problems."

### *Barton Makes Bid For Italian Vote*

**New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Representative Bruce Barton, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, tonight appealed to New York's Italian-Americans to vote for Wendell L. Willkie and himself or face an increasing scarcity of jobs if the New Deal wins next Tuesday.**

**Barton told his audience that if the Italian-Americans here cast the 750,000 votes they control for Willkie and himself, they will help insure the election of both candidates.**

### *Future Isn't Easy, Mrs. Roosevelt Says*

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told women supporters today that "there is no use fooling ourselves that we are facing easy years.

"We must all work with courage and conviction," she said. "—the conviction that every citizen believes in democracy."

Speaking at a reception sponsored by the Women's Division of the State Independent Voters Committee for Roosevelt and Wallace, Mrs. Roosevelt urged all to "put our shoulders to the wheel and face the problems confronting us in the next few years, as they are not going to be easy for you or your leaders."

"We have an opportunity for great leadership," she added, "probably the greatest of any country in the world today. With that opportunity goes the responsibility that rests on every individual citizen."

### *Jackson Pleads For Roosevelt*

Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP).—Attorney General Robert H. Jackson declared tonight that "as a result of his brilliant handling of America's foreign affairs, President Roosevelt today is feared in some capitals, beloved in others, respected throughout the world."

Jackson said in a broadcast address that "nobody—no thinking person—can in good conscience vote for Willkie unless he knows what his foreign policy will be. What do they really know about Willkie? They know only what the advertising experts have told them.

"Anyone who intends to vote for Willkie had better ask himself what kind of a man Willkie would be on the cold morning after election, after the honeymoon of campaign promises is over," Jackson said.

"We know what Roosevelt's foreign policy is," he continued, "and we know that the country thoroughly approves it. In our national self-interest we cannot afford to risk a change. We have had a vigorous foreign policy for seven and a half years. Any shift at this time would mean giving up the valuable momentum that has been built up in those years."

# Text of Roosevelt's Cleveland Speech Pledging Not to Seek Fourth Term

## 'We'll Not Be Scared,' Says President

### Accuses 'Girdlers' And Communists Of Common Front

*Cleveland, Nov. 2.—The prepared text of President Roosevelt's campaign speech here tonight follows:*

In making this, my final national address of the campaign, I express once more my deep regret that I could not carry out my wish to go to other States in the great Middle West, in the South and across the Mississippi River. It has been solely in the interest of peace and the maintenance of peace that your great Secretary of State and I have felt that we should both remain within easy distance of the National Capital in these trying days.

Tonight in Cleveland, I am happy, through this great audience of my old friends, to give this message to America.

For the past seven years I have had the high honor and the grave responsibility of leadership of the American people. In these seven years, the American people have marched forward, out of a wilderness of depression and despair.

**To Future's Doorstep**

They have marched forward right up to the very threshold of the future—a future which holds the fulfillment of our hopes for real freedom, real prosperity, real peace.

I want that march to continue for four more years. And for that purpose, I ask your vote of confidence.

There are certain forces within our own national community, composed of men who call themselves Americans but who would destroy America. They are the forces of dictatorship in our own land—on one hand the Communists, and on the other the Girdlers.

It is their constant purpose in this as in other lands to weaken democracy, to destroy the free man's faith in his own cause.

In this election all the representatives of those forces, without exception, are voting against the New Deal.

I am proud of this opposition. It is proof positive that what we have built and strengthened in the past seven years is democracy!

This generation of Americans is living in a tremendous moment of history.

The surge of events abroad has made some few doubters among us ask: Is this the end of a story that has been told? Is the book of democracy now to be closed and placed away upon the dusty shelves of time?

**Only a Beginning**

My answer is this: All we have known of the glories of democracy—its freedom, its efficiency as a mode of living, its ability to meet the aspirations of the common man—all of these are merely an introduction to the greater story of a more glorious future.

We Americans of today—all of us—are characters in this living book of democracy.

But we are also its author. It falls upon us now to say whether the chapters that are to come will tell a story of retreat or a story of continued advance.

I believe that the American people will say: Forward.

We look at the Old World of Europe. It is an ugly world, poisoned by hatred, greed and fear. We can see what has been the inevitable consequence of that poison—war.

We look at the country in which we live. It is a great country, built by generations of peaceable, friendly men and women who had in their hearts faith that the good life can be achieved by those who will work for it.

**Strong in Defense**

We know that we are determined to defend our country—and with our neighbors to defend this hemisphere. We are strong in our defense. Every hour and every day we grow stronger.

Our foreign policy is shaped to express the determination of our Government and the will of our people in our dealings with other nations. Those dealings, in the past few years, have been more difficult, more complete than ever before in our history.

There is nothing secret about our foreign policy. It is not a secret from the American people—and it is not a secret from any Government anywhere in the world. I have stated it many times before, not only in words but in action. I now restate it.

The first purpose of our foreign policy is to keep our country out of war. At the same time we seek to keep foreign conceptions of Government out of the United States.

That is why we have made ourselves strong; that is why we muster all the reserves of our national strength.

The second purpose of this policy is to keep war as far away as possible from the shores of the entire Western Hemisphere. Our policy is to promote such friendly relations with the Latin American republics and with Canada, that the great powers of Europe and Asia will know that they cannot divide the peoples of this hemisphere one from another. And it is a policy of practical success.

**No Appeasement**

Also our policy is to give all possible material aid to the nations which still resist aggression, across the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

We make it clear that we intend to commit none of the fatal errors of appeasement.

We in this Nation of many States have found the way by which men of many racial origins may live together at peace.

If the human race is to survive, the world must find the way by which men and nations can live together at peace. We cannot accept the doctrine that war must be forever a part of man's destiny.

We do know what would be the foreign policy of those who are doubters about our democracy.

We do not know what would be the foreign policy of those who are obviously trying to sit on both sides of the fence at the same time. Ours is the foreign policy of an Administration which has an undying faith in the strength of our democracy today, full confidence in the vitality of our democracy in the future, and a consistent record in the cause of peace.

Our strength is measured not only in terms of the might of our armaments. It is measured not only in terms of the horsepower of our machines.

The true measure of our strength lies deeply imbedded in the social and economic justice of the system in which we live.

**To Defend Freedom**

For you can build ships and tanks and guns galore; but they will not be enough. You must place behind them an invincible faith in the institutions which they have been built to defend.

The dictators have devised a new system—or, rather, a modern, streamlined version of an ancient system.

But Americans will have none of that. They will never submit to domination or influence by nazism or communism either. They will hesitate to support those of whom they are not absolutely sure.

Americans are determined to retain for themselves the right of free speech, free religion, free assembly and the right which lies at the basis of all of them—the right to choose the officers of their own government in free elections.

We intend to keep that freedom—to defend it against attacks from without and against corruption from within. We shall defend it against the forces of dictatorship, whatever disguises and false faces they may wear.

We have learned, however, that freedom in itself is not enough.

Freedom of speech is of no use to a man who has nothing to say.

Freedom of worship is of no use to a man who has lost his God.

Democracy, to be dynamic, must provide for its citizens opportunity, as well as freedom.

We of this generation have seen a rebirth of dynamic democracy in America.

The American people have faced with courage the most severe problems of all of our modern history.

The start toward a solution of these problems had to be made by providing the bare necessities of life—food and shelter and clothing. The American people insisted that these obligations were a concern of Government; they denied that the only solution was the poor house.

Your Government assumed its proper function as the working representative of the average men and women of America. And the reforms in our social structure that we have achieved—these permanent reforms are your achievement.

The New Deal has been the creation of you, the American people.

You provided work for free men and women in America who could find no work.

**Idle Given Work**

Idle men were given the opportunity on roads to be built, homes to be erected, rivers to be harnessed and power to be made for farm and home and industry.

You used the powers of Government to stop the depletion of the top soil of America, to stop decline in farm prices, to stop foreclosures of homes and farms.

You wrote into our law the right of working men and women to bargain collectively, and you set up machinery to enforce that right.

You turned to the problems of youth and age. You took your children from the factory and shop and outlawed the right of anyone to exploit the labor of those children; and you gave to those children the chance to prepare in body and spirit the molding of an even fuller and brighter day for themselves. For the youth of the land you provided chances for jobs and for education. And for old age itself you provided security and rest.

You made safe the banks which hold your savings. You stopped, once and for all, gambling with other people's money—money-changing in the temple.

You advanced to other objectives. You gained them, and consolidated them and advanced again.

The task which this generation had to do, has been begun. The forward march of democracy is under way. Its advance must not stop.

During these years while our democracy moved forward your Government has worked with you and for you. Your Government has at times been checked. But always with the aid and counsel of all the people, we have resumed our march.

Now—we are asked to stop in our tracks. We are asked to turn about, and march back into the wilderness from which we came.

Of course we will not turn backward. We are the inheritors of a tradition of pioneering, exploring, adventuring, experimenting. We will not be scared into retreating by threats from the doubters of democracy.

**Won't Be Bribed**

Nor will we be bribed by extravagant promises of fabulous wealth.

Those who offer such promises try to delude us with a mirage on the far horizon—a mirage of an island of dreams, with palaces and palms.

The mirage is always upside down, above the horizon.

But—upside down or right-side up—it isn't there at all.

Now you see it—and now you don't.

Of course we shall continue to strenghten all these dynamic reforms in our social and economic life; to keep the processes of Democracy side by side with the necessities and possibilities of modern industrial production.

Of course we shall continue to make available the good things of life created by the genius of science and technology—to use them, however, not for the enjoyment of the few but for the welfare of all.

For there lies the road to democracy that is strong.

Of course we intend to preserve and build up the land of this country—its soil, its forests, its rivers—all of the resources with which God has endowed the people of the United States.

Of course we intend to continue to build up the bodies and minds of the men, women and children of this country—through democratic education and a democratic program for health.

For there lies the road to democracy that is strong.

Of course we intend to continue our efforts to protect our sytsem of private enterprise and private property, protect it from monopoly of financial control on the one hand and from communistic wrecking on the other.

**Cooperation Needed**

Of course we shall continue our efforts to prevent economic dictatorship as well as political dictatorship.

Of course we intend to continue to build up the morale of this country, not as blind obedience to some leader, but as the expression of confidence in the deeply ethical principles upon which this Nation and its democracy were founded.

For there lies the road to democracy that is strong.

The progress of our country, as well as the defense of our country, requires national unity. We need the cooperation of every single American—our workers, the great organizers and technicians in our factories, our farmers, our professional men and women, our workers in industry, our mothers, our fathers, our youth—all the men and women who love America just a little bit more than they love themselves.

And if we can have the assistance of all these, we can promise that such a program can make this country prosperous and free and strong—to be a light of the world and a comfort to all people.

And all the forces of evil shall not prevail against it.

For so it is written in the Book, and so it is written in the moral law, and so it is written in the promise of a great era of world peace.

This Nation which is arming itself for defense has also the intelligence to save its human resources by giving them that confidence which comes from useful work.

This Nation which is creating a great Navy has also found the strength to build houses and begin to clear the slums of its cities and its countryside.

**Point Road to Future**

This Nation which has become the industrial leader of the world, has the humanity to know that the people of a free land need not suffer the disease of poverty and the dread of not being wanted.

It is the destiny of this American generation to point the road to the future for all the world to see. It is our prayer that all lovers of freedom may join us—the anguished common people of this earth for whom we seek to light the path.

I see in America where factory workers are not discharged after they reach their prime, where there is no endless chain of poverty from generation to generation, where impoverished farmers and farm hands do not become homeless wanderers, where monopoly does not make youth a beggar for a job.

I see an America whose rivers and valleys—hills and streams and plains—the mountains over our land and nature's wealth deep under the earth—are protected as the rightful heritage of all the people.

I see an America where small business really has a chance to flourish and grow.

I see an America of great cultural and educational opportunity for all the people.

I see an America where the income from the land shall be implemented and protected by a Government determined to guarantee to farmers a fair share in the national income.

Where the wheels of trade and private industry continue to turn to make the goods for America. Where no businessman can be stifled by the harsh hand of monopoly, and where the legitimate profits of legitimate business are the fair reward of every businessman—big and little—in the

I see an America with peace in the ranks of labor.

**Where Workers Are Free**

Where the workers are really free and—through their great unions undominated by any outside force, or by any dictator within—can take their proper place at the council table with the owners and managers of business, where the dignity and security of the working man and woman are guaranteed by their own strength and fortified by the safeguards of law.

Where those who have reached the evening of life shall live out their years in peace and security. Where pensions and insurance for these aged shall be given as a matter of right to those who through a long life of labor have served their families and their Nation so well.

I see an America devoted to our freedoms—unified by tolerance—and by religious faith—a people consecrated to peace, a people confident in strength because their body and spirit are secure and unafraid.

During these years while our democracy advanced on many fields of battle—I have had the great privilege of being your President. No personal ambition of any man could desire more than that.

It is a hard task. It is a task from which there is no escape day or night.

And through it all there have been two thoughts uppermost in my mind—to preserve peace in our land; and to make the forces of democracy work for the benefit of the common people of America.

Seven years ago I started with loyal helpers and with the trust and faith and support of millions of ordinary Americans.

**Moved Steadily Forward**

The way was difficult—the path was dark, but we have moved steadily forward to the open fields and the glowing light that shines ahead.

The way of our lives seems clearer now, if we but follow the charts and guides of our democratic faith.

There is a great storm raging now; it makes things harder for the world. And that storm, which did not start in this land of ours, is the true reason that I would like to stick by the people of ours until we reach the clear, sure footing ahead.

We will make it—make it before the next term is over.

We will make it; and the world, we hope, will make it, too.

When that term is over there will be another President, and many more Presidents in the years to come, and I think that word "President" will be a word to cheer the hearts of common men and women everywhere.

Our future belongs to us Americans.

It is for us to design it; for us to build it.

In that building we shall prove that our faith is strong enough to survive the most fearsome storms that have ever swept across this earth.

In the days and months and years to come, we shall be making history—hewing out a new shape for the future. And we shall make very sure that it bears the likeness of liberty.

Always the heart and soul of our country will be the heart and soul of the common man—the men and women who never have ceased to believe in democracy, who never have ceased to love their families, their homes and their country.

The spirit of the common man is the spirit of peace and good will. It is the spirit of God. And in his faith is the strength of America.

## President in Friendly Mood at Rochester Stop

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE U. S. "IS NOT GOING TO WAR"—Those were the words of President Roosevelt, shown as he paused at Rochester, N. Y., for a brief address, en route to Cleveland for a major speech last night

## Roosevelt Asks Confidence Vote

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

unions undominated by any outside force, or by any dictator within—can take their proper place at the council table with the owners and managers of business, where the dignity and security of the working man and woman are guaranteed by their own strength and fortified by the safeguards of law."

When Mr. Roosevelt uttered the phrase "dictator within," cries of "Lewis, the Benedict Arnold" and "Lewis, the traitor" came from the audience.

**Thousands Cheer Him**

In what was described as the biggest reception in the history of Cleveland—dwarfting that given to Wendell Willkie a few weeks ago—the President was cheered by scores of thousands on his way from the station. Some estimates ran as high as 200,000.

The gigantic auditorium was filled to its capacity of 23,000, 11 minutes after its doors were thrown open at 6 p. m. Another 25,000 persons were in the immediate vicinity, within earshot of loudspeakers.

The address, broadcast over all national networks, climaxed a day of intensive campaigning, in which the President made addresses at Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y., and Erie, Pa. Thus he used the final day's campaigning for appeals to voters in three of the four States with the largest number of electoral votes—New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

"The forces of dictatorship in our own land—on the one hand the Communists, and on the other the Girdlers," are all voting against the New Deal, he declared to tumultuous applause in the Cleveland address. This opposition, he said, "is proof positive that what we have built and strengthened the past seven years is democracy."

On both foreign and domestic fronts the President added there would be no retreat.

Asserting that "there is nothing secret about our foreign policy," the President said its aims are:

"To keep our country out of war.

"To keep foreign conceptions of government out of the United States.

"To keep war as far away as possible from the shores of the entire Western Hemisphere.

"To promote friendly relations with the Latin-American republics and Canada.

"To give all possible material aid to the nations which still resist aggression, across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans."

"We do not know what would be the foreign policy of those who are obviously trying to sit on both sides of the fence at the same time," he declared.

Reviewing the achievements of the New Deal in domestic legislation, Mr. Roosevelt said "Now we are asked to stop in our tracks."

**"We Will Not Be Scared"**

"Of course we will not turn backward," he said. "We will not be scared into retreating by threats of doubters of democracy.

Promising that the Democrats will continue along the social paths already laid down, the President drew for his audience a glowing picture of the America of the future—for "which we need the cooperation of all men and women who love America just a little bit more than they love themselves."

"I see an America," he said, "where factory workers are not discarded after they reach their prime, where there is no endless chain of poverty from generation to generation, where impoverished farmers and farm hands do not become homeless wanderers, where monopoly does not make youth a beggar for a job."

Mr. Roosevelt said that "no personal ambition of any man could desire more than to lead the American people during the last seven years.

"Through it all there have been two thoughts uppermost in my mind—to preserve peace in our land, and to make the forces of democracy work for the benefit of the common people of America."

He again referred to the theme of his Brooklyn address, in which he defined the various elements opposing him.

"I am proud of this opposition," he said. "It is proof positive that what we have built and strengthened in the past seven years is Democracy."

On his tour through the three vital States with 109 electoral votes today, the President was wildly cheered by scores of thousands.

Not merely did he reecho his intention to preserve the peace and the democratic form of government for America; but at Rochester, his first stop, he charged that "a man who is in charge of the Republican national campaign" had "peddled surreptitiously" the "falsehood" that the United States fleet has been ordered to the Far East.

"This Republican leader," said the President, told reporters of the record but with the suggestion that the story be "spread around" that the fleet has already started west from Hawaii, and on the day after election would proceed to the Philippines. The President quoted the "leader" as saying this "would be an act of war against Japan."

Asserting that "none of the fleet has gone west of Hawaii," Mr. Roosevelt vehemently declared that that sort of story "is more dangerous to our peaceful international relations than anything that has ever been done in Washington by this Government."

[Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., Republican National Committee, said in New York that he had discussed privately what he called the "war intentions" of President Roosevelt at a recent press conference.

"[It was all off the record," Martin said, with the understanding that nothing would be spread unless they (those at the conference) verified it. The report had been current in Washington for a number of weeks. I never gave it any publicity and I am surprised that the President would, if he wants to keep the people calm. I hope Mr. Roosevelt will reassure the American people. I am happy to get any reassurances Mr. Roosevelt might give us. No man in public life has been more careful than I have in treating very tolerantly Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy.

"Your President says this country is not going to war," the Chief Executive declared to the cheers of some 20,000 persons who jammed themselves like sardines into the station square of Rochester—a city that went Democratic in 1936, but returned Republican Representatives two years ago.

## Willkie's Reply to Roosevelt

*The following is the text of the statement issued yesterday by Wendell Willkie in reply to President Roosevelt's Brooklyn speech:*

I listened to the speech of the third-term candidate last night. It was his fourth defense speech—defense of his own Administration. Like the previous ones it was either obsolete or on order.

To date the third-term candidate has not discussed any of the real issues of 1940. Instead, he engages in an imaginary debate with straw men and attempts to create class conscious diversions among our people. He complains that the Republican ticket has the support of many different elements of our population. The answer to that is obvious. It is because our party is today the only one which offers unity to the country. People who differ about details can and do unite on a patriotic principle. They are united in upholding the principle against the third term and in keeping out of war.

In a desperate effort to block this movement of unity, the third-term candidate stooped to the use of an alleged quotation which, if made, was discreditable. This quotation is supposed to have come from some one in Philadelphia having no connection with the national Republican ticket. I could as well condemn the third-term candidate and his whole New Deal party for the irresponsible act of his own secretary in kicking in the stomach a Negro policeman who was only doing his duty. I utterly condemn the alleged utterance of that Philadelphia lawyer, just as the third-term candidate should condemn the act of his secretary.

**Tactic of Lenin, Hitler**

The whole purpose of the third-term candidate's speech was to stir up class hatred and divide our people. That was the tactic of Lenin, the strategy of Hitler and the preaching of Trotsky.

The third-term candidate attempted to defend his record of continually unbalanced budgets and astronomical expenditures by citing the abnormally low interest rate at which a recent issue of short term Government notes were sold. The shallowness of this argument must be disturbing to anyone with the slightest understanding of economics. There is an obvious reason why Government securities find a market at such low interest rates. It is because the policies of the New Deal have so limited the opportunities for investment in productive private enterprise that makes jobs, that money has been driven out of productive employment and into the bombproof shelters of tax-exempt Government bonds.

The third-term candidate pretended that the policies of his Administration had been beneficial to the little businessman of America. This is completely false. As a matter of fact, small business has suffered under the New Deal far more than big business. Small business, as a whole, has not made a profit in any single year under the New Deal. According to Treasury figures, in the best year we had under the New Deal, 1937, only 33 per cent of small corporations showed a profit. And that is even less than the number which showed a profit in the depression year of 1931. But big business showed another story. In the depression year of 1931, only 36 per cent of the big corporations made a profit, whereas by 1937, the latest year for which we have figures, 66 per cent of the big corporations showed a profit.

The New Deal pretends to be the friend of little business, yet it has actually hurt small business even more than it has hurt big business. Small wonder that a recent poll among small businessmen shows that practically all of them expect to vote against the third-term candidate in the coming election.

**Asks Four Questions**

The third-term candidate continues to campaign as though he were still running for his first term. For the benefit of the American people, I should like him to answer these questions:

(1) In the past seven and a half years the New Deal has spent more than $60,000,000,000 and more than doubled the national debt. Tell us, Mr. Third-Term Candidate, how long we can continue with an unbalanced budget? How long can we continue to pile up the national debt without bringing about bankruptcy or the chaos of inflation?

(2) There are more than 9,000,000 men unemployed today, as many as were unemployed when the third-term candidate ran for his second term. Mr. Third-Term Candidate, tell the American people how it is that we have made no net gains in employment under your latest Administration. What is your program for providing our people with jobs? Do you subscribe to the statement of your campaign manager that there can never be jobs in private industry for all our people?

(3) Mr. Third-Term Candidate, tell the American people what argument you have that has not already been advanced by the dictators of Europe as a pretext for continued power for offering yourself to the American people as an indispensable man?

(4) Mr. Third-Term Candidate, the campaign of 1932 is eight years behind us. When will you begin to discuss the issues of the campaign of 1940?

## Roosevelt Ignores Law, Nye Asserts

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP).—Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), North Dakota, declared tonight there was a "million times larger chance that America can stay out of war with Wendell Willkie and Charles McNary at the helm, and Mr. Roosevelt a private citizen."

In a radio speech, Nye charged that President Roosevelt "has brazenly and almost daily issued engraved invitations to the rest of the world to start something against us."

"In his conduct of foreign affairs the President has ignored law in letter and spirit, has sought and grabbed more executive power, has assumed powers that were never intended to be that of the Executive, has assumed them without even consulting Congress, has seemed to want to make himself the policeman of all the world, has defied American policy, principle and custom to an extent that must make one wonder whether America and her democracy is the target of the dictatorship right here at home."

## LaGuardia Assails 'Utility Neutrality'

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Mayor La Guardia asserted today that the Republican Party had waged a campaign of "greed, hate and bitterness" against President Roosevelt and his social legislation.

The campaign has developed a new form of thought known as "utility mentality," the Mayor said in a weekly broadcast sponsored by a local of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (A. F. L.)

"It's a strange state of mind, and the tragic part is that these people believe it," he continued. "They believe that just a few people have rights; that God Almighty gave this country its great rivers and natural resources not for the benefit of the people as a whole, but for just a few."

Republican Presidential Candidate Wendell L. Willkie, he declared, had not discussed issues "either intelligently or honestly," he added: "But we must not expect too much from the utility candidate."

## Elect Willkie, Johnson Urges

JOHNSON

St. Louis, Nov. 2 (AP).—Terming next Tuesday's election "the most momentous in our history," Gen. Hugh S. Johnson tonight urged the election of Wendell Willkie because he "can reactivate our industry and give our unemployed decent jobs."

The former NRA Administrator, addressing a rally of Democrats For Willkie, warned his listeners not to be diverted from a "domestic policy in complete collapse and failure by any such catch slogans as 'indispensable man or don't swap horses.'"

"The President said last night his opposition is composed of very strange bedfellows," Johnson said in a prepared speech. "Reactionaries of the extreme right teamed up with radicals of the extreme left. He said the only explanation of that kind of team-up is a grab for power.

"Boy, that's a hot one! It comes from a third-term candidate who is so greedy for power he is willing to break the restraint on power laid on themselves by every great President who ever had two terms.

"It comes from a man who has asked for and received more power than any President."

## Willkie Tells London His Stand on War Aid

**New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie today cabled the following answer to a query from the London Graphic as to his attitude toward the United States aiding Great Britain:**

**"My deep feeling of friendship for Great Britain is clear and firm. It is my aim to place behind Great Britain the industrial organization of a revitalized and fully operating America. Great Britain wants our industrial production. And that is what I propose to develop to the full efficiency of which American industrial genius has always been capable. This regeneration will be brought about through voluntary unity between our labor, industry and agriculture. Within this view, I believe, is to be found effective aid to Britain which will not be limited."**

## Thomas Attacks City 'Machines'

Newark, N. J., Nov. 2 (U.P.).—Norman Thomas, Socialist Presidential candidate, charged tonight that both President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie were dependent upon corrupt political machines.

Addressing a rally at Workmen's Circle Hall, Thomas declared that such a tie-up will continue "as long as the dominant social and economic system requires these politicians to act as brokers between the masses with the vote and the classes who have almost everything else."

Mr. Roosevelt, he charged, has been associated with the Tammany, Huey Long, Pendergast, Kelley, Hague and Flynn machines. He said that a Federal Bureau of Investigation report on Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, "which, with the utmost difficulty, I was able finally to bring about, has been completely suppressed."

## Miller Sues to Void Kirwan Nomination

*By the Associated Press*

**Locke Miller, defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination for an Ohio seat in the House of Representatives, sought Supreme Court aid yesterday in his effort to have the nomination of Representative Michael J. Kirwan of Youngstown, Ohio voided on the ground that Kirwan had collected campaign funds from postmasters under threats.**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*Sketched: (above) India ink wool dress and contrasting plaid jacket. Orig. $59.95 now $39.95 (right) Black Forstmann wool with luxurious Sheared Beaver, Orig. $115.00, now $85.00.*

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# Martinique Hopes for British Victory; Asks U. S. to Release French Assets

## 'Frozen' Credits Termed Needed For U. S. Trade

### Island Lacks Money To Purchase Desired Sugar Mill Equipment

FOLLIARD, from Page 1.

talked to all classes of people. If a referendum were taken I believe more than 75 per cent of the people would favor the United States taking over the island."

If outright American occupation were impossible, Perie said, then the people at least would like to have American protection.

Martinique and Guadeloupe are the only breaks in the new American defense frontier in this part of the world. They are the only missing links in a chain of air and naval bases that will be wrapped around the Carribean Sea as a result of the Anglo-American destroyers-for-bases deal.

In the hands of an enemy, the friendly French islands would obviously be a serious threat to the Panama Canal.

Talking about the desire of the people here to see Martinique included in the defense chain, M. Perie said:

"They hear about the United States establishing naval and air bases on the British islands of Trinidad, St. Lucia and Antigua," he continued, "and they say, 'We want the same thing.'"

The Washington Post reporter talked to a number of other business and professional men. Not all of them favored American rule or American naval and air bases. However, none challenged Perie's statement about sentiment on the island. For the most part these men asked not to be quoted, some fearing retaliation against relatives in France.

Of the people in Martinique, about 3,000 are white and 250,000 colored. The latter appear to be well-posted on Adolf Hitler's extreme racial views, his theories about a master race and subject races.

"Hitler has no use for the black man," they say in their island patios.

For an American newspaperman to have to report on Martinique's seeming desire to come under the eagle's wings is, in many ways, an unhappy task. The Post representative was given a most cordial welcome by the representatives of the Vichy government who rule the island—by Admiral Robert, the French High Commissioner, who has jurisdiction over Martinique, Guadeloupe, and French Guiana, and by his excellency, Henri Bressolles, governor of Martinique. This attitude of friendship really began in Washington where Ambassador Henri-Haye approved the issuance of the necessary visa.

### *Americans Reminded Of Past Debt to France*

Down here an American is reminded of how much his own powerful Republic owes to a France which lately has been vanquished by Germany. In 1781, just before Yorktown, a French fleet, under the valiant Admiral Francois Joseph de Grasse, left the harbor of this city of Fort-de-France. Eluding a British fleet under Admiral Rodney and Admiral Hood, the French ships-of-the-line sailed for Haiti, where de Grasse was met by Admiral de Barras bearing an urgent message from Washington and Rochambeau: "Bring men and money at once."

De Grasse loaded 3,000 infantrymen, 100 artillerymen, 100 dragons and 100 pieces of artillery at Haiti and then started for Chesapeake Bay, stopping off at Havana to get a loan from the Spanish commissary. His arrival in the Chesapeake set the trap that brought Lord Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown and assured the independence of the American colonies.

The traditional friendship of France and the United States still is very much alive and among all classes here in Martinique, The Post reporter soon discovered. Admiral Robert and other officials gave him virtual carte blanche on the island and thus made it possible for him to clear up whatever mystery existed about Martinique.

Here are the facts about this French colony that now anxiously awaits the verdict of history:

### *U. S. Made Planes Slowly Deteriorate*

The 100 American-made warplanes which were on their way from Halifax to France on the aircraft carrier Bearn, and which were brought here when France surrendered, are lined up on a slope about two miles from Fort-de-France—a lonely, camouflaged fleet that may never again take to the air.

The planes, their motors covered with tarpaulins, appear to be in fairly good shape. However, the salt air and other elements are doing them no good, and in time they will be useless.

There is no airport in Martinique. The planes might take off from the hill on which they are now parked, but it would be a hazardous feat.

The planes are mostly second-hand. Some of them bear the emblem of Belgium. These were United States Navy fighters, hurriedly turned back to the factories in the critical days of the German push last spring. The majority of the planes are Curtiss dive bombers, turned over to the factories by the United States Army and given a hurried coat of camouflage and French emblems about the same time. A much smaller number are Curtiss fighters, which were manufactured for France and which have never been used.

None of the planes, the reporter was told, are as formidable as the British Spitfires and Hurricanes.

In the harbor of Fort-de-France are two warships, the aircraft carrier Bearn and the speedy light cruiser Emil Bertain. There also are three armed freighters. In the harbor of Guadeloupe is the French training ship Jeanne d'Arc, a tricolor proudly fluttering from her stern.

The Bearn is an old converted battleship, and the Jeanne d'Arc is an old cruiser. The Bertin, however, is relatively new, one of the fatest men o' war on the seas, a veteran of the battle at Narvik. Holes in her armor are a grim souvenir of Nazi bombs which struck her during the Norwegian campaign.

The Bearn, as has been said, happens to be here because France surrendered as she was half way across the Atlantic with her cargo of 100 planes, and because she was ordered to make for Martinique so as to keep the planes out of German hands.

The Jeanne d'Arc was the Bearn's escort. The swift Emil Bertin came here for another reason, and this calls for a special heading:

### *Moscow Broadcast Details on Gold*

The Bertin came here with a cargo of gold, sent hither by the French government. What the gold is worth is the subject of much speculation, and estimates run from $200,000,000 to $500,000,000. The precious metal is said to be in both ingots and coins.

The gold is now in old Fort Desaix, under a heavy guard of French regulars.

The arrival of the French gold produced a mystery. Shortly after the cruiser unloaded the gold, the Moscow radio knew all about it.

John Gaspard Stauble, owner of Fort-de-France's leading pastry and confectionery store, heard the Moscow station broadcasting the details.

"It was fantastic," Stauble said. "The Russian announcer knew when they began unloading the bags from the Bertin. He knew how many trucks were used to haul the bags to the fort. He even knew how many bags there were."

Stauble said the same thing had just happened in the case of the Cuba. This transport left a few days ago crowded with French naval reservists who had been serving on the Bearn, Bertin, Jeanne D'Arc and smaller vessels and who were going home by way of Casa Blanca, French Africa.

"I heard the Moscow radio station last night," said Stauble, "and again the announcer knew all the details. He gave the number of men on the Cuba—1,300 sailors and 200 officers and petty officers. He knew what freight she was carrying and where she was going.

"How did Moscow know it? Search me," said Stauble, who lived in the States for 10 years.

If there are any important Nazis here, it is a deep secret to the populace. When France declared war on Germany, two Germans, two Austrians and six Italians were arrested. They were interned on the nearby Lazaret Island.

There they remained until France capitulated at Compiegne, after which they were given their freedom. They never were much feared, and are not feared now. The two Austrians are tailors who came to Martinique when Hitler absorbed their homeland into the Greater Reich.

The Post reporter was told that a familiar spectacle in Fort-de-France was chalk or pencil scrawls saying, "Vive Generale de Gaulle." He did not see any such scrawls.

However, there is no doubt about how Martinique feels about the war. The populace is cheering for a British victory. There have been some things that the people have not liked—the British assault on French warships at Oran and the later attack on Dakar. Nevertheless, the people generally are strong for Britain. So long as Britain is fighting, they say, there is hope for France.

There are a number of British subjects in Martinique, white and colored. They don't seem to be feeling the least bit out of place. The aforementioned John Gaspard Stauble is a British subject, a native of Trinidad, who was a member of a cadet guard of honor for the Prince of Wales (now the Duke of Windsor) when he visited Trinidad in 1920.

Stauble appears to be extremely popular, and his admirers hope he may someday be named British Consul of Martinique. The last British consul was H. S. Meagher, an elderly bachelor who was stationed in Fort-de-France for 30 years. When France made peace with Germany, he left the island and there was considerable sadness over his departure.

For the first few days after the fall of France, British cruisers could be seen plainly outside the harbor of Fort-de-France, standing guard. Nowadays they maintain their patrol farther out in the Atlantic.

The other day, however, a cruiser that presumably was British could be clearly discerned against the horizon. She was steaming southward, and French naval officers said she was a heavy cruiser. That would mean that she carried 8-inch guns, heavier than those on the cruiser Bertin and heavier than anything known to be mounted in Fort St. Louis and Fort Desaix, which guard the harbor here.

### *More Trade With U. S. Island's Main Wish*

Martinique no longer is able to send her sugar, rum and bananas to France. The British blockade prevents it. In the last few weeks, the British have allowed three freighters to carry Martinique sugar to Casa Blanca, French Africa. How this was arranged could not be ascertained. One thing seems certain: The French ships never would have left here unless they were sure the British would not molest them.

But shipments to Casa Blanca will not help Martinique very much.

Right now it would appear that the only thing that will help her—and save her from what might very well become an extremely dangerous situation later on—is more trade with the United States.

There is a shortage here of a great many things, but particularly of gasoline and oil. The island also needs lumber, coal, cement, salt, meat, red beans, flour, clothing, spare parts that are needed in the sugar mill machinery and empty bags.

These last two—spare parts for the sugar mill equipment and bags for the sugar—are extremely important. If the sugar mills have to close down for want of them there may be trouble among the workers.

Martinique wants to buy these things, and other things, in the United States. But its bankers and businessmen say they can't buy them because the American Government refuses to unfreeze French assets in the United States.

If Martinique could now buy what she needs in the United States, it would help a lot. But that would only take care of an immediate problem. Looming ahead is a far greater one. If the blockade of France continues, who is to buy Martinique's sugar, rum and bananas? The only answer, as the islanders now see it, is the United States. They know that the United States already is allowing Puerto Rico to sell only half the sugar she is capable of producing, but they point out that Martinique's sugar production is relatively small, and they hope that the United States will allot a quota for it, and also for the island's celebrated rum and perhaps its bananas.

If you are coming up from the south, you fly from Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, on a Pan-American Airways "baby clipper" that stops here on the way to San Juan, Puerto Rico, every Monday. On the way up, something happens to remind you of the cliche about what a small world it is, after all. The captain, who turns the controls over to an assistant to come back and point out Grenada, the pretty little Grenadines and St. Lucia, turns out to be a son-in-law of the man who has just retired as president of Haverford College, and whose place has been taken by Felix Morley, erstwhile editor of The Post.

The baby clipper, which has been traveling smoothly at 7,000 feet, starts down as the purple peaks of Martinique loom ahead below the clouds, and reaching the entrance to the harbor of Fort-de-France it comes down to 300 feet. There, anchored fairly close to each other, are the two men-o'-war about which there has been so much in the newspapers—the aircraft carrier Bearn and the cruiser Bertin. The latter has a canvas over her deck to keep off the blazing sun.

The clipper lands on the water and taxis up to a terminal with the familiar Pan-American emblem inscribed on its white paint. A babble of French is heard from the black men who haul on the lines, and then comes the "bonjour" of Louis de la Houssaye, Pan-America's agent at Martinique.

### *Newspaper Clippings Bring Questions*

The customs official is curious about only one thing—a batch of newspaper clippings that had been brought down from Washington. One was a column by Walter Lippmann which appeared in The Post on July 11, and which suggested that, in view of the presence here of planes and warships, observers should be sent down by the United States Government. They were sent. Another was a story about the speech Ambassador Henri-Haye made before the National Press Club.

To whom did monsieur want to show these clippings? the customs official wanted to know. The answer was that they were brought along just for background on Martinique. That was satisfactory.

Martinique's hotels and cafes were filled with soldiers just returned from France by way of Casa Blanca on the transport Dreyfuss. A good many of them were French citizens who had left jobs in the States to serve under the tri-color, and who were now on their way back.

For the most part, they were a disillusioned lot.

Robert Bellot, 38 years old, formerly a headwaiter in the Penthouse Club in New York, told how he was called to the colors in January, 1940, how he sailed in April on the S. S. Champlain for St. Nazaire, and how he was captured by the Germans in the great retreat of June and finally made his escape.

"When I sailed," Bellot said, "I was all set—rarin's to go, as we say in New York. I said to myself, the French army will show those Germans something. But when I got to France I knew something had happened.

"The attitude in the army was shocking. There was no discipline. The men seemed to have no stomach for the war. They felt that there was no excuse for the war, that Poland wasn't worth fighting for. They had thought, too, that the United States would come in, and when the States didn't it made matters all the worse."

But Bellot, who in the Penthouse Club had served Dixie Tighe and other transplanted Washingtonians, discovered that the morale in the German army was not so good either. He had been captured by Nazi motorized units as the French were falling back on the Loire and was taken to a prison camp at Nemours.

"I got to know several of the Germans," Bellot said. "The younger ones, the red-hot Nazis, were pretty arrogant. They were telling us in July that England would give up in two weeks. Some of the older Germans, the second reserves, were better.

### *Older Nazi Troops Fed Up*

"When the end of August came and England was still holding out, the Germans changed. They were terribly disappointed, and among the older men there was bad feeling. I heard a lieutenant, a World War man, say that two of his children had been killed in a British bombing raid. He was never the same after that.

"The older Germans were fed up, that was clear. They wanted to get home, but they were beginning to fear that they were in for a long war, and that victory wasn't so sure after all. However, I never heard any of them say a word against Hitler."

Andre Pujeau, 36, who writes under the name of Andre Dacharry and who has a wife in Hollywood, Calif., told pretty much the same story as Bellot about the low morale of the French. He left Los Angeles last spring, sailed through the Panama Canal, and arrived in Le Havre on May 15, five days after the Nazi drive through the Low Countries began.

Pujeau joined his outfit, the 181st Regiment of Infantry, in Bordeaux. Like Bellot he was shocked at the reception he received.

"When I entered the barracks," h said, "an officer asked me, 'What the hell are you doing here?' They couldn't seem to understand that a Frenchman was patriotic enough to travel 6,000 miles to serve his country.

"I was under the impression that the French army was the best in the world. I soon found it very badly organized. Nobody would make a decision. There was a great deal of buck-passing."

Pujeau was in Bordeaux when the Germans arrived. He said they passed through swiftly, efficiently, with no bluster or attempt to eye the girls. The soldiers were bronzed and in tip-top shape. Special Nazi traffic officers were on the job, and even the field kitchens and big guns moved along at 45 miles an hour.

"The thought occurred to me," said Pujeau, "that there was only one nation on earth that could organize an army more thoroughly than that—the United States."

The reporter walked with Pujeau to a dock outside of old Fort St. Louis to see the transport Cuba sail away with its cheering French naval reservists, bound for home.

"Poor fellows!" exclaimed Pujeau. "They are going back to a land that is no longer the France they knew. The shadow of Germany is everywhere there; liberty is a thing of the past. Most of those fellows are from Brittany, and that is occupied by Germany. I feel sorry for them."

The departure of the naval reservists, incidentally, has sharply reduced the crews of the Bearn and the Emil Bertin. The personnel is now down to something like peace strength, and may be further reduced. However, the reporter was told, there will still be enough men to handle the ships in battle.

A call at the American Consulate developed that the consul, V. H. Blocker, was at home with a high fever. He is now improved and is working hard to help returned soldiers get back to the States.

Commander Ernest (Buck) Blankenship, U. S. N. (retired), has a desk opposite Vice Consul Blocker. A native of Indiana, who was graduated from Anpapolis in 1909, Blankenship was on his farm at Paso Robles, Cal., when Uncle Sam called him back to the active list and sent him down here as an observer. He arrived September 28, lives in the Grand Hotel de la Paix and appears to be popular with all classes of people on the island.

In the American Consulate, the reporter ran into one of the most fascinating men on the island—Commissaire de Gendarmerie Raoul Ancinell. A tough-looking fellow, with some of the most gorgeous uniforms a police chief ever sported, he once served as an intelligence office in the United States Navy and talks good American. He also went through two revolutions in Peru and served as chief of the Peruvian secret service.

### *Police Crack Down On Vice, Crime*

When he took over the police force here, Chief Ancinell found Fort-de-France plagued by a horde of women of questionable virtue. He dragged a few of them to police headquarters, shaved their heads until they were bald, and let them go. Now there aren't many such women in Fort-de-France.

The murder rate also has declined. Ancinell said it was due to a revival of the use of the guillotine, which had been in disuse for 71 years. The guillotine, according to the police chief, was the same one used in Paris to behead Marie Antoinette. He was asked the whereabouts of the big knife now.

"I sent it over to Guadaloupe to cut off a couple of fellows' heads," he said very casually.

Chief Ancinell, who rides in a low-slung little Citroen, took the reporter to see Gov. Bressolles. He occupies an office in the big white Hotel du Gouvernement, with its "Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite" over the entrance.

A tall man with a ribbon of the Legion of Honor in his lapel, M. Bressolles expressed his friendship for the United States. He also expressed a hope that American tourists soon would be coming back to Martinique to gaze at Josephine's statue, drink rum punches and buy the exquisite French perfumes.

Winston Churchill, in a radio speech, had just avowed Britain's desire to save France. The governor commented on this with some bitterness. How, he asked, could Churchill square that sentiment with the things Britain has been doing to Martinique—shutting off her mail, for example?

Next to be interviewed was a young banker, who for certain reasons asked that his name not be used. He was disappointed that the United States seem determined to treat Martinique as if it were France itself instead of a good neighbor in the Western Hemisphere.

The French government, he said, had asked the American Government to transfer $240,000 of French assets in the United States to the accounts of banks here in Martinique. However, he said, this request had not been granted, so that it was therefore impossible for Martinique to buy in the United States the things she so badly needs.

"It looks like the United States wants to squeeze us," he said. "We have nothing to hide here in Martinique. Certainly, if we had any Nazi feelings your observers would know about it."

### *Desires Better Treatment From U. S.*

Edouard Boullanger, president of the Cercle de Fort-de-France, the leading club here, also appealed to the United States to treat Martinique as a part of the Western Hemisphere. Two things were needed, he said, to rescue the island from its economic dilemma: First, the United States should release enough Franch assets so that the island can buy American products, should take some part of Martinique's sugar, molasses, rum and bananas.

Admiral Robert received The Post reporter in his villa-like headquarters atop a hill that overlooks Fort-de-France. He is a merry-eyed, keen-looking Frenchman with a Van Dyke beard, a first-class fighting man in the tradition of Admiral de Grasse. He said he was glad to talk to an American so as to clear away any misconceptions about Martinique based on second-hand and third-hand information.

He was deeply upset by an American motion picture dealing with the defenses of the Panama Canal. The picture, he said, had shown Martinique and Guadaloupe on a map both of them sprouting Nazi flags. This, he thought, was extremely ungenerous.

Admiral Robert emphasized that the warships were here for the sole purpose of protecting a French colony. Had the armistice come later, he said, none of them would be here; had it come earlier, four French submarines would be here. They had left Fort-de-France, he said, just two weeks before the armistice. As for the 100 American-made warplanes, he told how he had ordered these unloaded from the aircraft carrier. He pointed out that Martinique had no air field and was planning none. Neither the ships nor the planes, he said, could possibly be regarded as a threat to the United States.

### *Stoppage of Mail Hotly Criticized*

Like Gov. Bressolles, Admiral Robert felt strongly about the British stopping mail from reaching Martinique. He granted that it was all right for the British to censor mail at Bermuda. But why, he asked, should it be stopped altogether, with the result that the French sailors and the civil servants could get no word from their loved ones at home?

"It is a question of humanity and charity," he said. "Martinique is in the neutrality zone. But neutrality ought to work both ways. What have we done to deserve such punishment?"

Through Capt. Du Massy, who acted as interpreter, Admiral Robert dictated a statement which said:

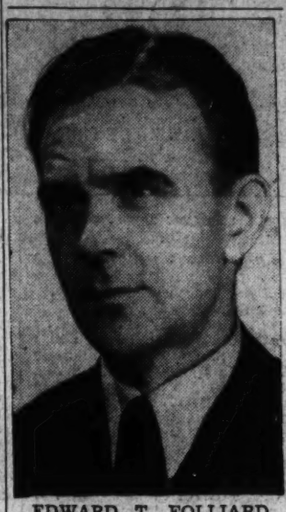
"We are here true Frenchmen. Our sole desire is to create no trouble in this hemisphere. We have been delighted to have several opportunities of demonstrating to American representatives the straightforwardness of our intentions.

"We have been disappointed when those intentions have been questioned and when difficulties have been created in the use of our credits and in our efforts to make purchases in the United States."

Admiral Robert gave permission for the photographing of the American planes, and assigned Capt. Jean Lainez to go along. He also gave permission for the taking of photographs on the farm which Commandant Robert Battet, of the Emil Bertin, has established for his sailors, and where they were seen working in the fields—a strange spectacle in their dungaree shorts and pom-pom sailor hats.

"Martinique is 100 per cent French," Admiral Robert had said. "It intends to stay French. It wants nothing but to live in peace."

If all the people of Martinique had the same faith in France as Admiral Robert, it would not have been necessary to report that a majority of them were looking northward toward the United States as Washington and Rochambeau in 1781 looked southward toward Martinique.



EDWARD T. FOLLIARD
*Caribbean Fact-Finder*

## Petain Answers Roosevelt Note

CARIBBEAN, from Page 1.

tention to the provisions of the Havana agreement among the American republics reaffirming the intention to prevent change of sovereignty of any American possession of European nations.

However, official quarters in Vichy have previously given verbal assurance that France has no intention of turning either American or African bases over to the Rome-Berlin Axis. Whether such assurances have been outdated by the recent agreement between Petain and Hitler remained a matter for speculation.

One report from Puerto Rico quoted unofficial naval circles there as declaring that arrival of the destroyer force in the area is being followed by an immediate diminution in those waters of the British West Indian fleet, releasing the British man o' war for duty in European waters.

The Navy Department's announcement yesterday concerning the move of the ships, said they will be under command of Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis and that "training and patrol operations" will be carried out in the Guantanamo-San Juan-Culebra area.

At Martinique, the French have the aircraft carrier Bearn, two cruisers, and a small patrol vessel, as well as $250,000,000 in gold reserves of the Bank of France.

British warships are understood to be closely following all developments at Martinique, presumably to prevent the warships from returning to France, and German sea-raiders have been reported, from time to time, as hovering in the vicinity.

## FBI Sets Network Of Spy Traps

### Arrests Avoided to Conceal Extent of Counterespionage

By J. Edgar Hoover
*Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation*

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has completed more than 500 regional conferences with State, county and municipal law enforcement agencies throughout the United States in coping with "Fifth Column" activities. Some 8,000 law enforcement agencies have been represented at these conferences, as a result of which an army of more than 200,000 State, local and county officers have been quietly mobilized for any eventuality which may develop.

The agenda of these conferences related solely to the handling of national defense problems of law enforcement. Emphasis has been placed upon the fact that the handling of internal security matters is primarily a law enforcement problem. As a result of this carefully worked out program, the desire of the President to have all matters pertaining to espionage, sabotage and subversive activities coordinated through the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been carried out.

All complaints referring to matters of a local nature are referred by the FBI to the appropriate local law enforcement agency for attention. Reports prepared by the local law enforcement officers are forwarded to the FBI in order that the data assimilated by them may be available for use on a national scale.

The keynote of the program of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in handling national defense cases has been one primarily of counter-espionage, rather than of arrest and prosecution. Thus the identities and activities of the leaders of espionage groups throughout the United States are well known to and constantly observed by FBI agents. Obviously this would not have been possible had a policy of dragnet arrests been employed when the national emergency was first declared more than a year ago. Indiscriminate arrests would have alarmed the known agents and their places would have been taken by new and strange faces.

While, of course, work of this kind is far less spectacular than is a program of frequent arrest, the accumulative and affirmative results of this method of operation are vastly more productive of data which are of interest to the State, War and Navy Departments. The effectiveness of this type of procedure can well be gauged by the fact that the amount of sabotage perpetrated in the United States has been virtually nil while in a corresponding period in the last World War more than 60 major acts of sabotage occurred.

Each time that an espionage agent is prosecuted in court, channels of information are disclosed, the identity of informants who must be used as witnesses is made a matter of record and secret procedure becomes a matter of common knowledge. This, of course, is exactly what the directors of foreign intelligence services desire—namely, to be advised as to how much knowledge the Government of the United States has concerning the extent, breadth and scope of their operations in the United States.

The lessons of countries which fell before totalitarian functionaries through infiltration of "Fifth Columnists" into their national blood stream are not being overlooked in the United States. The names and addresses of known spies, saboteurs and other purveyors of totalitarian principle inimical to the Government of the United States have been carefully indexed and cross-referenced.

Should the emergency become greater, the Federal Bureau of Investigation can within a very few hours render harmless and ineffective the efforts of these foreign agencies and domestic foes. The FBI's preparation to protect America has been carried out in an unspectacular manner, purposely developed in order that foreign agents will not know the strength or tremendous scope of its preparations.

The present program of the FBI has been carefully planned for years. New agents are being appointed as rapidly as the facilities to train them are available. At the present time a new class is started each Monday morning.

FARMING SAILORS—French sailors from the cruiser Emil Bertin work their farm at Martinique. They grow radishes, tomatoes, carrots, peas, turnips, onions and corn

RECEIVED THE POST'S 'INQUIRING ENVOY'—Left—A group of French officers from the light cruiser Emil Bertin with Post Reporter Folliard and Commander Ernest Blankenship, American naval observer in Martinique. Commander Blankenship, in civilian clothes and holding a sun helmet, is standing on the right of Commander Battet of the Bertin. Admiral Robert (inset) is French High Commissioner of Martinique. Right—Capt. Jean Laines, French naval officer in charge of the "ghost planes," going to rot on the Caribbean Island, opens the cockpit of a Curtis fighter for The Post reporter. Note name circled on plane

## *In Memory of Josephine*

SHE WAS BORN ON MARTINIQUE—Statue of Napoleon's unhappy Josephine, located in Fort-de-France, Martinique. She was born in the French colony

## *Folliard Gets His Story*

GATHERING THE FACTS—Capt. Jean Lainez, of the French navy, tells Post Reporter Folliard a poignant story. Capt. Lainez was assigned to the French plane purchasing commission.

## Thrift in Fashion, British Girls May Ration Passion

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London, Nov. 2.—Despite the present absence of night entertainment in London, the English have not totally lost sight of the lighter side of life. A current ditty sung recently over the radio in lush southern vernacular runs as follows:

*My sugar daddy is rationing my sugar.*
*So my sugar daddy's sugar is gonna be rationed too.*
*Economizing he says is now the fashion.*
*So I'm gonna ration passion till economizing is through.*

## Duggan Asks U. S. To Keep Solidarity

New York, Nov. 2.—The solidarity of the Western Hemisphere "could be lost overnight" if the United States were to revert now to the policy of dictating to the other Americas on the conduct of their own affairs, Laurence Duggan, advisor to Secretary Hull on Latin-American political relations, declared at a luncheon of the Foreign Policy Association at the Hotel Astor this afternoon.

"Intervention and hemisphere solidarity are incompatible," he said. "If the people of this country prize the friendship of the other American peoples, then their government must base its relations on recognition of the equality and inviolability of the sovereignty of each of the 21 republics."

## First Men Drafted Here Form Club

### Ruth Chatterton And Rockettes Pin Insignia on Selects

Number one men of 22 of the 25 local Selective Service boards in the District, the Nation's number one area, got together with number one men in the machinery which gave them their low numbers at the District Armory yesterday.

The result was, of course, a "Number One Club."

There was a great flashing of camera bulbs, a plentitude of beautiful women, real friendliness on the part of officials, and embarrassed silence on the part of the men whose numbers came first out of the goldfish bowl.

**Actress Pins Medals**

Ruth Chatterton, the actress, first pinned gold number one insignias on the lapels of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Commissioner Hazen, Selective Service Director Clarence A. Dykstra, and Brig. Gen. Lewis B Hershey.

On her way out she paused in another room to tell the assembled No. 1 men that "You should be terribly proud to go. God bless you and good luck."

After the 22 men were introduced to the officials, they waited in another room until eight Rockettes from the Earle Theater arrived to pin the club insignias on them.

One of the girls immediately asked Gen. Cox if she might pin the insignia first on Robert Bell, the 21-year-old youth who gained nationwide publicity when his mother cried out at the drawing of his number first in the Interdepartmental Auditorium.

**Refused to Smile**

"All right," said the general, "but remember he's already buying furniture."

Four Rockettes grouped around Bell for the photographers who could not make him smile.

Typical of the reserved comments of the men whose number 158 was drawn first was that of John O. Thornberry, of Board 1, who said, "It's a good idea."

Three men were absent, Paul E. Thompson, of Board 11, Harry Maynor, of Board 20, and George Sealey, of Board 12, who is on his way back to this country from Hawaii.

Members of the club are James L. Brooks, Joseph A. O'Connell, Christopher L. Dunnigan, Harry P. Rosen, William Triplett, Paul Saphre, John W. Capp, Milton E. Williams, Clarence F. Head, John E. Isaac, Raymond Branson, Rubin Flax, Francis Moran, Calvin English, Thomas Dansby, Hugh Conrad, Frederick C. Preston, Herbert A. Bates, Rocco D. Mayo, Clarence W. Graham, Thornberry and Bell.

## D. C.'s Draft Call Reduced to 51

REGISTER, from Page 1.

housing facilities at receptoin camps.

The officer nevertheless declared barracks for Third Corps Area selectives, including those from Washington, will not be ready until December 4. Meanwhile the citizen soldiers will live in a tent encampment.

**Had Been Predicted**

The drastic reduction in the number of trainees had been expected in military circles here.

Recruiting offices had been swamped with men applying for one-year enlistment in the Regular Army. After registration day thousands of registrants sought immediate induction apparently anxious to complete their training now and forestall future interruptions to business or college careers.

The corps area commander declared only the reduced number had been necessary for the Army's expanding "blue print" divisions because of "organizational changes" Division, brigades, and regiments need far fewer selectives than had been anticipated to bring them to war strength because of the considerably stepped-up recruiting rate.

Meanwhile, officials here pointed out the overall State quotas for the first 12 months of the draft are the same as those released some weeks ago in a preliminary estimate of manpower requirements. This is to be revised as it does not give communities total "credit" due them to date. If Regular Army volunteers continue to throng into recruiting offices and registrants apply for immediate calls at the present rate no District men may be drafted in the first calls this year, it was reported.

Asked to explain the postponement of the induction date, Gen. Grant pointed out that 21 days must elapse between the notification to Governors of the number of men to be selected and their actual induction, according to selective service regulations. The period is allowed the future soldiers to settle family and business affairs before their departure.

However, all nine corps area commanders already have called for selectives to fill out gaps in paper divisions in line with the Administration's efforts to speed up defense. The high command had bent every effort toward an early induction.

Meanwhile, it was expected the second induction date, tentatively set for December 2 when 60,000 men come into service, will have to be postponed if draft machinery is not to become clogged by an overlapping of the two calls, now only four days apart.

It was believed the second call also will ask for fewer men from the Capital and other areas in which volunteering is heavy. Three hundred candidates were to answer the second induction.

Statistics showing the gross quota breakdown by credits were released by national Selective Service headquarters. The District's net contribution for 12 months—3,982—was reduced from 11,848, on a population apportionment basis, after the subtraction of 2,528 National Guardsmen and 5,338 other Washingtonians in active service branches.

**Maryland, Virginia Figures**

The figures for Virginia were: Gross quota, 28,883; National Guard, 5,049; other branches, 24,087; net quota, 9,747. For Maryland in the same order the break-down is 26,898, 4,270, 10,064 and 12,564.

As 25 local selection boards mailed questionnaires to 4,590 Washington men, national draft headquarters forwarded the units a formula by which the city's overall quota of 3,962 is to be split into board quotas, proportionate to their size.

Gross and net board quotas are to be arrived at on the basis of the gross quota for the District, multiplied by the fractional proportion of each area's registration, divided into the total city registration.

**Firemen to Help**

Spencer Gordon, chairman of the Registrants Advisory Board, announced the local fire department will cooperate with the board in an advisory capacity.

Registrants may obtain information at any firehouse, and the fire fighters will be trained accordingly. However, when the firemen are in doubt or there is any other difficulty attendant to the registrant's filling out the form, he is to take his problem to one of the three Registrant Advisory Board members in his area.

Each member of the advisory board was urged to contact officers in charge of the engine houses in his district so that questions may be referred to them from the fire station clearing house.

The American Legion announced at the same time Legionnaires will be on duty answering questions at the following points: Legion headquarters, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Victory Post No. 4, 414 Ninth Street Northwest, 8 a. m. to midnight; Kenneth H. Nash Post No. 8, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.; Bunker Hill Post No. 31, 807 Monroe Street Northeast, 8 p. m. to 11 p. m., and Fort Stevens Post No. 32, Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Colorado Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Three advisory members attached to local board No. 15, headquarters at the Bowen School, Third and K Streets Southwest, took the lead in arranging for aid to registrants who must fill out questionnaires. Circulars were sent out announcing one of the three lawyers, H. S. Middlemiss, E. C. Kriz or J. R. Earle, would be stationed at the school between 6 and 9:30 p. m. weekdays and between 2 and 9:30 p. m. Sunday.

## 'Unholy Alliance' Applied to Bridges

San Francisco, Nov. 2 (AP).—Harry Bridges' denunciation of President Roosevelt brought comebacks today from Democratic leaders who labeled the West Coast longshore leader a member of an "unholy alliance" seeking the Democratic nominee's defeat.

William M. Malone, chairman of the California State Democratic Central Committee, said Bridges' attack dovetailed with the President's speech from Brooklyn last night in which Mr. Roosevelt said an "unholy alliance" was seeking his defeat.

## No. 1 Selectees Get Organized

Harris & Ewing Photo

FIRST MAN CLUB—Twenty-two of the 25 Washington men who were drawn first in the selective service lottery were banded yesterday into the Number One Club. Clarence Dykstra, the No. 1 man in the selective service machinery, gets his insignia, a gold "1," from Ruth Chatterton, the actress


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Relax to the world's glorious music in the comfort of your favorite easy chair. This beautiful Magnavox Chairside (in Harvest Mahogany or Walnut) is designed for modern living. It is compact yet has the features and performance of large costly consoles.

A powerful, new high-fidelity radio with international coverage . . . . amazing automatic phonograph that plays your favorite records with new Pianissimo Pickup which noiselessly glides across records . . . . eliminates frequent needle changing and greatly prolongs record life. You will be thrilled to hear the magnificent tone on both radio and records. Come in to hear it . . . .

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The "Adam Secretary" in Two Other Models, $470 and $575

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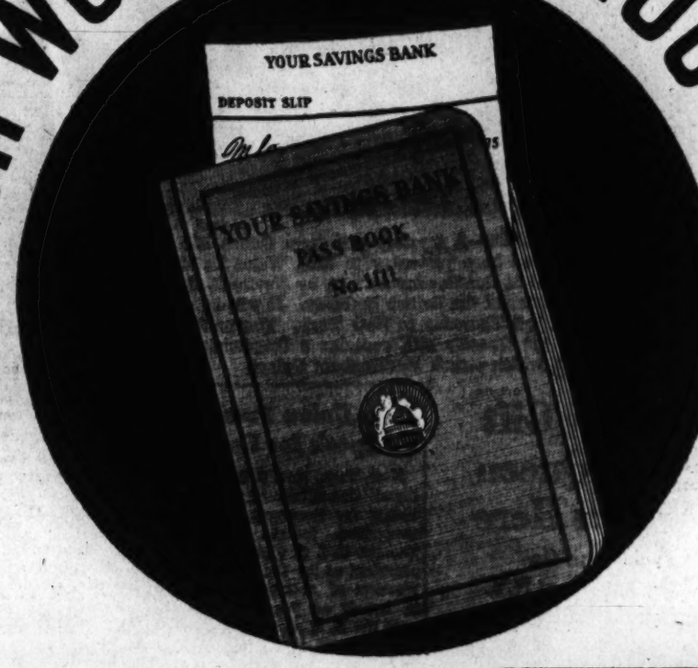


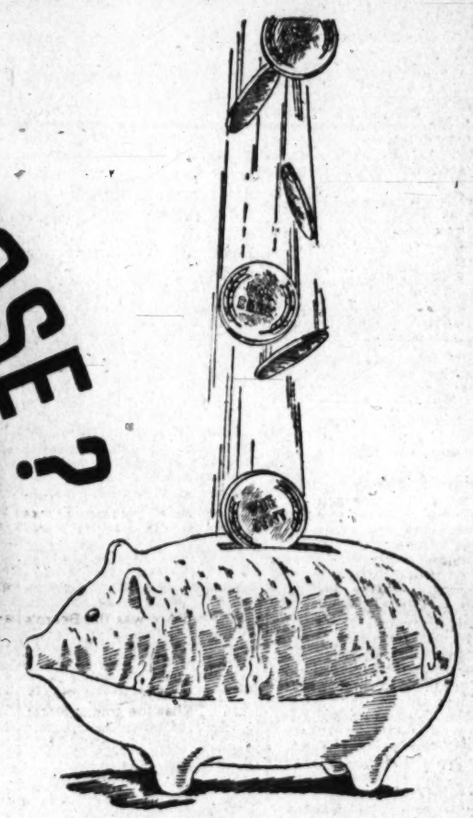

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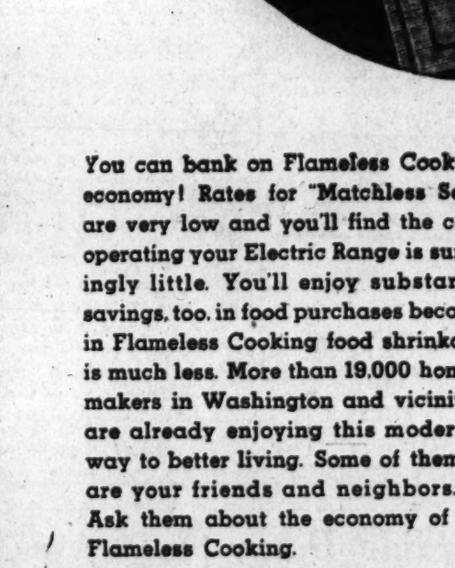


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*Try Flameless Electric Cooking in your home for one whole month. Members of The Electric Institute will install on trial, a modern Electric Range in your home absolutely free. The only cost to you is for the small amount of current you will use during the trial, instead of your other fuel.*

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POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

FLAMELESS COOKING is Cool-Clean-Fast-Modern-Safe and Cheap

JUST LIKE ELECTRIC LIGHT

# 4 Injured in Crash Involving 3 Cars

### Woman Hurt as Auto Of Ecuador Attache Collides With Cab

A three-car crash, an accident involving a diplomatic car and other mishaps resulted in injuries to nine persons in Washington yesterday.

Another person, a young woman, escaped injury in an accident in which her automobile was pinched between two street cars.

Four were hurt in the three-car crash at Eighth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest last night.

Augustus Tompkins, 37, colored, of 933 N Street Northwest, was in a critical condition in Freedmen's Hospital. Two others treated at Freedmen's were in the same auto. They were Marjorie Carter, 22, colored, of 70 Myrtle Street Northeast, and Henry Adams, 48, colored, of 64 I Street Northeast.

Mrs. Irene Jennings, 33, of 74-A Bates Street Northwest, was treated at Sibley Hospital for cuts and bruises. The auto in which she was riding east on Rhode Island Avenue with her husband, Joseph F. Jennings, 33, and their 4-year-old son, Joseph, jr., collided with the Tompkins auto.

Another auto, operated by William D. Fenwick, 24, of 2504 Tenth Street Northeast, in which his wife and two children of a neighbor were riding, was struck a glancing blow by the Tompkins car and "spun like a top," Fenwick said. None of the occupants was injured. He was driving west on Rhode Island Avenue.

Police last night were investigating a traffic accident said to have involved an auto of a diplomat, and in which a woman was injured.

The collision occured at Eighteenth and C Streets Northwest, between a taxicab and a car listed to Dr. Don Eduardo Calazar, Counselor of the Ecuadorean Legation. Lieut. William J. Liverman, chief of the police accident prevention unit, said the car left the scene before the driver's identity could be established but that Dr. Calazar later acknowledged he was the driver.

Police said the other vehicle was a taxicab operated by Othel W. Lamp, 46, 1000 North Carolina Avenue Southeast. A passenger in the cab, Miss Hilda Lee, 31, of 1301 Corcord Avenue Northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital for lacerations and a possible fractured back.

Mrs. Irene Higgins, 29, of 81 New York Avenue Northwest, escaped serious injury when her automobile was sandwiched between two street cars at New Hampshire and Georgia Avenues Northwest.

Police said the woman had stopped behind a southbound street car which was waiting for a light on Georgia Avenue when a second street car, also southbound, crashed into the rear of her machine.

Firemen of No. 24 Engine Company, located at the intersection, were called to free the woman from her demolished automobile. The fire fighters used crowbars to pry the doors open to release her. She suffered minor cuts.

Lester McWilliams, 40, of 1110 Jefferson Street Northwest, motorman on the striking streetcar, said that leaves on the car tracks prevented his stopping in time to avoid collision.

John Jordan, 70, was critically injured when struck by an automobile near his home at 707 Newton Place Northwest. Police say Frank C. Bell, of 3906 W Street Northwest, was driver of the car. Jordan was taken to Casualty Hospital with a compound fracture of the leg, possible fractures of the nose and skull abrasions about the face, hand and arm.

Irving York, 15, of 1901 D Street Northeast, was struck by an automobile at Seventeenth and A Streets Northeast and taken to Gallinger Hospital with possible internal injuries and a possible fracture of the leg. Eola M. Wright, of 317 Longfellow Street Northwest, was listed by police as the driver of the car which struck him.

A 4-year-old colored boy, Calvin Swinson, of 1442 Corcoran Street Northwest, was critically injured when he ran into the side of an automobile in front of his home. Police last night were seeking the driver who failed to stop.

The boy was taken to Children's Hospital, where doctors said he suffered a fractured skull.

# Health Parley Opens Tonight At Howard U.

A public health rally in the auditorium of the Howard University College of Medicine at 8 tonight will open a three-day series of lectures, discussions, and a seminar for postgraduate physicians on tuberculosis, syphilis, maternal and child health.

Dr. Garnett C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of public schools, is to preside at the sessions, and motion pictures will be shown in connection with the subjects discussed. Brief addresses will be made by the following guest lecturers: Dr. C. Leon Wilson, associate attending obstetrician and gynecologist of Provident Hospital, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. W. Roderick Brown, of the Pittsburgh Tuberculosis League; Dr. Edward W. Beasley, chairman of the division of pediatrics and senior attending pediatrician of the Provident Hospital, and Dr. T. K. Lawless, of the Northwestern University faculty.

The four medical groups who are jointly sponsoring the seminar and their official representatives to be presented at the meeting are: Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, president of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association; Dr. H. H. Hazen, president of the District Social Hygiene Society; Dr. Samuel Wolman, president of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, and Dr. Howard M. Payne, president of the D. C. Medico-Chirurgical Society.

## Ship Movements

**AT NEW YORK**

**Arrived Yesterday**
Ancon, from Cristobal.

**Arrive Today**
Chiriqui, from Port Limon.
Munargo, from Havana.

**Arrive Tomorrow**
No arrivals scheduled.

**Sailing Today**
Henry S. Grove, for Capetown.

**Sailing Tomorrow**
El Nil, for Suez.

## *4 Persons Injured in 3-Way Auto Accident*

Post Staff Photo

**ONE OF THE VICTIMS**—Joseph F. Jennings (second from right), of 74A Bates Street Northwest, surveys damage to his car which was involved in a three-car accident last night at Eighth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Mrs. Jennings and three others were hurt in the accident

# Canadian Air Marshal To Speak Here

### Bishop, World War Ace, To Open Geographic Society Season, Nov. 15

Canadian Air Marshal William A Bishop, who has charge of the training of Dominion pilots for the Royal Air Force, will speak at the opening of the National Geographic Society's 1940-41 lecture season November 15, it was announced yesterday.

The R. A. F. in action will be the subject of Canada's foremost World War ace, who was credited with shooting down 72 German planes. He will be introduced by Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps and a trustee of the society.

Recently returned from the war zone after an extensive inspection tour, Marshal Bishop will give an eyewitness description of the aerial warfare now raging over England and the Continent.

The season's program comprises 19 Friday evening lectures which were selected, according to Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president, from more than 100 reviewed by society officials. Most of the talks will be illustrated with colored motion pictures.

First feature of 1941 will be a lecture by Dr. William M. Mann, director of National Zoological Park, and Mrs. Mann on their recent experiences in Liberia while collecting animals. It is scheduled for January 3.

Others in the series include Matthew W. Stirling, of the Smithsonian Institution, describing archeological finds in Mexico; Rey Scott, cameraman, on episodes of the Sino-Japanese war in the vicinity of Chungking, and Capt. John D. Craig, on "The Philippines, Our Outpost in the Pacific."

The complete lecture program follows:
November 15—"Royal Air Force in Action," by William A. Bishop, Air Marshal of Canada.
November 22—"Along the Old Silk Routes," by Lawrence and Margaret Thaw.
November 29—"In Mystic India," by Lawrence and Margaret Thaw.
December 6—"America Rediscovered," by Burton Holmes.
December 13—"Great Stone Faces of Mexico," by Matthew W. Stirling.
January 3, 1941—"Jungle Trails of Liberia," by Dr. William M. and Lucile Mann.
January 10—"Wings of the Army," (speaker to be announced).
January 24—"Brazil Today," by Julien Bryan.
January 31—"Alone in the Heart of Africa," by Mrs. A. Hamilton Singer.
February 7—"An Artist Goes to Gaspe," by Hoyland Bettinger.
February 14—"The Philippines — Out Outpost in the Pacific," by Capt. John D. Craig.
February 21—"In Montezuma's Painted Land," by Luis Marden.
February 28—"'Circle of Fire' in the Far East," by Francis R. Line.
March 7—"Birds on the Wing," by John H. Storer.
March 14—"Guatemala—Land of Contrasts," by Branson De Cou.
March 28—"China Carries On!" by Rey Scott.

## *Mystery Gift From Britain's Queen*

Post Staff Photo

**FOR BENEFIT BALL**—A mystery gift from Queen Elizabeth was delivered here yesterday to Mrs. Wales Latham (right), president of Bundles for Britain, by Nevile B. Butler (left), Counselor of the British Embassy. It will be sold at auction at a ball Thursday in New York. The package, in addition to the Queen's gift, contains a fragment of a bomb which struck Buckingham Palace

# Mystery Gift From Queen Arrives Here

### Package to Go On Auction at N.Y. Benefit Ball

A mystery gift from Queen Elizabeth of England was delivered here yesterday to Mrs. Wales Latham, president of the Bundles for Britain organization, which is to auction off the package at a benefit ball in New York City Thursday.

Nevile M. Butler, counselor of the British Embassy, made the presentation to Mrs. Latham at his home at 2225 R Street Norwest.

The package, in addition to the Queen's gift, contains a fragment from a bomb which recently struck Buckingham Palace, in London.

Sybil Bowan, famous musical comedy star, will appear as guest star for a Bundles for Britain benefit show Wednesday at the Community Center auditorium, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest. She will give impersonations of famed figures of the political and theatrical world at this benefit.

For the last year, Miss Bowan has appeared at British war relief benefits throughout the country.

### Auto Union President To Speak for Roosevelt

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—The National Committee of Independent Voters for Roosevelt and Wallace announced tonight that R. J. Thomas, C. I. O. vice president and president of the United Automobile Workers of America, would speak in behalf of President Roosevelt over the N. B. C. Blue Network at 4:45 p. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow.

## What's Going on and Where

"American Forum of the Air." Willard Hotel. 7:45 p. m.

**Bridge Party**
Duplicate Bridge Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

## Atlantic Clipper

**AT NEW YORK**

**Arrive Monday**
Atlantic Clipper, due 1:45 p. m., LaGuardia Field, from Horta, Lisbon.

**Arrive Tuesday**
Dixie Clipper, due 1:45 p. m., LaGuardia Field, from Horta, Lisbon.

**Departure Thursday**
Atlantic Clipper, leaves 8:30 a. m., LaGuardia Field, for Bermuda, Lisbon, Horta.

## *Two More U. S. Cargo Carriers Slide Down the Ways*

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

**CHAMPAGNE SHOWERS**—In a drizzling rain, two C-1 type cargo vessels were launched at the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. yesterday at Kearny, N. J. The S. S. Reuben Tipton was christened by Miss Mathilda Farrell, of New Orleans (left). The other craft, the Fred Morris (right), is shown as she slid from the ways. Both will be operated by the Lykes Brothers Steamship Co.

# Transfers

**Army**
Gerow, Brig. Gen. Leonard T., to Wash., D. C.
McIntyre, Brig. Gen. Augustine, to Columbia, Mo.
Perfect, Lt. Col. Charles, to Ft. Mason, Calif.
Fuller, Maj. Harry S., to Los Angeles, Calif.
Cowan, Col. Arthur S., to San Francisco, Calif.

**Medical Corps**
Young, Lt. Col. Frank W., to Camp Blanding, Fla.

**Medical Corps Reserve**
The following first lieutenants to Hawaiian Dept.:
Brimson, James A.
Giegerich, Walter F.
Rubin, Myron M.
Byars, Perry J. C., jr.
Golden, 1st Lt. Alfred, to Wash., D. C.
Chappell, 1st Lt. Ewin S., to Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.
Barrett, 1st Lt. Robert S., to Orlando, Fla.
Perri, 1st Lt. Frank A., to Orlando, Fla.

**Medical Administrative Corps Reserve**
Randolph, Capt. Nicholas L., to Ft. Benning, Ga.
Sommermeyer, 2d Lt. William C., to Ft. Benning, Ga.
Tolbert, 2d Lt. Raymond F., to Ft. Sill, Okla.

**Dental Corps**
Smith, Lt. Col. Thomas L., to Camp Shelby, Miss.

**Dental Corps Reserve**
Hale, 1st Lt. Luther H., to Chanute Field, Ill.
McMillan, 1st Lt. Ralph W., to Ft. Sill, Okla.
Sherman, 1st Lt. Phillip M., to Ft. Benning, Ga.
Schatt, Capt. Robert W., to Philippine Dept.
Dinneen, 1st Lt. William B., to Philippine Dept.

**Veterinary Corps Reserve**
Knappenberger, 1st Lt. Jack R., to Ft. Robinson, Nebr.

**Field Artillery**
Shea, Lt. Col. Patrick E., to Camp Blanding, Fla.

**Field Artillery Reserve**
Hall, Capt. Joseph T., jr., to Savannah, Ga.
Handley, Capt. Robert B., to Salt Lake City, Utah.
Dixon, 1st Lt. Charles A., to Salt Lake City, Utah.
Dorman, 1st Lt. Walter W., to Salt Lake City, Utah.
Grooms, 1st Lt. Charles W., to McChord Field, Wash.
Dasey, 1st Lt. Kendal I., to March Field, Calif.

**Cavalry**
Drake, Capt. Royce A., to Ft. Bliss, Tex.
Wing, Capt. Franklin F., jr., to Ft. Bliss, Tex.
Silance, 1st Lt. William H., to March Field, Calif.
Barrett, 2d Lt. Thomas L., to Long Island, N. Y.
Baldwin, 1st Lt. Rufus G., jr., to Hampton, Va.

**Engineer Corps**
Clark, Maj. Howard F., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.

**Engineer Corps Reserve**
Adams, Lt. Col. Donald B., to Dayton, Ohio.
Smith, 2d Lt. Frank W., to Wash., D. C.
Redmond, 1st Lt. Harris C., to McChord Field, Wash.
Crowley, 2d Lt. Ralph P., to Panama Canal Dept.
Hamilton, Capt. Cecil W., to Tallahassee, Fla.

**Signal Corps**
Raynsford, Maj. Robert W., to Vichy, France.

**Signal Corps Reserve**
Rogier, 1st Lt. Clarence F., to Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
Cowan, 1st Lt. James H., to Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
Vasconellos, 2d Lt. John A., to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

**Air Corps**
Breene, Lt. Col. Robert G., to Savannah, Ga.

**Air Corps Reserve**
Hart, 1st Lt. Charles E., to Moffett Field, Calif.
Holt, 2d Lt. James W., jr., to Moffett Field, Calif.
The following second lieutenants to Maxwell Field, Ala.:
Abercrombie, Clarence L.
Bradley, Francis X., jr.
Brown, Chester.
Durham, Benjamin J., jr.
Evans, Richard E.
Fuller, Henry W.
Griffin, Louis G.
Killiam, Robert G.
Langan, Gene D.
Larson, John C.
Lundell, Robert J.
Mathews, Joseph C.
Morgan, Chester H.
Neton, Preston C.
Paxson, Charles B.
Roberts, Frank A.
Roper, Sherwood R.
Stickney, John T.
Tyler, Robert A.
Watson, Theodore H.
Williams, Howard W.
Herman, Capt. Leo I., to Washington, D. C.

**Ordnance Department Reserve**
Gaither, Capt. Loren E., to Philippine Department.
Snell, Capt. Harry C., to Philippine Department.
Dame, 2d Lt. Richard G., to Aberdeen, Md.
Paulsen, 1st Lt. Carl G., to Ravenna, Ohio.
Green, 1st Lt. Walter P., jr., to Radford, Va.
noSineger, 2d Lt. Bruce K., to Aberdeen, Md.
Yandle, 2d Lt. James W., to Langley Field, Va.

**Adjutant General's Department Reserve**
Wolfe, 1st Lt. George G., to Washington, D. C.

**Quartermaster Corps Reserve**
Boone, 1st Lt. Daniel F., to Washington, D. C.
Buckles, 2d Lt. Galen M., to Washington, D. C.

**Coast Artillery Corps**
Moore, Col. George F., to Philippine Dept.
Alfrey, Capt. John A., to Ft. Du Pont, Del.
Kauffman, Capt. Roy K., to San Francisco, Calif.
Marvel, 1st Lt. William H., to Savannah, Ga.
Hattox, 2d Lt. John C., to MacDill Field, Fla.
De Yoe, 1st Lt. Alden W., to Ft. Monroe, Va.
Zimmerman, 1st Lt. Cornelius W., to Lakeland, Fla.

**Infantry**
Hadd, Lt. Col. George A., to Camp Blanding, Fla.
Gillespie, Maj. Francis J., to Ft. Knox, Ky.
Chase, Capt. Richard, to Ft. Benning, Ga.
Lindquist, Capt. Roy E., to Ft. Benning, Ga.
Buechner, 1st Lt. Carl A., jr., to Ft. Benning, Ga.
Ewell, 1st Lt. Julian J., to Ft. Benning, Ga.
O'Connell, 2d Lt. John B., to Ft. Benning, Ga.
Haugen, Capt. Orin D., to Ft. Benning, Ga.

**Infantry Reserve**
Osborne, Capt. Dwight H., to Salt Lake City, Utah.
Nichols, Capt. Roscoe T., jr., to Salt Lake City, Utah.
Hitt, Capt. Jack H., to Salt Lake City, Utah.
Sarson, 2d Lt. Ralph D., to McChord Field, Wash.
Swan, 2d Lt. Arthur B., to McChord Field, Wash.
Barber, 1st Lt. William B., to Hampton, Va.
Chandler, 1st Lt. Percy S., jr., to Hampton, Va.
Obs, 1st Lt. Bennie F., to Selfridge Field, Mich.
Carmichael, 1st Lt. Donald E., to McChord Field, Wash.

Johnson, 1st Lt. Elmer E., to McChord Field, Wash.
Thompson, 1st Lt. Bonnie M., to McChord Field, Wash.
Woods, 1st Lt. Robert A., to McChord Field, Wash.
Wells, Capt. Charles M., to Ft. Knox, Ky.
Burk, 1st Lt. Claude E., to March Field, Calif.

**NAVY**

**COMMANDERS**
Walter C. Ansel, det. NROTC Unit, Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Mass., in November; to Nav. Oper., Navy Department.
John O. Huse, det. Nav. Engr. Experiment Sta., Annapolis, Md.; to Bu. Ships, Navy Department.

**LIEUTENANTS**
Edwin B. Hooper, det. Navy Yd., Washington, D. C., abt. October 10; to office of Nav. Inspr. of Ord., Genl. Elec. Co., Schenectady, N. Y.
Joseph B. Swain, det. staff Cdr. Dest. Sqd. 39; to staff Cdr. Dest. Sqd. 27.

**LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)**
Frank L. Barrows, det. U. S. S. Saury abt. October 14 to cfo U. S. S. Gar and on bd. when comm.
Green C. Goodloe, det. Nav. Air Sta., Lakehurst, N. J., in November; to Asiatic Flt.

**ENSIGNS**
Clarence W. Becker, ors. September 9 to U. S. S. Arkansas revoked. Det. U. S. S. Bailey; to cfo U. S. S. Gwin and on bd. when comm.
John F. Splain, det. U. S. S. New Mexico abt. October 4; to temp. duty 11th Nav. Dist.

**Medical Corps**

**COMMANDER**
David Ferguson, jr. (MC), det. Navy Yd., Boston, Mass. abt. November 15, to Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa.

**Supply Corps**

**COMMANDERS**
Alfred B. Clark (SC), det. Nav. Supply Depot, San Diego, Calif., Nov. 29; to cfo U. S. S. North Carolina and on bd. when comm.
Maurice M Smith (SC), det. U. S. S. Henderson in November; to cfo U. S. S. Washington and on bd. when comm.

**ENSIGN**
James W. Christie (SC), ors. August 21 modified. To Subm. Base, Coco Solo, C. Z., instead U. S. S. Tattnall.

**Chaplain Corps**

**LIEUTENANT (J G.)**
Eric H. Arendt (ChC), det. Nav. Trng Sta., Newport, R. I., November 18; to U. S. S Quincy.

**Warrant Officers**

**CHIEF BOATSWAINS**
Adnah N. Caldin, det. Mar. Brks., Parris Is., S. C., in Nov.; to cfo USS Albemarle and on bd. when comm.
Francis E. Dowd, det. USS Quail in Nov.; to USS Ozlala.

**BOATSWAIN**
Jesse E. Lee, det. USS Ozlala in Nov.; to USS Quail.

**CHIEF GUNNER**
Eugene F. Marker, det. Nav. Trng Sta., Norfolk, Va., abt. Oct. 15; to cfo SS Mormacyork and on bd. when comm.

**MACHINIST**
John W. Poteet, det. USS Rizel abt. Oct. 10; to USS Seattle.

**PHARMACISTS**
Donald N. Beall, to Nav. Hosp., Pensacola, Fla.
Roman L. Kiedzik, to Nav. Hosp., Charleston, S. C.

**Nurses**

**CHIEF NURSE**
Helen C. Gavin, det. Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa.; to Nav. Sta., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

**NURSE**
Lenore A. Terrell, det. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Cal.; to Nav. Hosp., Pearl Harbor, T. H.

**Reserve Nurses**
Annette LaBrecque, to Nav. Disp., New London, Conn.
Margaret Swineburne, to Nav. Hosp., Mare Is., Cal.

**Reserve Aviators**

**ENSIGNS**
Ving Ellis, det. Patrol Sqd. 11; to Patrol Wing Five.
John A. Ferguson, det. Patrol Wing One; to Patrol Wing Five.
Walter A. Haas, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Sctg. Sqd. 41 (USS Ranger).
Thomas W. Kerker, det. Bomb. Sqd. 7 (USS Wasp); to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
Harold R. Mazza, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Tor. Sqd. (USS Lexington).
Harry M. Pugh, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to duty, Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
David J. Rocho, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Torp. Sqd 3 (USS Saratoga).
Frank J. Roderus, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to duty, Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
William A. Shryock, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to duty, Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
Donald G. White, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to duty, Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
Donald G. White, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to duty, Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

**Deaths**

**LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS**
Elijah Enoch Tompkins, U. S. N., ret., died Oct. 26, 1940, at Brooklyn, N. Y.
Alfred Grant Tinney (MC) U. S. N., ret., died Sept. 5, 1940, at San Diego, Calif.

## The Weather

### Today's Sun and Tide Table

| | | | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sun rises | 6:37 | High tide | 10:24 | 10:48 |
| Sun sets | 5:06 | Low tide | 4:54 | 5:08 |

### Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau Washington, D. C., Saturday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday and Monday with moderate temperature; gentle to moderate winds, mostly northwest, Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday with moderate temperature

**Conditions**

The secondary disturbance that developed over the Carolinas Friday evening has moved northeastward with increasing intensity and was centered Saturday evening near Nantucket, Mass., with lowest pressure 1004.7 millibars (29.67 inches). Another disturbance is moving eastward over the northern Rocky Mountain region, Billings, Mont., 1006.8 millibars (29.73 inches). Pressure is high over the Southern States, Florence, Ala., 1026.1 millibars (30.30 inches), while it is high and rising over the upper Mississippi Valley, Peoria, Ill., 1022.0 millibars (30.18 inchs). During the last 24 hours there have been rains in the North Atlantic States and along the Middle Atlantic Coast. Rains occurred also over the northern Plateau region, the North Pacific States and northern California. Temperature changes have been slight.

**Local Weather Report**

Temperature—Midnight, 55; 2 a. m., 55; 4 a. m., 55; 6 a. m., 55; 8 a. m., 56; 10 a. m., 60; 12 noon, 64; 2 p. m., 65; 4 p. m., 64; 6 p m., 60; 8 p. m., 56; 10 p. m., 55. Highest, 66; lowest, 55.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 32; 7:30 p. m., 37. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 1.25 inches. Hours of sunshine, 8 Per cent of possible sunshine, 76.

**Departures From Normal**

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 355 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1940, 12 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 2.81 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1940, 1.08 inches.

**Temperatures and Precipitation**

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

| | Highest Sat. | Lowest Fri. night. | Sat. 7:30 p.m. | Rainfall. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 66 | 55 | 59 | 1.25 |
| Albuquerque, N. Mex. | 69 | 37 | 63 | .... |
| Asheville, N. C. | 64 | 47 | 55 | 0.47 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 70 | 50 | 61 | .... |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 65 | 56 | 57 | 0.62 |
| Baltimore, Md. | 66 | 53 | 55 | 1.02 |
| Birmingham Ala. | 73 | 44 | 56 | .... |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 44 | 28 | 38 | .... |
| Boston, Mass | 53 | 43 | 53 | 1.06 |
| Buffalo N. Y. | 54 | 48 | 45 | 0.31 |
| Butte, Mont. | 48 | 29 | 39 | 0.01 |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 60 | 28 | 31 | .... |
| Chicago, Ill. | 61 | 42 | 52 | .... |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 69 | 45 | 61 | 0.29 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 62 | 44 | 54 | 0.03 |
| Denver, Colo. | 73 | 33 | 63 | .... |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 65 | 40 | 57 | .... |
| Detroit, Mich. | 62 | 45 | 51 | .... |
| Duluth, Minn. | 48 | 41 | 43 | 0.02 |
| El Paso, Tex. | 78 | 40 | 72 | .... |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 77 | 48 | 66 | .... |
| Galveston, Tex. | 75 | 60 | 65 | .... |
| Houghton, Mich. | 47 | 43 | 46 | 0.21 |
| Huron, S. Dak. | 60 | 28 | 50 | .... |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 67 | 38 | 52 | .... |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 80 | 65 | 67 | 0.01 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 77 | 47 | 69 | .... |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 77 | 41 | 61 | .... |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 76 | .. | 66 | .... |
| Louisville, Ky. | 71 | 42 | 64 | .... |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 74 | 40 | 59 | .... |
| Miami, Fla. | 84 | 72 | 78 | .... |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul. | 51 | 40 | 45 | .... |
| New Orleans, La. | 73 | 59 | 72 | .... |
| New York, N. Y. | 60 | 52 | 57 | 1.01 |
| North Platte, Nebr. | 72 | 27 | 60 | .... |
| Omaha, Nebr | 68 | 39 | 58 | .... |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 64 | 50 | 52 | 0.27 |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 87 | 49 | 78 | .... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 60 | 48 | 55 | 0.74 |
| Portland, Me. | 48 | 30 | 48 | .... |
| Portland, Oreg. | 53 | .. | 51 | .... |
| Rapid City, S. Dak. | 65 | 30 | 57 | .... |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 75 | 43 | 69 | .... |
| Salt Lake City, Utah. | 62 | .. | 58 | .... |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 76 | 50 | 66 | .... |
| San Diego, Calif. | 72 | 55 | 67 | .... |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 64 | .. | 59 | 0.01 |
| Savannah, Ga. | 78 | 63 | 62 | 0.45 |
| Springfield, Ill. | 70 | 37 | 53 | .... |
| Tampa, Fla. | 84 | 60 | 76 | .... |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | .. | .. | 52 | .... |

# Vital Statistics

**Deaths**
Ida Kline, 88, 1038 5th st. ne.
Henry Esser, 81, 5529 13th st.
Rosa G. Beall, 75, 6411 7th st. nw.
Alice C. Well, 74, Garfield Hosp.
Mary E. Burnett, 70, Home for Incurables.
Joseph Jones, 69, Gallinger Hosp.
Salvatore Lagana, jr., 28, Sibley Hosp.
George Clark, 9, Providence Hosp.
Fannie Lowery, 34, Gallinger Hosp.
Roscoe Jones, 30, 53 L st. ne.

**Births**
Charles and Ruth Adams, boy.
Sherwood and Helen Barbour, boy.
Edgar and Vivian Berg, boy
Orville and Alice Crays, boy.
Ralph and Louise Crone, girl.
Robert and Margaret Donnelly, girl.
Ralph and Elizabeth Ege, boy.
Orsdell and Clara Forehand, girl.
Florentino and Jane Garcia, girl.
Robert and Caroline Gray, boy.
Karl and Agnes Harick, boy.
Chester and Pauline Kline, boy.
Mark and Lillian Laurenzi, boy.
Adrian and Gladys Lett, girl.
Hampton and Jane Mauvais, boy.
William and Anne Madden, boy.
Rufus and Mabel Meacham, jr., boy.
Lloyd and Ruby Newland, boy.
Paul and Evelyn Paxton, girl.
Jiles and Virginia Robinson, boy.
John and Helen Sargeant, boy
Paul and Vivian Shaffer, girl.
Frederick and Roma Thigpen, girl.
John and Marian Weaver, boy.
Edward and Macy Wills, girl.
William and Mary Wright, boy.
Raymon and Catherine Noble, boy.
Arthur and Willy Reed, boy.
Prince and Beaulah Sherman, boy.

**Applications for Marriage Licenses**

Sol Waldorf, 23, 907 Webster Street Northwest, and Ethel Margulin, 19, 610 Lamont Street Northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Samuel R. Combs, 24, 1349 Jefferson Street Northwest, and Rosalie H. Motl, 24, Mullen, Nebr. The Rev. Louis W. Albert.

Berry A. Adkins, 39, Roxbury, Va., and Geraldine E. Adkins, 32, Roxbury, Va. The Rev. James S. Montgomery.

Joseph A. Jones, 19, Roxbury, Va., and Maggie L. Adkins, 20, Roxbury, Va. The Rev. James S. Montgomery.

Arthur C. Parker, 37, New York, N. Y., and Muriel L. Greene, 32, New York, N. Y. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Vernard D. Gray, 30, 1425 T Street Northwest, and Ella L. Orendoff, 27, 1424 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry S. Johnson.

James A. Mague, 23, Alexandria, Va., and Marie E. Mague, 1517 Thirtieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles H. Rohleder.

Willie E. McEwen, 44, Richmond, Va., and Lyndall E. Duvall, 42, 22 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

George Hudlin, 41, Baltimore, and Katherine M. Trott, 34, Baltimore. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Edward Kelley, 45, 1726 Fifth Street Northwest, and Ella Richardson, 45, 1726 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Oscar L. Rand.

Edmund D. Drake, 21, 1824 Ninth Street Northwest, and Estelle O. Jones, 20, 4201 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Manning Taylor, 27, 1218 Eighth Street Northwest, and Rebecca Wilson, 28, 1412 U Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Raymond W. Mitchell, 24, New York, N. Y., and Helen E. Mueller, 34, New York, N. Y. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Kenneth N. K. Abel, 27, 1410 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Roberta G. Stinson, 24, Chehalis, Wash. The Rev. Raphael H. Miller.

Bernell A. Porter, 25, 2008 G Street Northwest, and Marvelle I. Mock, 21, 1621 K Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Harold A. Sentman, 36, East Cleveland, Ohio, and Mary J. Florio, 25, 921 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles L. Glenn.

John R. Connock, 31, 1301 N Street Northwest, and Isabel D. Smith, 30, 1673 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. John K. Cartwright.

Venacio Aracs, 46, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Esther Hellstrom, 44, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. Seth R. Brooks.

Virgil G. Walker, 28, London, Ky., and Mary M. Gay, 27, Berea, Ky. The eRv. Eddy L. Ford.

Charles P. Gray, 50, Old Town, Me., and Grace Burgess, 37, Pittsfield, Mass. The Rev. C. K. P. Cogswell.

Charles P. Blair, 30, Bradford, Mass., and Rita E. Linehan, 24, 3512 Highwood Drive Southeast. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

Jackson R. Bucher, 44, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Ida F. Crapson, 42, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. A. N. Warner.

Nelson Jenkins, 30, 1220 S Street Northwest, and Clarice G. James, 32, 1208 R Street Northwest. The Rev. William L. Curley.

Joseph F. Hart, 31, Waltham, Mass., and Barbara J. Dwyer, 22, Waltham, Mass. The Rev. E. Robert Arthur.

Arthur E. Veele, 30, Stamford, Conn., and Margaret E. Kelley, 32, Springfield, Conn. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Leonard P. Krantz, 34, 2018 O Street Northwest, and Genevieve B. Finlon, 36, 5419 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Louis C. Vaeth.

Delbert M. Allen, 38, 424 East Capitol Street, and Mary K. Snedegar, 26, Henderson, Ky. The Rev. William N. Vincent.

Henry W. Herman, 25, 1335 Gallatin Street Northwest, and Louise G. Konigsberg, 22 3927 Military Road Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Joe S. Doggett, 26, 117 R Street Northwest, and Lillie Mayfield, 25, 117 R Street Northwest. The Rev. John L. Henry.

Charles J. Price, 19, Hillside, Md., and Alice L. Wood, 18, Oakland, Md. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

George M. Cardin, 27, Baltimore, and Dorothy A. Fiala, 27, 2127 California Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Gerard Cole.

Vergie L. Morman, 22, 1216 U Street Northwest, and Lucille Whitner, 22, 2230 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

**Marriage Licenses, Rockville**

David J. Hunt, 24, Washington, and Robin Riddick, 19, Bethesda.

Charles H. Reed, 23, and Mary F. Earp, 18, both of Gaithersburg, Md.

Preston G. Scarville, 36, and America Claytons Dalton, 26, both of Washington.

Anton Robert Koerber, 23, and Thelma A. Nicol, 20, both of Washington.

Harold O. Townsend, 24, and Rose Mary Buzzetta, 23, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

William L. Gatton, 22, and Thelma H. Moore, 18, both of Washington.

James Pharr, 26, Salisbury, N. C., and Lillian E. Washington, 25, Washington.

William H. Krouse, 22, and Lillian A. Michael, 20, both of Kensington, Md.

Norman H. Matthews, 32, and Beatrice Green, 32, both of Washington.

James L. Daniels, 27, Glen Carlyn, Va., and Henrietta E. Beach, 19, Clifton Station, Va.

Randolph Heflin, 25, and Mary K Fletcher, 27, both of Washington.

Howard W. Roach, 41, Washington, and Sara T. Woodford, 31, Evington, Va.

William V. Bennetts, 43, and Vera Marie Mead, 25, both of Washington.

Frederick I. Wetzel, 26, Heerndon, Va., and Lena V. Liddle, 25, Sunbury, Pa.

## Pacific Clipper

**AT SAN FRANCISCO**

**Departure Tuesday**
American Clipper, leaves San Francisco, for Honolulu, Canton Island.

**Departure Wednesday**
China Clipper, leaves San Francisco, for Honolulu, Guam, Manila.

### *DIED*

**APPLEBY, FLORENCE JENNIE.** On Friday, November 1, 1940, FLORENCE JENNIE APPLEBY (nee Murphy), beloved mother of Charles Albert Appleby, of 1601 Minnesota ave. ne. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Neelsville Cemetery near Germantown, Md.

**BEALL, ROSA GREY.** On Friday, November 1, 1940, at the home of her son, Clarence W. Beall, 6411 7th st. nw., ROSA GREY BEALL, widow of John Beard Beall. Mrs. Beall rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Sunday noon. Services on Sunday, November 3, at 2 p. m. at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Davidsonville, Md. Interment Episcopal Cemetery.

**BROWN, BLANCHE BELL.** On Friday, November 1, 1940, BLANCHE BELL BROWN, of 915 Philadelphia ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved wife of the late Frank K. Brown. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, November 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**CAMALIER, JOHN MATTHEW.** Suddenly, on Friday, November 1, 1940, at his residence, 3311 13th st. ne., JOHN MATTHEW CAMALIER, beloved husband of Marguerite Landry and son of the late John V. and Alice Stone Camalier, of St. Marys County, Md. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**CHALLENDER, EVERETT C.** On Friday, November 1, 1940, at Georgetown University Hospital, EVERETT C. CHALLENDER, the beloved son of Mrs. Ida May Challender, of Springfield, Ohio, and the late Albert Challender. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Sunday, November 3, at 4 p. m. Interment Springfield, Ohio.

**CRAMER, LEVERELLE.** On Friday, November 1, 1940, LEVERELLE CRAMER, daughter of Harry and Katheryn Cramer. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

### *DIED*

**DAVIS, ELSIE VIRGINIA.** On Saturday, November 2, 1940, at her residence, 57 Oakwood road, Hyattsville, Md., ELSIE VIRGINIA DAVIS, beloved wife of Meredith R. Davis and daughter of Edward and Gertrude Edith Tayman. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Tuesday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**DIXON, TAYLOR BOYD.** On Saturday, November 2, 1940, at his residence, 1609 Kennedy place nw., TAYLOR BOYD DIXON, M. D. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

**ESSER, HENRY.** On Friday, November 1, 1940, at his residence, 5529 13th st. nw., HENRY ESSER, loving husband of the late Helena Esser and father of Adolph W. Esser, Ella Esser and Mrs. Elsie Williams. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Ga. ave., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**HENNESSEY, CHARLES THOMAS.** The family of the late CHARLES THOMAS HENNESSEY wish to acknowledge with deepest appreciation the beautiful tributes, expressions of sympathy and kindly acts of their many friends and neighbors during their recent bereavement.
THE FAMILY.

**HEYGSTER, ADA L.** On Thursday, October 31, 1940, at Greenwich, Conn., ADA L. HEYGSTER, beloved mother of Mrs. R. A. Fraser, of Greenwich, Conn., and Waugh F. Heygster, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, November 3, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private, Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, November 4.

**LAWRENCE, GEORGE.** Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, Thirty-first and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

**MATHEWS, ALEXANDER McLEOD.** On Friday, November 1, 1940, at his residence, Colonial Beach, Va., ALEXANDER McLEOD MATHEWS, beloved husband of Eva D. Mathews and father of Richard Mathews, aged 75 years. Services will be held at his late residence on Monday, November 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park on Monday, November 4, at 2 p. m.

**McCLANAHAN, OPAL L.** We wish to express our appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for the acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received during our recent bereavement.
THE McCLANAHAN FAMILY.

**MONCRIEF, LEE JOHNSON.** On Saturday, November 2, 1940, at his residence, 2304 Minnesota avenue southeast, LEE JOHNSON MONCRIEF, beloved husband of Laura F. Moncrief (nee Matthew). Notice of funeral later. T. Frank Murray funeral services, 741 11th st. se.

**PAGE, PERCY WETHERBEE.** Suddenly, on Thursday, October 31, 1940, in Boston, Mass., PERCY WETHERBEE PAGE, beloved husband of Nellie Frances Page (nee Collins) and son-in-law of the late W. D. and Brittania Collins. Remains resting at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. ne. Graveside services in Glenwood Cemetery on Monday, November 4, at 1:30 p. m.

**QUISENBERRY, CORINNA B.** On Saturday, November 2, 1940, at her residence, 5 Luttrell ave., Hyattsville, Md., CORINNA B. QUISENBERRY, beloved wife of the late Andersen C. Quisenberry. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Reeside, jr., and Mrs. Jeffrey F. Stanback and one son, Colby B. Quisenberry. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

**ROBINSON, FRANCIS HOWLETT.** On Friday, November 1, 1940, at George Washington Hospital, FRANCIS HOWLETT ROBINSON, beloved husband of the late Annie J. Robinson. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**SIEVERS, HARRY C.** On Friday, November 1, 1940, HARRY C. SIEVERS, of 1836½ 6th st. nw. Funeral from the branch funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3605 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Services under the auspices of Brotherhood of Locomotive, Firemen and Engineers Local, No. 532. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

**SMITH, JULIET PULLIAM.** On Friday, November 1, 1940, at her residence, 3521 Herford pl. nw., JULIET PULLIAM SMITH, beloved wife of Sidney H. Smith. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**SMITH, LAVINIA C.** On Saturday, November 2, 1940, at New York City, LAVINIA C. SMITH (nee Emerick), of 236 N. Edgewood st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of the late Brewer B. Smith and mother of Clifford F. Smith. Also surviving are one sister and two brothers, Mrs. Anna E. Foster, Fred W. Emerick, of New York City, and George Emerick, of Washington D. C. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. After 12 noon Monday, November 4, where funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers, please copy.)

**STONNELL, ROBERT F.** On Friday, November 1, 1940, at 2960 Newark st. nw., ROBERT F. STONNELL, of Carroll Springs, Md., husband of the late Irene O. Stonnell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**WALSH, JOHN E.** On Saturday, November 2, 1940, at his residence, 1315 Clifton st. nw., JOHN E. WALSH, husband of the late Catherine A. Walsh and father of Mrs. Marie E. Dooley, Mrs. Pearl A. O'Regan and Edward J. Walsh. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

**WILLIAMS, OLIVER T.** On Friday, November 1, 1940, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, OLIVER T. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Louise Williams and father of Ronald Williams and brother of W. Harry Williams and Miss Floy Williams and uncle of Marvin Williams. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 4, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**ZEREGA, BETTY LAURENS.** Suddenly, on Friday, November 1, 1940, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., BETTY LAURENS ZEREGA, beloved wife of David Zerega. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.


## —Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

| Deceased. | Undertaker. |
|---|---|
| Brown, Blanche Bell | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Williams, Oliver T. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Challender, Everett C. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Zerega, Bettie | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Lambert, Lorraine | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Davis, Elsie | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Guban, Frank J. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Smith, Charles A. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Lawrence, George | W. W. Chambers Co. |

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

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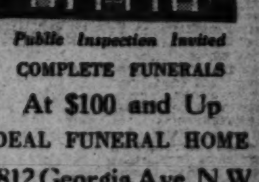

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BOTH HOMES AIR-CONDITIONED

# 'Extraordinary' Lightning Caused Airliner Crash, CAA Suggests

## ShockKnocked Out Pilots, It Is Believed

### Report Rules Out Sabotage or Any Mechanical Failure

An "extraordinary" lightning effect, "so rare as to be highly obscure, if not virtually unknown," was the probable cause of the Lovettsville (Va.) plane disaster which killed 25 persons including Senator Lundeen, August 31.

This was the decision yesterday of the Civil Aeronautics Board in an admittedly "speculative" report, which stated that "nothing within the ordinary range of experience would have sufficed" to produce American commercial aviation's costliest crash.

The result of the C. A. B.'s two-week inquiry here, the decision reconstructed the "highly exceptional" probable combination of events which doomed the huge Pensylvania Central airliner during a sudden and severe rain squall accompanied by high wind.

**Like High Explosive Bomb**

Lightning, the board decided, did not actually strike the plane. But its intense flash probably blinded the pilots and set up a pressure wave similar to the effect of a high explosive bomb which "may have subjected the pilots to acoustical shock or concussion."

The Douglas transport plane was on a routine flight from Washington to Pittsburgh. Testimony at the hearings revealed that it did not spin, but came down at least 3,000 feet in a steep dive at more than 200 miles an hour.

The absence of any survivors and the shattering of the plane into thousands of pieces made determination of the accident's cause "extremely difficult," the CAB pointed out.

**Sabotage Ruled Out**

But on the basis of testimony by eyewitnesses and experts who subjected the remains of the plane to minute scientific examination, the board ruled out the possibility of structural failure, mechanical failure, fire, rainfall or sabotage as causes.

**Turbulence Believed a Factor**

The two major possibilities, the C. A. B. decided, were lightning and turbulence. In addition, the board said it was possible that a company employe who was "deadheading" might have been thrown into the cockpit from his jump seat, preventing the pilots from regaining control once it was lost.

The report said that the board is considering a regulation prescribing the technical qualifications of persons who may occupy the jump seat in the aisle directly behind the pilots' seats. Other recommendations to make such accidents less possible included:

Research into the blinding effect of lightning flashes to develop special protective windshield glass. Study of the effect of pressure waves set up by lightning and the possibility of acoustical shock through radio earphones.

Extension of research by Government and private agencies into the predictability of atmospheric turbulence and its effect on flight control. Setting up of a system whereby experiences of pilots with turbulence can be compiled and correlated.

And, finally, the immediate reporting to the nearest Weather Bureau station of unusual conditions encountered by all pilots.

**Knowledge Limited**

"We are here dealing with occurrences of extreme rarity and consequent unfamiliarity," the report stated. "In some instances (we) are considering phenomena of nature, wherein the knowledge of man still remains extremely limited."

But gathering together the most probable combination of events, the board reconstructed the accident as follows:

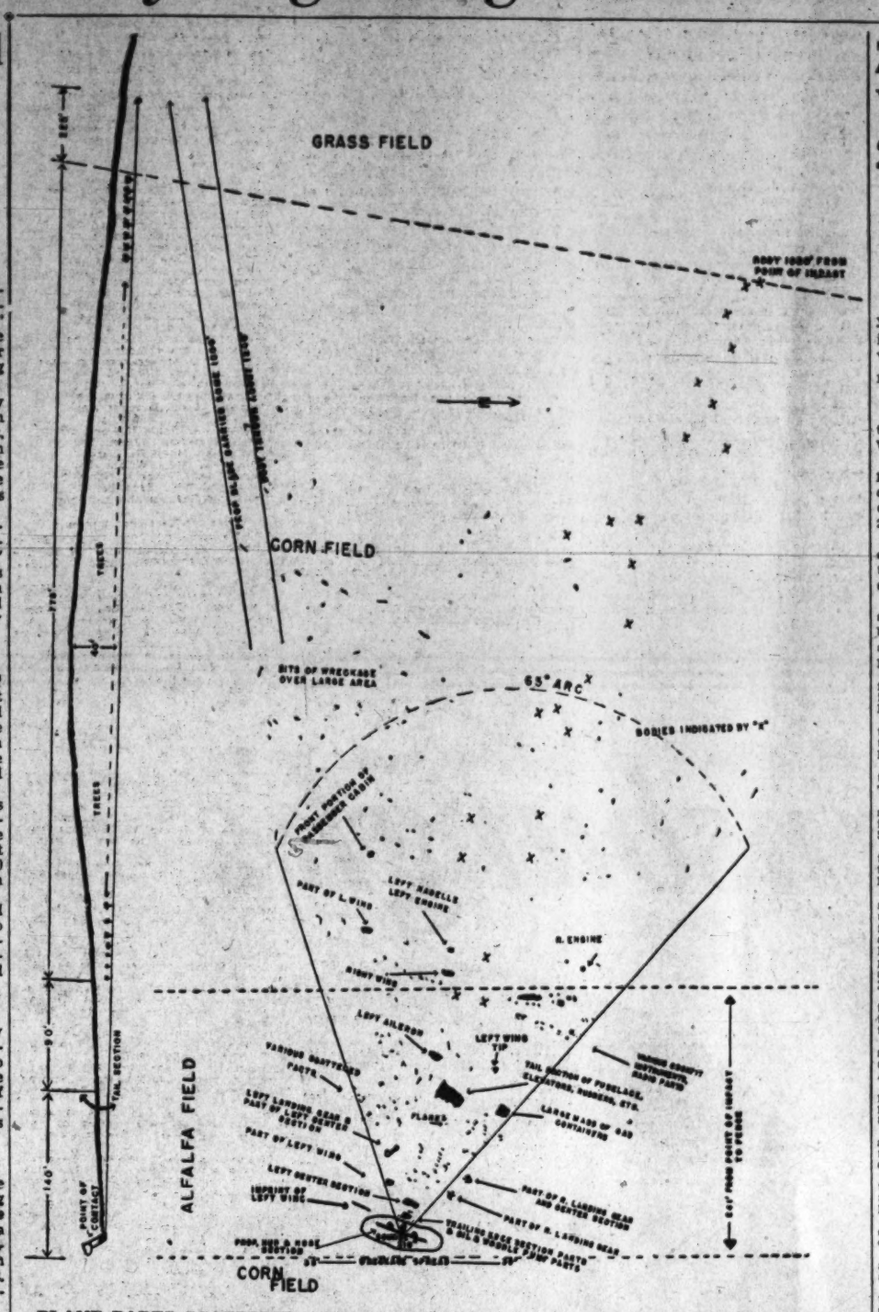
The plane was flying at 6,000 feet, close to a huge cloud which discharged a powerful lightning bolt, narrowly missing the plane.

Pressure waves smashed in the cockpit windows, subjecting the pilots "not only to the violent impact of flying glass, but also to a withering stream of water, striking them with all the force of the airplane's speed."

Blinded by the flash, the pilots pushed the machine into a dive to avoid stalling. And "with both pilots pushing on the control column together the force required might have been overlooked under such stress and the dive continued until the ground was reached."

"Experience has revealed," the report said, "that such pressure waves have produced severe concussion upon human beings which might result in unconsciousness."

Experts testified that "lightning illumination was especially injurious to human eyesight," some persons reporting a blinding effect that has lasted "a good many minutes or even hours."




**PLANE PARTS SCATTERED 1,800 FEET**—This chart shows the distribution of wreckage and bodies in the plane crash near Lovettsville, Va., last summer. The point where the plane struck is at bottom. Bodies are indicated by "X." A propeller blade was thrown 1,800 feet and one body was 1,240 feet from the point of impact

## Zoning Board Will Consider 22 Appeals

### Hearing at 10 A. M. On Wednesday In District Building

The Board of Zoning Adjustment yesterday listed 22 requests for zoning variances for public hearing Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the boardroom of the District Building.

The cases to be heard follow:

Appeal of F. Lombardo, for permission to erect a two-story rear porch at 4910 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Appeal of the National Metropolitan Bank of Washington, trustee for the estate of John B. Henderson, for permission to establish an educational institution at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Appeal of R. Talbert, to permit the erection of a one-story rear addition to the dwelling at 2630 Myrtle Avenue Northeast.

Appeal of L. C. Richards, to permit a second-story addition to an accessory building for the purpose of conversion into a dwelling on Piney Branch Road at Blair Road Northwest.

Appeal of the Benjamin L. Jaffe estate, for permission to establish an auto parking lot at 306 to 314 E Street and 431 Fourth Street Northwest.

Appeal of C. W. Underwood, to permit the erection of a one-story rear addition to the dwelling at 3704 Thirtieth Place Northeast.

Appeal of W. G. Humke, for permission to extend a two-story rear porch at 3609 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast.

Appeal of Frank S. Phillips, for permission to erect a temporary office building incidental to residential development at 5010 Palisade Lane Northwest.

Appeal of Mrs. Lionel Atwill, to permit the erection of a fourth-floor addition to the dwelling at 1400 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest.

Appeal of Catherine Gass, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a grocery and laundry agency to a refrigeration, oil burner, and air-conditioning supply store at 3423-25 Sherman Avenue Northwest, and for permission to change a part of a nonconforming use from a coal and ice office to a laundry agency at 3421½ Sherman Avenue Northwest.

Appeal of Marion R. Doran, to permit the erection of a two-story rear porch on the two-family flat now under construction at 1916 R Street Southeast.

Appeal of John B. Harry, for permission to establish an automobile showroom and service building at 4503-11 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Appeal of Margaret and Louis Stoltz, for permission to erect a second floor front porch on the dwelling at 2016 Jackson Street Northeast.

Appeal of Nina M. Holthaus for permission to erect a second floor front porch on the dwelling at 2018 Jackson Street Northeast.

Appeal of Mary M. MacRae to permit the erection of a two-story rear addition to a proposed two-family house at 1915 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Appeal of Robert S. Nash to permit the erection of a three-story warehouse near Charles Street and Montello Avenue closed.

Appeal of Ruth Glickman for permission to use 258 Carroll Street Northwest, as an automobile repair shop.

Appeal of John H. Wise for permission to change a nonconforming use from a grocery store to a beauty shop at 5470 St. Catherine Street Northeast.

Appeal of Nobel Ashby Beans to permit a second-story addition to the dwelling at 211 Fourth Street Southeast.

Appeal of Agnes Gason, to permit the erection of a two-story rear open porch at 402 Fourteenth Street Northeast.

Appeal of William E. Tover, to permit the erection of a two-story rear addition to the dwelling at 2613 Douglas Road Southeast.

Appeal of Mr. and Mrs. Smoot, requirements of the "B" Area District to permit the erection of a one-story rear addition to the dwelling at 629½ F Street Southwest.

## Former Naval Officer Held on Check Charge

Philadelphia, Nov. 2 (AP).—A former naval officer was held in $5,000 bail by United States Commissioner Norman J. Griffin today on charges of impersonating a naval officer and cashing worthless checks.

The defendant, Cecil Loraine Smith, was arrested last night on the freight steamship Lexington on a warrant issued by the United States Commissioner for the Northern District of California last February.

## New Deal Gives Names To 'More AbundantLife'

Franklin, Va., Nov. 2 (AP).—Triplets have come to bless the family of Herbert E. and Zena Turner, and for names the parents directed their attention to New Deal officialdom and to the wife of the President. The names, as announced today:

Franklin Roosevelt Turner (6½ pounds); Eleanor Zena Turner (6 pounds); and Frances Perkins Turner (5½ pounds).

## Dixie Dunbar Files Bankruptcy Petition

*Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.*

New York, Nov. 2.—A petition in bankruptcy was filed today in Federal Court by Dixie Dunbar, brunette actress, who recently starred in the Broadway play, "Yokel Boy." Also known as Christine Dunbar, the actress said in her petition that her two fur jackets would be sold Thursday to cover the demands of one creditor.

She listed liabilities totalling $2,566.22 and no assets. Among her creditors are a clothing store and a Hollywood beauty salon. Miss Dunbar said she earned approximately $11,000 last year and about $2,000 so far this year.

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Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

## New Liner Off On World Cruise

*Copyright by New York Times*

New York, Nov. 2.—Amid the sound of whistles and sirens of the harbor craft and the dipping of ensigns the new steamship President Jackson of the American President Lines sailed at 1:45 p. m. today from Jersey City on her first round-the-world voyage.

She will go by way of the Panama Canal to California, Honolulu, China and Japan and come home via India and the Cape of Good Hope. The voyage will last 3½ months.

On baord were 65 passengers, including Mrs. Clayton McAdoo Platt, of Philadelphia, daughter of former United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, of California, who is going to Honolulu, and Mrs. Marion L. Rafferty, of Arlington, Va., wife of Lieut. Comdr. W. H. Raf-

## *District Accident Decrease Seen Due To One-Way Plan*

Washington's one-way traffic system has resulted in reduction of accidents and an increase of as much as 13 per cent in the flow of traffic on the streets designated as one-way, Traffic Director W. A. Van Duzer says in a folder released yesterday by the department of vehicles and traffic.

The system, under which some streets are designated as one-way all the time and others only during rush hours, also facilitates the flow of traffic on adjacent streets and has little effect on the total volume of traffic on the restricted thoroughfares, Van Duzer said.

## Dr. Bier Joins Military Service

Dr. Robert A. Bier of the Health Department has been granted leave for military service, it was announced yesterday. He is the first to be granted leave in this department.

Dr. Bier, a medical inspector of schools, has been assigned to the National Selective Service Headquarters with the rank of captain in the Medical Corps Reserve.

Dr. Malcolm F. Lent, former director of the division of tuberculosis, N. Y. State health department, yesterday was made a member of the staff of the local department's bureau of tuberculosis. Dr. Lent will be assigned as an attending physician.

## U. S. Increases Imports To Nicaragua in Year

*Copyright by New York Times.*

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 2.—Nicaragua's imports in the first nine months of this year were valued at $5,300,000. The United States share was $4,500,000, an increase of $1,000,000 compared with the same period last year. Britain was second, Peru, third. Nicaragua's exports in the same period to the United States were valued at $7,000,000, a rise of $2,000,000. The increase in exports to the United States resulted from gold shipments.

## David Shapiro, Publisher, Dies

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—David Shapiro, 68, publisher of The Day, Jewish daily newspaper, died today.

A native of Russian Poland, he came to this country at the age of 17 and founded The Day in 1914. He was a founder and treasurer of the Brooklyn Jewish Center and had been active in many other Jewish charities.

## Soldiers Cannot Buy Discharge From Army

The War Department withdrew yesterday the privilege soldiers have had of buying their way out of the Army.

Except where actual family destitution is involved, new regulations provide that full three-year enlistments must be served.

Heretofore, soldiers could buy their discharge after a minimum of one year's service, at rates ranging downward from $120, depending on the length of service.

## Choir Will Sing At Grace Church

The 36-voiced A Cappella choir of Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C., will present a concert today at 11 a. m. at Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, 1401 Fifteenth Street Northwest, where President Theodore Roosevelt once worshiped. Harold W. Dickensheets, choir director and vocal instructor at Catawba, will conduct.

Tattle to Speak

George P. Tatte, former member of the Maryland Democrat Club, today at 8 p. m. will speak on "New Dealism vs. Americanism" at a Willkie-McNary meeting at Junior Order Hall, 808 I Street Northwest. The public is invited.

Expecting a Baby?
Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.
Mother's Friend
Highly praised by many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

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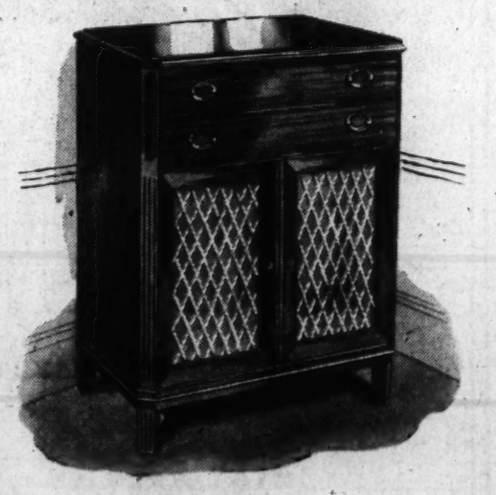
SUPREME among musical instruments for its glorious tone, the ANSLEY DYNAPHONE is the considered choice of musicians and music lovers everywhere. Because of its concert hall fidelity, famous artists of radio, stage and screen depend upon the DYNAPHONE to reproduce transcriptions of their recorded performances. If you have never heard the Dynaphone you have missed the thrill that comes with hearing perfect reproduction of great music. Visit our radio department today and examine our complete display of these fine radio-phonographs.
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The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor
ONLY 500 at These Prices
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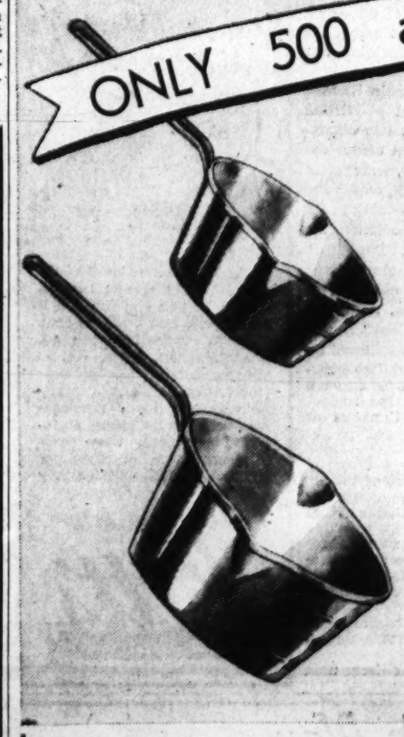
29c 3-cup size
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These saucepans have fast-heating flat-bottoms for quicker, more even cooking. Kool-Handles protect your hands from burns. New heavy beaded edge.
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★ Rolls Her Eyes From Side to Side!
★ Goes to Sleep, Too!
$2.99

She's just the right size to cuddle! And she rolls her eyes like a real baby! Lay her down . . . her long eyelashes flutter . . . and then she goes to sleep! She wears a fluffy little organdy dress, either blue or pink, and a rayon coat and hat, booties, and rubber pants. A small deposit will keep her for you until Christmas!
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# Germans Blast England After Berlin Raids

### Luftwaffe Attacks London, Liverpool, Woolwich Arsenal

*By International News Service*

Berlin, Nov. 2.—Wave upon wave of Luftwaffe bombers soared over Britain today, scoring heavily against important military objectives in retaliation for Royal Air Force raids on Berlin.

Even as British planes hovered over Berlin in their second raid on the German capital between dark Friday night and dawn Saturday, Nazi bomber squadrons were dropping explosives on London, Woolwich, where a huge arsenal is located, Liverpool, Birmingham, Coventry and other vital armament and manufacturing centers.

The R. A. F. bombers made a surprise raid on Berlin Friday night at an unusually early hour, catching thousands of persons in cafes and in the streets en route to their homes from theaters and movies.

**Power Station Wrecked**

Many were unbale to reach raid shelters and were forced to seek what protection was afforded by nearby doorways and shop entrances. Several were killed and more were injured.

During a raid Friday evening heavy damage was wrought at the British naval base at Portsmouth, where the power station was wrecked by German bombs, the high command reported. Further attacks caused great damage to two airdromes along the British east coast, where barracks and hangars were hit by bombs.

It was claimed that up to 6 p. m. Saturday, at least two R. A. F. planes had been shot down in dogfights. During Friday ten British planes were shot down and only three German aircraft were lost.

ADVERTISEMENT

## *Listen!*

### *with Glynn*

Feminists should be pretty happy about "Design for Happiness," the program of symphonic music which is heard every Sunday at 5 p. m. over WJSV and the Columbia network.

For, out of the cast of 68 persons whom you hear, only three at the most on any given Sunday are men. One would be Izler Solomon, the conductor; another would be Tom Moore, the announcer; the other would be a guest soloist, who might be either a man or a woman.

The rest of the cast of 65 musicians are all women—the Chicago Women's Symphony Orchestra.

According to Solomon, the general musicianship of the women members of the organization is equal to that of men players and they are more eager to do a good job.

"I learned to respect women players early in my career when I formed the Lansing Symphony Orchestra with women in most of the first chairs," he says. "Most of them won their places at auditions in which they competed against men."

It's natural for them to be more eager to do a good job than men musicians, explains, because their musical possibilities have been more restricted. "Established symphony orchestras and the radio are practically closed to them. The result is that they are on their toes all the time. They work well together and very hard. They think nothing of going through a long rehearsal without taking any intermission, where men would protest vigorously.

"In the matter of temperament," however, he says, "the women are pretty much musicians. This is because music is more than just a business with them. They take a personal pride in getting and keeping the kind of job that amounts to a rarity. Any time a change is made in the orchestra, for example in the seating arrangement, there is a much more pronounced reaction than men display in the same circumstances."

Solomon said the 15 years the Chicago Woman's Symphony Orchestra has been together has produced a perfection in ensemble playing without, at the same time, destroying any of the individuality of the solo players. Most of these are virtuosi with backgrounds of substantial achievement.

"Evelyn Davis, my concertmaster, was a scholarship pupil of Leopold Auer and has had extensive and exceptional experience. The solo cellist is Lois Bichl, an outstanding teacher in Chicago whose pupils have gone into such noted orchestras as Alfred Wallenstein's. The second cellist, Jenska Slebos, played solo cello under me in the Illinois Symphony Orchestra. She is a pupil of the famous Emanuel Feuermann and an excellent artist.

"Helen Kots, first horn, was among those chosen by Stokowski for the All-American Youth Orchestra and is considered one of the best horn players in Chicago by critics.

"Caroline Solfronk, flutist, has been soloist with many important chamber ensembles and other instrumental groups. My clarinetist and associate conductor, Lillian Poenisch, has conducted a woman's band in Chicago. Genevieve Kaleth, first trumpet, is soloist annually before the throngs at Grant Park.

"The principal viola, Stella Roberts, is also a violinist and a composer. She also teaches at a conservatory and is a member of the Amy Neil String Quartet, of which Miss Bichl is cellist. The Misses Bichel, Poenisch and Adeline Schmidt were the founders of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra April 12, 1926.

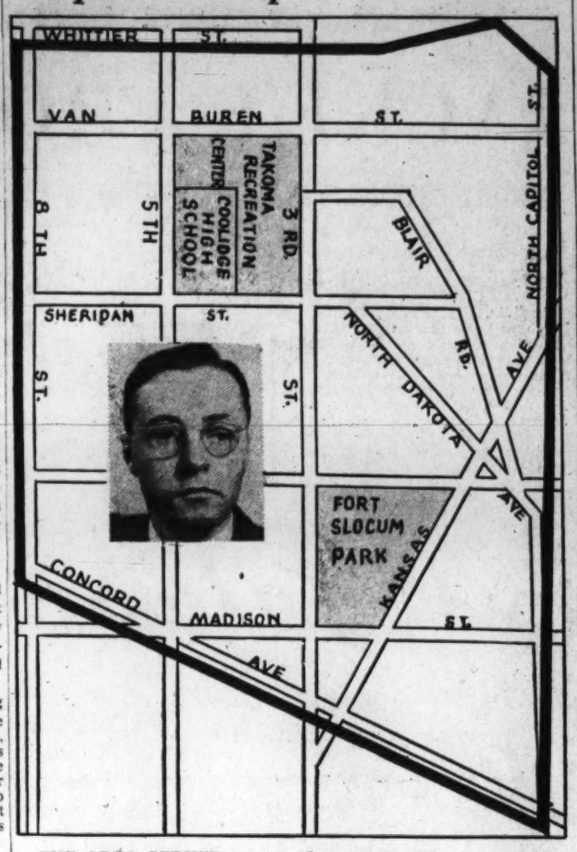
"I dislike to single out a few members for special mention, when it is impossible to go through the whole list of 65. But at least these are a few who are typical."

As far as the musicians' opinions of Solomon go, the conductor feels pretty confident because he was recommended for the job by members of the orchestra themselves. Many of them have played in orchestras that he previously led. The first conductor of the Woman's Symphony was a man, Richard Czerwonky. He was succeeded by Ethel Leginska, Ebba Sundstram and Gladys Welge, in turn. More recently they returned to man's leadership with such guests as Alfred Wallenstein, Frank St. Leger, Erno Rapee and finally Solomon.

Says Solomon solemnly: "They take orders better from a man."

**Working for Washington**

# *Manor Park Citizens' Group Helped Develop Area of Homes*




**THE AREA SERVED** by the Manor Park Citizens Association is indicated on this map. Daniel B. Lloyd (inset) is association president

### Rounding Out Nearly 20 Years of Service, Association Guided Community's Growth Out of Farm Lands; Many Projects Planned

*This is the thirty-fifth article in a series about citizens' associations in the District of Columbia and their efforts to make the community a better place in which to live.*

Rounding out nearly 20 years of community service, the Manor Park Citizens Association has been influential in developing its area into a neighborhood of homes where two decades ago it was devoted to farming.

One of its first major accomplishments was in securing the 16-room Whittier Elementary School at Fifth and Sheridan Streets Northwest in 1924. Since then it has been also at least partly responsible for two other schools in the section—the 40-room Paul Junior High at Eighth and Oglethorpe Streets Northwest, built in 1930, and the 65-room Coolidge Senior High at Fifth and Sheridan, completed last year.

**Is Area of Homes**

Nearly the entire Manor Park area is now one of homes, most of them built since the twenties. The association has put much of its efforts into battles before the Zoning Commission to maintain this residential character.

To serve the children in its fast-growing community, the association was largely instrumental in obtaining a 20-acre recreation center adjoining the high school, with facilities for baseball, football, tennis and other sports, and a swimming pool.

Technique of the association, according to President Daniel B. Lloyd, has been "to hammer away until is objectives are obtained. A letter to a public official concerned is not considered sufficient," he explained. "The matter is followed up by the president or committee chairmen of the association on through to the Commissioners, the Budget Bureau, the halls of Congress or the courts.

**Betterments Sought**

Immediate projects before the organization are the development of the stadium for Coolidge High School, which will be dedicated in March; improvement of zoning regulations; better control and administration of the liquor laws; "equitable" taxation through reduction of the tax-exempt property list; improvement of traffic control, and more adequate bus service during rush hours.

First president of the citizens unit, still active in promoting association projects, is energetic Ernest H. Pullman, a former newspaperman. Current officers include President Lloyd, James T. Scott and Mrs. Arthur Krimelmeyer, vice presidents; George Kieferle, secretary, and T. William Buckley, treasurer.

Meetings are held on the first Monday of each month in Whittier School. Officers are elected annually in May.

# News Lacking, Wild Rumors Fret Belgrade

*Copyright by New York Times*

Belgrade, Nov. 2.—Growing uneasiness inspired by recent explosive developments in Greco-Italian hostilities and the severe shortage of reliable information from the new Balkan war front, with its resultant crop of alarming rumors and "unconfirmed reports," disturbed foreign and diplomatic circles tonight in Belgrade.

The severance of all telephone and telegraph communications between Yugoslavia and Greece practically paralyzed dependable sources of information here today. Not even diplomatic calls were accepted by Yugoslav telephone operators, who gave varying explanations; either that the lines were cut by military order or that bombings had damaged and destroyed cables in Greece.

All efforts to secure communications even via Istanbul and Sofia were unsuccessful, and Greek sources, normally in a position to supply information, were helpless. The Belgrade press and foreign press circles are forced to rely on additional agency material, all of which is subject to censorship and to seek confirmation of the more sensational stories by telephone from the Yugoslav-Greek frontier—already a notorious rumor market.

Official sources close to the government denied late tonight the most breathtaking of the night's "unconfirmed reports," that Yugoslavia's minister of education, Anton Koroshetz, a Catholic priest, was en route to Greece to negotiate a Greco-Italian armistice on behalf of the Vatican. Father Koroshetz was at Stobi, on the Yugoslav-Greek frontier, tonight after examining excavations of Roman ruins in the vicinity.

Axis sources informed of the extraordinary peace mission rumor which was telephoned to Belgrade from Bitolj, expressed surprise but professed to believe that such a mission was entirely possible.

Second day reactions to the Turkish and Yugoslav policy statements on the Greco-Italian war accounted for the uneasiness. The conviction freely expressed among neutral diplomatic circles today that President Ismet Inonu's speech was an unequivocal pledge of Turkey's loyalty to her British ally and, under the fast moving circumstances, to Greece.

Some usually well-informed quarters read into the Yugoslav statement a far deeper meaning than at first appeared obvious to these sources. For instance, semiofficial sources hinted that one of the Yugoslav "interests" mentioned in the statement referred to Salonika, part of the Yugoslav free zone, a sphere of Yugoslav interest which these sources said was considered vital.

Diplomatic sources, led by the British, stressed another point which they considered significant. That is, that no mention of "neutrality" was made in the final section of the statement, which specifically dealt with the outbreak of the Greco-Italian hostilities and the extension of war into the Balkans.

The semiofficial Vreme carried a sensational editorial on Friday's government policy statement. The article said in part:

"The government's statement did not refer only to the events in Greece, but to the fixing of Yugoslavia's position in the political and military developments of Europe as a whole. Today, when the Greco-Italian war has carried the European war into the Balkans, Yugoslavia's policy has remained completely undisturbed. Not by a hair did it move from the line which was best adapted to its vital interests.

"The great work which Germany has done to create the new order in Europe was understood and valued by Yugoslavia. She was ready to cooperate in that work. The new order being built around Germany and Italy as central pillars, would, Yugoslavia was convinced, guarantee her the place which belonged to her in the new continent."

# *Willkie Issues Victory Message To Finance Aides*

New York, Nov. 2 (INS).—In a final "victory message" to 7,900 volunteer G. O. P. finance committee workers in this area, Wendell Willkie tonight expressed confidence that he would be elected President next Tuesday. The message follows:

"In less than 72 hours, America goes to the polls. I am confident of the result, not only for myself, but for all our candidates. This people's crusade for a free America—vital, strong and self-reliant—has not been fought in vain.

"To you thousands of volunteers of the united Republican finance committee, who are making so great an endeavor in New York for the entire slate, I wish to convey my sincere thanks. By gathering 153,000 contributions from the eight counties of metropolitan New York, five times more than any previous record, you already have proved that the Republican Party is the party of the people. And the people will sustain America in her hour of trial.

"Victory is near. Let us lift our banners high for the final effort. To you and to all the other millions of self-sacrificing volunteers like you who are on the march with me all over this Nation, I say:

"'Onward!'"

# *Hawaii to Vote On Tuesday, Too— But on Statehood*

Honolulu, Nov. 2 (AP).—Just when Japanese-American relations have approached a delicately uncertain stage, the people of Hawaii will vote in a pleb'scite November 5 to decide whether they favor Statehood for the territory.

Statehood would confer full civic rights on many of Hawaii's 156,000 Japanese, who constitute more than one-third of the territory's population of 412,000. Likewise it would grant these rights to many Chinese, Filipinos, Koreans and others of alien ancestry.

Territorial figures show that among the 83,312 registered voters there are 29,927 Caucasians, 23,777 Japanese, 7,169 Chinese, 3,192 Koreans, besides 22,256 Hawaiians or part Hawaiians. The Caucasian voters thus are definitely outnumbered.

# 3 U. S. Warships Speed to Pacific

Balboa, Canal Zone, Nov. 2 (AP).—At least three United States destroyers sped out of Balboa Harbor into the Pacific late tonight after suddenly calling some sailors to the boats from shore leave.

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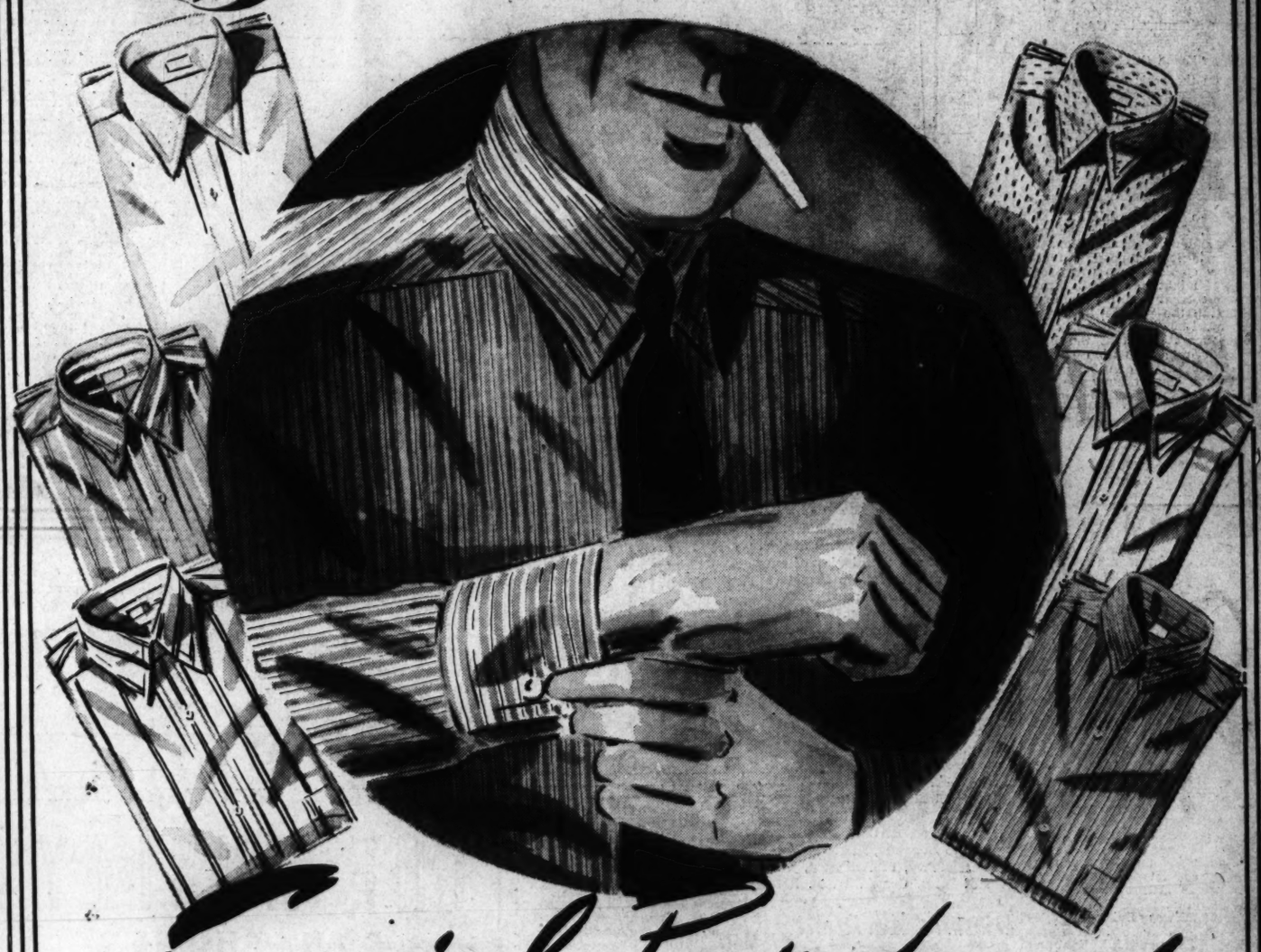

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- *Tabless Tab*
- *White Neckband*

**1.10**

Shirts such as these at 1.10 are rare! Every minute detail belies their price. Examine them closely when you come in. See their close, even stitching, note the quality of the linings, the way the collars are cut. This maker is known for his excellent workmanship. Only because he was clearing his stocks are you fortunate enough to reap such savings. Check your Christmas list now. Shirts like these will be a welcome, sensible gift for any man. 14 to 17 in the group.

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*For the person who puts rich furs and fine cloth first*

# LUXURY COATS

## $36

—Coats with fur stoles
—Coats with fur scarfs
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—Coats with fur facades
—Coats with fur jackets
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All for the meager price of $36! Coats you'll be amazed at anew when you see them. Not a whit of fur has been spared to carry out their smart designs. Lines, master woolens, mountings all contribute to their elegance. Misses' and Women's sizes.

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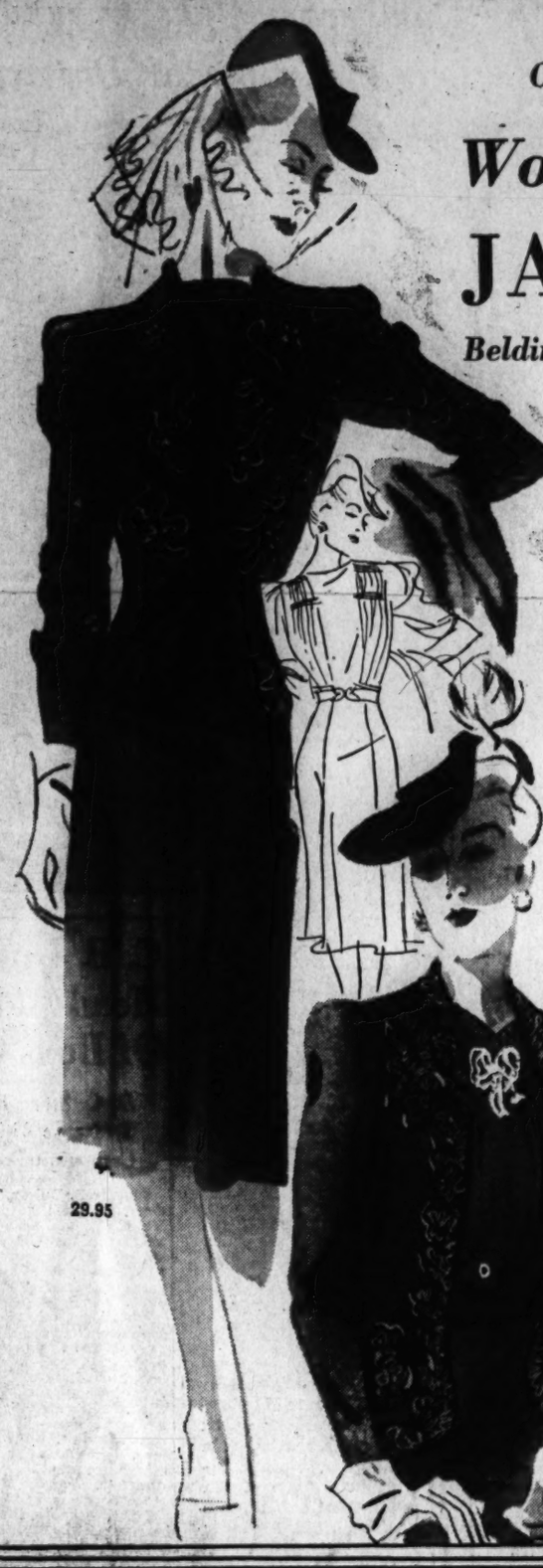

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## *Women's Gala Gleaming*
# JACKET FROCKS

***Belding Rayon Fabric Woven with Celanese* Yarn***

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Brilliant with beads . . . shining with nailheads . . . burnished with metal threads and satin braid—that's the story of their jackets. Just to slip into one is to invest you with a gay holiday mood. But that isn't all, the frocks beneath are so exquisite—they can go places by themselves. Deck them with jewelry or other accessories. Wear them from dawn to dusk!

**Made for matinees** long sleeved open jacket with charming braid design. Blue, black, plum, 38 to 44..... **25.00**

**Sunday afternoon concert** fitted, embroidered, zippered jacket with cartridge pleating. Nutria, plum, black, 16½ to 22½. **29.95**

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*Seeing is believing! Do you need*
**NEW GLASSES**

Have our registered optometrist help you. Test you with scientific equipment. And then if you need glasses prescribe them for you. We feature only the highest quality standard brand optical needs.

*Budget Terms—Plus Small Service Charge*

*LANSBURGH'S—Optical Dept.—Street Floor*

*—A Bride in Mind?*
*—A Bridge Prize to Give?*

# MONOGRAMMED GIFTS

Make pleasant choosing! They have an air of luxury about them no other gift can convey. Yet see how little it costs to give or add these arresting accents.

*Personalized, Gay!*
**YOUR MATCHES**
**50 *for* $1**

3 sizes—small, medium, regular. In white, black, blue, red, silver, gold. Many styles with place for names or initials.

**NAPKINS**
**100 *for* 1.25**

Choice of cocktail, luncheon or dinner size. White napkins with red, blue, or green borders. Printed with name or initials.

**BRIDGE PADS**
**4 *for* $1**

Laminated covers in bright red or black with spiral binding. Each pad has 25 score sheets with name on each.

*Sorry, No C. O. D. or Phone Orders*
*LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor*

*"I have never felt such a soft shoe!"*
# CROSS-TOWNER
## 6.50

So flexible you can bend it in your hands. A hand-turned shoe, as soft as a puppy's ear, yet built for lots of abuse. Bucko or calfskin. Black, mink brown, 4 to 10, AAAA to C. A grand shoe, just try on a pair.

*LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor*

*Featured by*
**NANCY DIXON**
*Tomorrow at 9 A. M.*
**WJSV**

*The WINN-AHS!*
*Gaily Colored*
# SOCK-EM GLOVES

Fun to own! Grand to give! Gloves in imitation of a champ's boxing mitts. A riot whenever you wear them. Soft capeskins in red, white, blue, green. Small, medium, large. **1.95**

*LANSBURGH'S—Glove Dept., Street Floor*

*Table beauty for the holidays!*
## 1847 ROGERS SILVERWARE

**8 Dinner Knives**
**8 Dinner Forks**
**8 Tea Spoons**
**8 Dessert (oval soup Spoons**
**1 Butter Knife**
**1 Sugar Spoon**

**37.95**

Have us initial each piece at no extra cost to you.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**
*Monthly payments plus small service charge*
*For a short time only.*

*LANSBURGH'S Silverware Street Floor*

## HOW'S YOUR HOSIERY I. Q.?

Do you know hosiery can be as individual as your monogram? That if you pick the right stockings you can whittle your hosiery bills to cents rather than dollars?

**BELLE SHARMEER HOSIERY**
**1.00 *to* 1.35**

*Does your hosiery droop?* Belle-Sharmeer hosiery comes in Brev for shorts, Modite for middlings, Duchess for talls, Classic for plumps.

*Is their wear a vexation?* If they fit right, you needn't know garter strain or popping at the toe. Belle-Sharmeer are knit to wear.

*Are your ankles smooth?* Belle-Sharmeers are as slick at the ankles as everywhere else because they are all leg sized!

*Do you play favorites?* Belle-Sharmeers come in 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7-thread weights. In pure silk, of course, and the newer Nylons.

*LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor*

# Dumbarton Oaks To Become Public Park

## Art Treasures Will Go to Harvard After Death of the Blisses

Dumbarton Oaks, the Georgetown estate that, as announced yesterday, will become in part a public park at the death of its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, has become a symbol of the magnificent past of this ever-changing Capital City.

The stately Georgia lines of the mansion bespeak the peruked adolescence of Washington when high-wheeled carriages rumbled over the cobblestones of Georgetown, when the "incomparable Dolly" Madison was the queen of Washington society, and when gallants in ruffles flocked to the drawing rooms of the reigning society leaders.

To the estate has now been added a library and collection of medieval and Byzantine antiques to be administered by Harvard University, which recall the roots of the civilization that produced the United States and its seat of Government.

**Center Built in 1800**

The mansion which dominates the property started, like the Capitol, as a relatively small structure and received one addition after another as the years passed. The center of the house is the original portion, built in 1800.

Dumbarton Oaks, covering about 30 acres in the heart of the Northwest section, is now enclosed by a brick wall topped with a molded brick railing.

The property fronts on R Street, adjoining Montrose Park. Its eastern boundary is Lovers' Lane, formerly the start of the route to Baltimore but now a secluded nook which gained its present name officially in 1900. The northern border is Whitehaven Street at Observatory Circle. The western edge of the estate runs parallel with Thirty-second Street.

The house has been greatly changed from its original late Georgian style by a mansard roof and other minor alterations.

**Many Ornaments**

The exterior of the stately mansion is adorned with carved stone ornaments, classic cornices and crowning pediments.

A chief glory of the property is its highly cultivated landscape. Set in a grove of trees that lend it a manorial air, the house is surrounded by gardens that blend with the style of architecture.

The gardens are laced and bordered by one of the most extensive displays of boxwood in the eastern United States.

Though it is not stated exactly what part of the tract will become public property, the future park will probably include a wooded hillside, the meandering stream that empties into Rock Creek and some meadow land.

On the estate is an orangery in the original greenhouse, a brook with miniature waterfalls, an orchard and a yew walk. Stone benches and arbors, as in classical paintings, are to be found in concealed corners of the grounds.

**First Called Acropholus**

A private swimming pool and tennis courts on the north slopes are screened by wistaria and rhododendron. A water wheel and millstone, stable and caretaker's house help give the illusion of a self-contained estate of a century and more ago.

William H. Dorsay, first judge of the orphans' court established by Jefferson, built the estate in 1800 and called it Acropholus, Grove on the Hill.

Deeds record that Robert Beverly bought it and his son sold it to James E. Calhoun, who lent it to his brother, John C. Calhoun. The statesman lived there during his terms of office as Secretary of War, Vice President and Senator from South Carolina.

Edward M. Linthicum, hardware merchant and philanthropist, bought the estate in 1846, and later named it Monterey in memory of his son-in-law who was killed in the Mexican battle of that name. The next owner, Col. Henry M. Blount, renamed the estate the Oaks and Bliss, who acquired it in 1920, called it Dumbarton Oaks. The Blisses have occupied it since the owner left the diplomatic service in 1933.

**Public Visits Gardens**

The gardens have been opened to the public a few days each year for charitable purposes. The latest occasion was last Saturday when the proceeds of paid admissions went to the Self-Help Exchange.

The Blisses said they have planned that the library and art collection that is going to Harvard University will become, after their death, a center for research in the arts and humanities.

After today the library and collection will be open to the public on Mondays and Thursdays—under certain conditions. Application for admission must be made in writing to the curator of the Dumbarton Oaks Reserve Library and Collection, 1703 Third Street Northwest.

"Dumbarton Oaks is now ready to increase its contribution to the intellectual life of the country," the Blisses said in making public the disposition of the collection and library.

**Many Art Treasures**

The couple expressed the belief that this contribution could be made most effective by its being guided and administered by Harvard University.

The project was first discussed with the late President Lowell of Harvard many years ago and the art collection and library represent 30 years of interest in the subject on the part of Bliss.

The art collection includes examples of classical, Byzantine and medieval art, represented by mosaics, pottery, jewelry, sculpture, textiles and other objects.

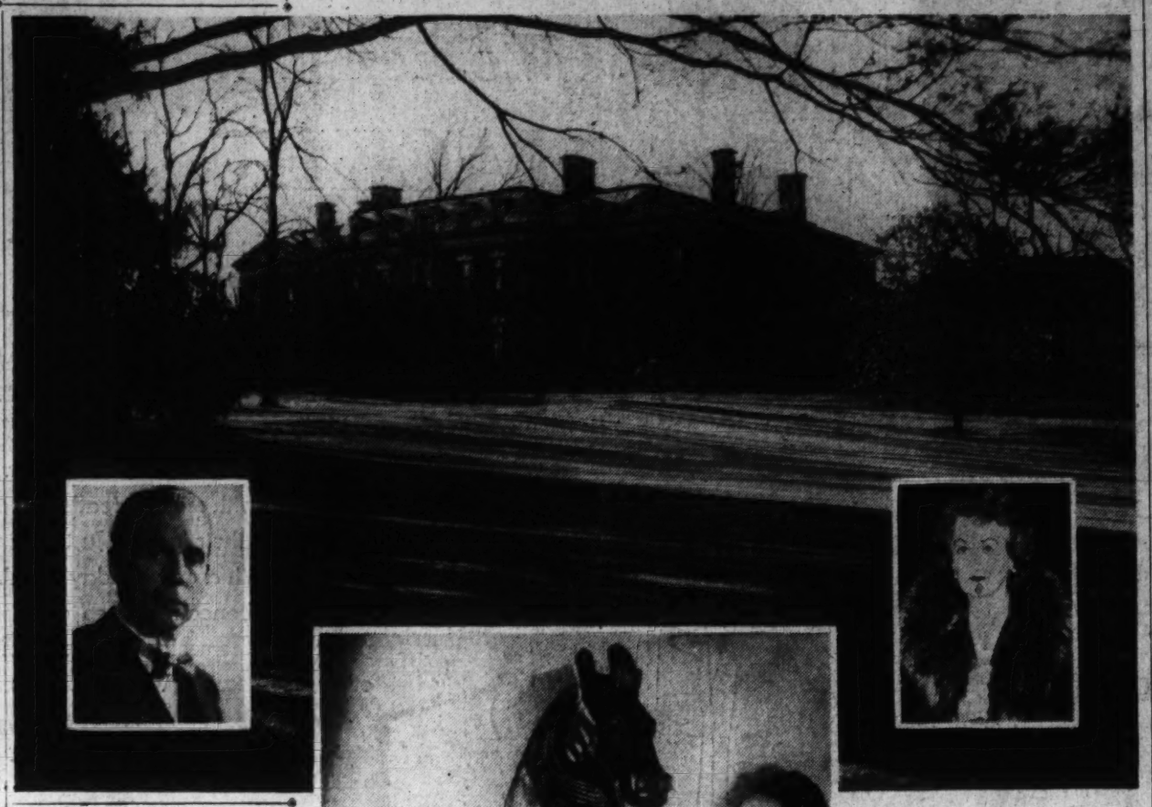
The owner of the collection said they chose to emphasize the medieval and Byzantine period "essentially because the forces then forming the world of men are important for the study and understanding of our own era."

Announcement of the dual gift was made to a select audience of academic and museum authorities who attended the first of a series of four lectures on art yesterday at Dumbarton Oaks.

A member of the class of 1900 at Harvard University, Bliss served as American envoy to Sweden and Argentina, after a 30-year career that took him to a variety of posts throughout Europe. During the Administration of President Harding he was Third Assistant Secretary of State.

Bliss was married to Mildred Barnes, of New York City, in 1908. They have no children.

## *Part of Dumbarton Oaks Grounds To Be Left to People of District*



GIFT TO CAPITAL—The large home in the 50-acre Dumbarton Oaks estate, part of which will become a public park at the death of the owners, is shown in upper picture. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, are shown in insets. The Blisses also announced that a collection of art, of which the "Laughing Horse" (lower), Arabian sculpture of the Sassanian period, is a part, will be exhibited under the direction of Harvard University

# Management Experts to Help Speed Defenses

## Conference Called Here to Develop Best Technique

The Nation's leaders in scientific management will pool their knowledge at a conference here November 15 in an attempt to increase the efficiency of the defense program.

More than 150 key administrators from industrial centers are expected to attend the meeting called by the Washington chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Also invited are 41 well-known engineers, professors, Government officials, economists, industrialists and labor leaders.

Several members of the National Defense Commission are also expected to take part.

The conference call, which was signed among others, by Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody, Ray Stannard Baker, President Wilson's biographer, and Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch, of Columbia University, declared:

"In a program of 'total defense' the need for best management technique is imperative in order that fullest possible capacity may be reached in all operations."

It pointed out that half a dozen of the signers were active in the 1917 defense program, and added that a similar conference was held in the spring of 1917 which made "contributions of far-reaching importance to the efficient conduct of governmental activities."

Washingtonians on the list of signers included Francis Goodell, president of the Washington chapter of the S. A. M.; Col. George P. Babcock, director of F. W. A. engineering management; Otto S. Beyer, of the National Mediation Board; Dean Frederick M. Feiker, of George Washington University's school of engineering, and Leon C. Marshall, of American University.

# *Catholic Editor To Preside at Two Retreats Here*

The Rev. Joachin Benson, M. S., SS. T., editor of The Preservation of the Faith magazine, will be retreat master for the retreats of the women of St. Anthony's Catholic Church today and tomorrow, and for the women of the Church of the Nativity on November 17.

Miss Jamieson

The retreats will be held at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewod Road Northeast, under the auspices of the Washington Retreat League.

Assisting Miss Emily Jamieson, chairman of St. Anthony's team, will be Mrs. Matthew Angevine, Mrs. W. H. Clawson, Miss Kathleen Hurley, Mrs. John Chreft, Mrs. Margaret Kilton, Miss Eva McNeil, Mrs. Frances E. Smith, Mrs. Clemens Poiesz, Miss Mary Finn, the Misses Ada and Gertrude Woulfe, Miss Helena Smith and Miss Margaret Smith.

# G.O.P. 'Dictator' Charge Attacked

Mrs. James Rowe, wife of one of the President's secretaries, yesterday told members of the District Democratic League that if Mr. Roosevelt had wanted to become a dictator he would have done so in 1933.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting in the Burlington Hotel, Mrs. Rowe said:

"As matters stood in 1933, it would have been more easy than not for Franklin Roosevelt to have made himself a dictator. Instead he became a living example of how democracy works."

Mrs. Rowe called the Republican charge that putting the direction of our affairs in the hands of President Roosevelt for another term would be, abandoning democracy a "curious one, carrying with it an implication that voters are incapable thinking, or of remembering the past."

# *Mrs. Roosevelt to Address 2,000 Chest Workers Thursday*

## Government Unit's Volunteers to Hear First Lady; Strickland Gillilan Will Be Guest Speaker Wednesday Night

Mrs. Roosevelt will address 2,000 volunteers of the Community Chest Government unit at 3:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Federal Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Strickland Gillilan, author and humorist, will be guest speaker at a Willard Hotel rally of the Group Solicitation Unit.

With Mrs. Roosevelt on the Government Unit program will be Unit Chairman Ernest G. Draper; Joseph B. Eastman, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Herbert L. Willet, jr., Chest director. Col. Robert H. Fletcher, chairman of the speakers unit, will preside.

Hosts at the Group Solicitation rally will be A. G. Neal, chairman, and Charles A. Robinson and Lawrence E. Williams, vice chairmen, of the unit.

"Doorways of Washington," movie on work of Chest agencies, will be shown at both meetings.

Gifts to be sought by the Group Solicitation Unit total approximately 85,000 and contributions from Federal employes are expected to reach 150,000.

Keymen in areas and divisions of the unit are:

Area 1—Ben S. Foster, chairman; E. A. Drumm, secretary; division chairmen, Howard Bales, Nathan Poole, Richard B. Talley, Tyler Pace, and section chairmen, Paul Hammack, W. Perry Early, Ralph K. Benner, W. S. Boteler, George Denton, James K. Pace, Henry W. Morgan, Minor S. Jameson, jr., Emery Roper, James D. Riggs, Joseph P. Halligan, A. Britten Browne jr., William Rittenhouse, J. Matthews Neale, Claude A. Cook, Charles D. Carroll, Donn B. Thomas, William M. Kroll, David Oberlin.

Area 2—E. Donald Preston, chairman; Rudolph Gaber, secretary; division chairmen, Alvin T. Barber, Aaron Goldman, George A. Ford, Sidney J. Wolfe, and section chairmen, William V. Simmons, L. G. Graeves, Sol Alpher, Ralph G. Wilson, A. P. Miller, James L. Goldsmith, James L. Quinn, C. L. Gibbs, Harry J. Kane, jr., Sam Houston, William G. Hill, P. William Budworth, Roy Carty, Fred S. Roberts, John S. Kelly, B. W. Beaton and Marvin Blakeney, jr.

Area 3—Herbert J. Rich, chairman; Hugo B. Wolter, secretary; division chairmen, John K. Althaus, Maurice Eiseman, Robert H. Davidson, and section chairmen, Abe Coonin, Allen Underwood, Adrian Vick, H. M. Collson, Bernard Bulkley, L. Leroy Tuerke, Walter K. Handy, John Jund, W. P. Friel, George Deering and W. P. Furlow.

Area 4—Charles W. O'Donnell, chairman; Emil A. Lord, vice chairman; C. C. Richardson, secretary; division chairmen, Harvey J. Cheston, Richard W. Griswold, J. E. McComba; and section chairmen, Lloyd Wilson jr., Edward W. Bachschmidt, George L. Naramore, Clarence H. Offutt, Adrian D. Waring, Harold B. Colvin, Frank A. Patterson, George F. Kindler, Gerald D. Groener, William J. Armstrong, Charles V. Sinisgalli, Ernest C. Lowthrop, Edward Von Deck, William Macy, John Humphrey, LeRoy J. Myers.

Area 5—Mack L. Langford, chairman; Kirk Miller, vice chairman; Otto Nielsen, secretary; division chairmen, Paul Heidecke, William E. Russell, Irving B. Yochelson, Paul Himmelfarb; and section chairmen, William A. Bowman, Richard Chamberlin, Charles W. Clayton, Norman Richley, Sidney L. Hechinger, Charles Rook, M. A. Gleason, George L. Hightman, Sam Hirschfield, J. J. Hoey, William Cartwright, Dr. George A. McCann, J. H. Anderson, Carl Smuck and Louis Prick.

Functional divisions, Lawrence E. Williams, vice chairman, and division chairmen, Lee D. Butler, automobile division; John A. Reilly, banking division; Robert C. Jones, brokerage and investment division; Dr. Harold G. Moulton, colleges and universities; John K. Anderson, economic education associations; George N. Walker, laundry division; Vincent Saccardi, life insurance division; Harry Merrick, newspaper and publishers division; the Rev. Thomas B. Dade, parochial schools division; Paul L. Banfield, private schools division; E. D. Merrill, public utilities division; John J. Payette, theater division; Robert Lee O'Brien, member agencies division.

# C. B. Dulcan Heads '41 Drive Of Boys Club

## D. C. Store Executive To Name Aides, Set Campaign Dates Soon

Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co., will head the 1941 campaign for the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, it was announced yesterday.

DULCAN

Selection of the department store official was made by the board of directors of the Boys Club, following a special meeting. Morris Cafritz, president of the board of directors, made the announcement.

Dulcan has been a member of the board since its inception six years ago and succeeds Mack Langford, president of the Sanitary Grocery Stores. The new campaign chairman has been active in civic affairs in Washington for many years. He has served as publicity chairman and group solicitation chairman of the Community Chest.

**Privilege and Duty**

Following his acceptance of the appointment, Dulcan stated:

"When the committee chairman, Mr. Langford, asked me to accept the chairmanship for the forthcoming drive, I promptly accepted. I felt it not only a privilege but my duty to take on this important work. I have seen the wonderful work the Metropolitan Police Boys Club has done in helping to develop that portion of the underprivileged youths of Washington, which is entitled to an equal start in life with more fortunate children.

"Working with Mr. Langford last year I could not help but be encouraged to take up these new duties, because I had the assurance of his complete support and that of the board. Mr. Langford did a marvelous job in furthering this humane undertaking."

**To Set Date Later**

Although the dates for the drive have not been set, Dulcan this week will name his committee members for an early campaign. The committee will set the date and the quota.

The new comittee chairman is a member of the Almas Temple, Mithress Lodge of Perfection, Woodmont Country Club, Amity Club, Fifty Club, Cosmopolitan Club, B'nai B'rith, Cleveland Park Citizens Association, Board of Trade, board of the Washington Hebrew Congregation and a director of the Community Center.

## Election Night Plans

Various Willkie and Republican organizations throughout the city will hold open house election night, it was announced yesterday. The Willkie-McNary campaign headquarters in the Woodward Building will have a ticker providing the latest results.

# Civic Group Charges 'Snub' On Draft Jobs

## Federation Attacks D. C. Officials for Defense Appointments

A double attack upon District officials for "neglecting the Federation of Citizens Associations" in local defense appointments was voiced last night at the federation's annual meeting.

President Harry N. Stull, who was reelected last night, informed the group that the federation, upon request, had drawn up a list of 150 persons eligible for appointment to local draft boards, and added:

"It is to be regretted that those having the authority to select persons for this duty did not utilize this list to a greater extent."

Later, the federation adopted a resolution calling upon the Commissioners to appoint a representative of the federation to the District Defense Council, which was announced Friday.

"We were told that the council would be composed of prominent local citizens," said Harry S. Wender, who was reelected first vice president of the federation last night. "But when we read the list we found no representative of organized citizenry, no representative of this body."

In addition to Stull and Wender, the federation elected Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley second vice president, and reelected David Babp secretary, and Kenneth P. Armstrong, treasurer. Babp entered upon his seventeenth term in the office.

Members of the executive board elected at the meeting, which was held in the District Building board room, include Vernis Absher, L. A. Carruthers, William McK. Clayton, James A. Crooks, Wilbur S. Finch, Francis C. Heigle, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sullivan, W. I. Swanton, Fred S. Walker and Walter F. Wasson.

The defense council resolution, introduced by Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, also urged the Commissioners to appoint the chief engineer of the Fire Department to the council.

Stull, in his annual report, noted the growth of the federation from 63 to 65 constituent bodies, the closing of 30 years of existence and the incorporation of the organization, then recommended the establishment of a headquarters office for use by the officers and committees.

A committee of five was appointed to study the problem and determine whether it would be possible to obtain such office space at the new District Building. Members of the committee are Culver B. Chamberlain, Heigle, Babp, Monie J. Sanger and Harvey O. Craver.

Stull urged the delegates to reaffirm their faith and "revitalize the meaning of democracy" in "these perilous times." "We must dedicate ourselves to the preservation of American ideals through the medium of intelligent and patriotic action on matters coming before this body," he said, adding:

"We should be ever alert against the evil forces of subversion which from time to time raise their ugly heads in our community."

A committee was appointed to consider a proposal that the federation publish a weekly newspaper. The committee is to report to the executive board the advantages and disadvantages of the scheme, and if the board, by two-thirds vote, favors the proposal, a special meeting of the federation is to be called this month to vote upon the matter.

Members of the committee include Wender, Mrs. Wiley, Walker, Finch, and Frank B. Hoffman.

Another resolution directed the secretary to purchase an official seal for the federation to be used on all official papers.

The Evening Star Trophy was awarded to Wender by unanimous vote for his services to the federation. The presentation of the silver cup will be made at the next meeting by Jesse C. Suter, Stull said.

# Capital News In Brief

## *More Than Pennies From Heaven*

*There's more profit in chasing meteors than rainbows, according to Dr. W. F. Foshag, of the U. S. National Museum.*

*In fact, one South Dakota woman, the chief of the meteorites division told an audience at the museum last night, that she made more money from meteorites that fell in her corn fields than she did from her corn. The museum, eager to study the pieces, paid her $1 a pound for all she brought in, and she brought a lot. She found fragments all over her farm.*

*Dr. Foshag explained that a "shooting star" is a meteor until it strikes earth. Then it is a meteorite.*

## *Lateral Pass Tricks Gunman*

*Earl Wilhoit, manager of a liquor store at 3813 Georgia Avenue Northwest, scored last night on a lateral pass to his assistant, Charles Hoiter.*

*When a colored gunman demanded "the money," Wilhoit, in a deceptive play tossed a wad of it to Hoiter, behind the counter, without the htug noticing. But the manager har left $50 in the cash register, and the gunman took that.*

## *300 Floridians to Go Home for Election*

A body of election-conscious Floridians, 300 of them, will board an Atlantic Coast Line special train at 2 p. m. today, to return to their home State to cast their ballots Tuesday.

The group are forced to make the long trip by a recent ruling of the Florida State Supreme Court prohibiting absentee voting.

## Lecture Postponed

A lecture on current events scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Central High School has been postponed until a later date, it was announced yesterday by the Education Association of the District. Dr. Steinmeyer, of Maryland University, is the lecturer. Meetings are held every second and fourth Mondays.

## *New Officers of Federation of Citizens Associations*

Post Staff Photo

REPRESENT RESIDENTS—Officers of the Federation of Citizens Associations elected last night were (from left) David Babp, secretary; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, second vice president; Harry N. Stull, president; Harry S. Wender, first vice president, and Kenneth P. Armstrong, treasurer. All were reelected except Mrs. Wiley, who will begin her first term

# *G.W.U. Candidates For 'Sweetheart'*

LOIS McCANN

HELEN TOOMEY

BETTY JONES

ANNE THOMAS

SONYA BRAUNSTEIN

JACQUELINE HURLEY

MARY ELLEN DEGNAN

BETTY STEVENSON

PHYLLIS CADY

BETTY CAMPBELL

KAY WHEELER

One of these girls will be chosen George Washington University's Homecoming Sweetheart at the homecoming dance Saturday night

# D. C. Schools Seek $212,595 Defense Fund

## U. S. Allotment Asked To Continue Training Program to July 1

The Board of Eudcation voted yesterday to ask the U. S. Office of Education for $212,595 to continue the local national defense training program through June 30, 1941. Action came on a poll of board members by Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of the special project.

The act of October 9, 1940, made $26,000,000 available to the various States for vocational training of adults engaged in strategic industries—aircraft mechanics, welding, metal work, etc.—or who wish to take up such occupations.

Funds for the Washington program, launched early in September on a permanent basis after a six-week summer course had been given, will be used up on Thursday, Cantrell reported. Accordingly, early approval of the board's application is necessary if there is to be no interruption.

**To Expand Courses**

Recommendations of the D. C. Advisory Committee for Vocational Education, submitted by Cantrell and approved by board members, were:

Addition to the defense training program of courses in plumbing, foundry, forge and brick and concrete masonry.

A total of 38 shops, divided equally between white and colored, to be operated on a full-time eight-hour day basis.

Supervisors to be paid $12 a day, full time teachers $10, part time teachers $6 and clerks $4.

**U. S. Pays Costs**

Entire cost of the program is being borne by the Federal Government, the District furnishing only the facilities of its vocational schools. A total of $42,000 was allotted last September and it is this fund which will be depleted November 7, Cantrell said.

To keep the project going on the expanded scale contemplated, through the remainder of the fiscal year will cost $212,595, it was estimated by the advisory committee.

Cantrell also announced yesterday the allotment to the District of $55,442 by the Office of Education for education and training of young men and women, aged 17 to 25, in connection with the defense program.

# *'Roosevelt Elected!' D.C. Paper Says*

Four days before the election a Washington editor yesterday displayed the red badge of courage. He didn't predict the result; he announced it!

Across the front page of The District Leader, a bimonthly publication distributed in Southeast Washington, appeared this banner in 120-point Gothic type:

**"ROOSEVELT ELECTED!"**

Victor Perlmutter, the editor, accompanied this "scoop" with a page of verse in which he revealed he saw the outcome clearly, and so was ready to express himself in these no uncertain terms.

Last spring Perlmutter "announced" the appointment of Adelbert W. Lee, Southeast Washington civic leader, as the new District Commissioner, and when a few days later President Roosevelt named John Russell Young to the post, Perlmutter complained to the White House that he had been "embarrassed." To soothe the editor's embarrassment, the President called Perlmutter to the White House for an exclusive interview.

# *Police Successful In 'Possum Hunt; Now Seek Owner*

The District Pound last night was in possession of an opossum—owner undetermined.

Policeman L. B. Quinby and R. D. Dyas, Fourth Precinct, captured the animal with typical 'possum hunting equipment—flashlight and climbing ability—in a tree at Delaware Avenue and H Street Southwest, early yesterday.

How the animal arrived at the top of the tree had not been determined, but the two policemen made quick work of extricating him. They tossed a rope into the branches and that was all.

# Slain Editor To Be Honored

Dr. Chieh Liu, counselor of the Chinese Embassy; Dr. Ernest King, of the Food and Drug Administration, and Mrs. John T. Axton, widow of the former Army chief of chaplains, will attend services at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., at 3:30 p. m. today, honoring the late Samuel Chang, Shanghai editor, who was assassinated two months ago.

Dr. King was brother-in-law of the Chinese editor, who once attended Haverford College.

# Columbus U. Elects Class Officers

Students of Columbus University last week selected class officers in the law and accountancy schools.

Senior class officers elected in the law school are William Cosgrove, president; Miss Ellen Herlihy, vice president; Dan Piver, treasurer; Kathleen Withauer, secretary, and David Gould, sergeant-at-arms.

The school of accountancy senior students elected Joseph W. Somers, president; Margaret Garber, vice-president; Kathleen Salb, secretary, and James P. Stewart, treasurer.

# Technocracy Will Be Topic of Two Lectures

Paul J. Sykes, of Seattle, Washington, will lecture on technocracy at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church Hall, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest. He is scheduled to appear before the American University assembly tomorrow morning.

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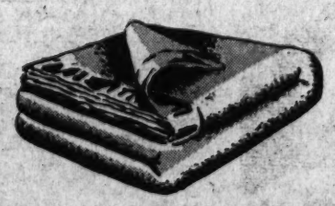
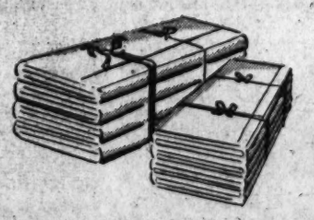


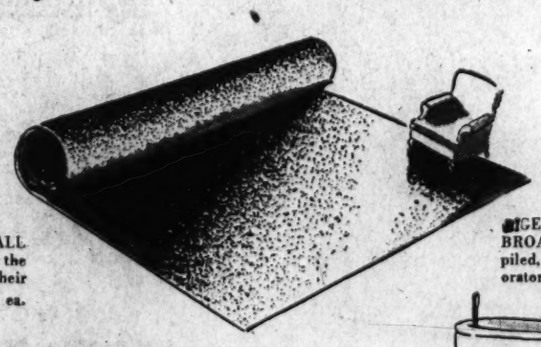
KENWOOD "ARONDAC" ALL WOOL 72x84 BLANKETS. Specially treated to make them moth repellent. Rayon Satin binding ..... **10.95** ea.

*Fifth Floor*



WAMSUTTA 72x108 in. SUPERCALL SHEETS, so fine you can scarcely see the threads. And how they wear—for all their fineness ..... **3.50** ea.

*Fifth Floor*



BIGELOW-SANFORD TWIST BROADLOOM CARPET, a deep-piled, handsome carpet in rich decorator shades..... **6.50** sq. yd.

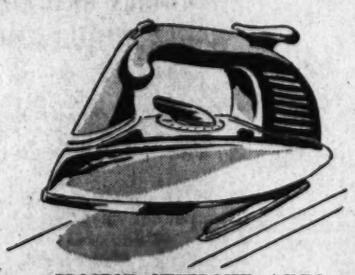
*Sixth Floor*

TOASTMASTER TWO-SLICE TOASTER, fully automatic. Regulate it to the sort of toast you want—when finished it pops up..... **$16**

*Seventh Floor*

SILEX 8-CUP ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER, complete with stove. Automatic control cord, included. Brews coffee at table..... **5.95**

*Seventh Floor*



PROCTOR NEVER-LIFT AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRONS. A release button tilts the iron preventing wrist fatigue..... **12.50**

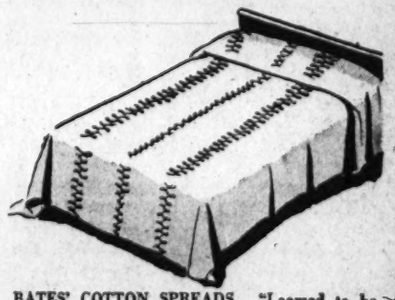
*Seventh Floor*

SUNBEAM MIXMASTER, complete with two large bowls and a juicer unit. Black and white or green and ivory. Perfect for cake-bakers! ..... **23.75**

Seventh Floor

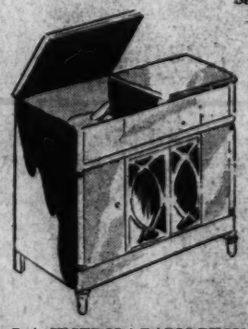
COMMUNITY PLATE 34-PC. SET. In the new "Milady" pattern. Service for 8 in a tarnish-proof chest. One of the newest patterns..... **$34**

*Seventh Floor*



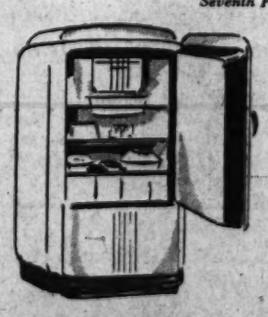
BATES' COTTON SPREADS. "Loomed to be heirloomed." Smart swirl patterns used in stripes. Available in an array of lovely pastel shades ..... **2.98**

*Fifth Floor*



R. C. A. VICTROLA-RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION with automatic record changer. The instrument famous artists choose.... **225.00**

*Electrical Arcade—Main Floor*

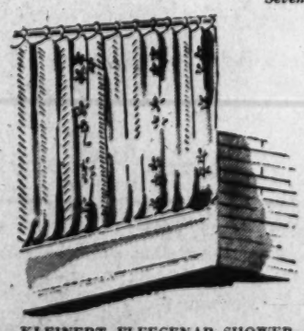


GENERAL ELECTRIC DE LUXE REFRIGERATOR. A massive, gleaming white 6 cu. ft. model replete with every wanted convenience. **189.50**

*Electrical Arcade—Main Floor*

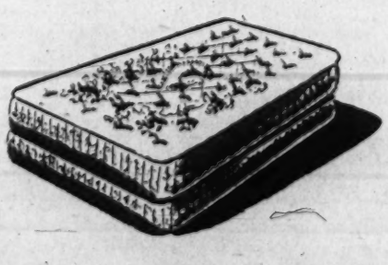
BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY . . . It washes, rinses and damp dries at the flick of a switch. Your hands never touch water..... **124.50**

*Electrical Arcade—Main Floor*



KLEINERT FLEECENAP SHOWER CURTAINS, full-size curtains that won't cling, blow or billow. Lovely patterns and colors..... **3.98** ea.

*Seventh Floor*



SIMMONS BEAUTYREST INNERSPRING MATTRESSES, with "floating action" that woos you to complete, relaxing sleep..... **39.50**

*Beautyrest Box Spring—39.50*

*Fourth Floor*

*F Street at 7th* **THE HECHT CO.** *National 5100*

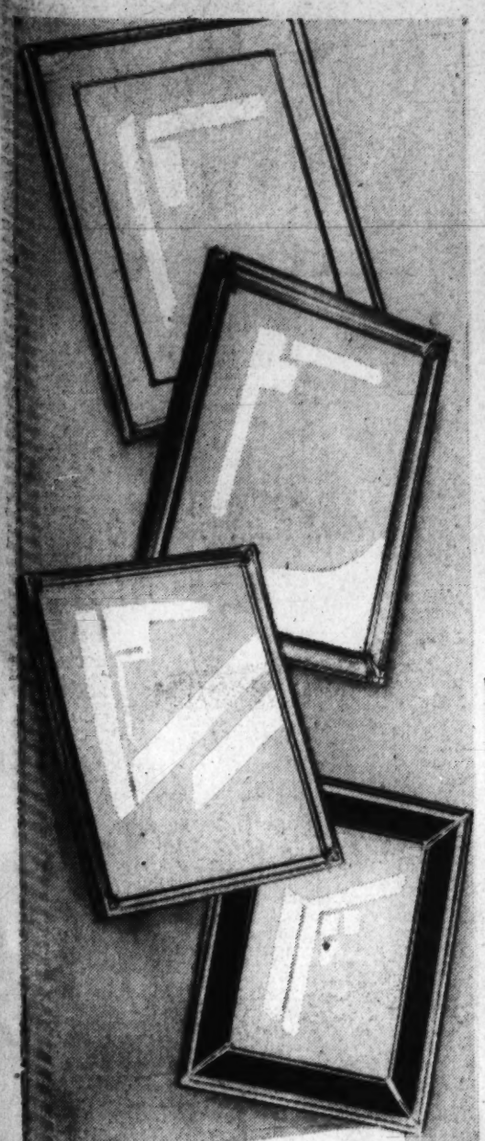
THE STORE OR NATIONALLY-KNOWN MERCHANDISE

# THE HECHT CO.

F STREET at SEVENTH

NATIONAL 5100

LISTEN TO BAUKHAGE, FAMOUS NEWS COMMENTATOR, EVERY EVENING (EXCEPT SUNDAY) AT 6:30 ON STATION WRC SPONSORED BY THE HECHT CO.



## SALE!

**$2.95 to $5 Beautiful Gold or Silver-Plated Picture Frames**

**1.98**

Now is the time to put all those cherished photographs of yours into *beautiful* frames. Here is a tremendous variety of sizes and styles, all expertly made . . . well-matted with easel, rayon velvet backs, handsomely etched designs. Sizes include 4x6 inches, 6x8, 7x9, 8x10, 9x12, 10x13, 11x14 . . . but not all sizes in all styles.

*Stationery, The Hecht Co., Main Floor*

**"MERRY-GO-ROUND" RAYON JERSEY TURBAN**

**1.00**

Such an all-round hit, we have it *eight* different colors so you can match it to every costume! Everyone likes the high-drape flattery, the two "merry-go-round" rings. Black, brown, red, wine, vernon green, soldier blue, Kelly green or gold.

*Neckwear, The Hecht Co., Main Floor*

**THIS WEEK ONLY!**
**Complimentary $1 Bottle "Elmo" All-Weather Lotion**

*WITH A DOLLAR OR MORE PURCHASE OF YOUR FAVORITE ELMO COSMETICS*

Timed with the weather is this gift of Elmo skin lotion . . . just when the Fahrenheit's drop has begun playing tricks with your skin. Prevent that chapping, redness or roughness of skin texture with this soothing lotion. Yours as a gift together with a $1 or more purchase of Elmo's creams, skin lotions, or make-up.

*Toiletries . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Main Floor*

**$10 Helene Curtis "Duchess" Oil Treatment Permanent**

**5.85**

This grand Helene Curtis Oil Permanent, by bathing your hair in penetrating oils, gives you the satin-soft hair you can do anything with. All pads for permanent individually packed. Shampoo and finger wave included.

*Powder Box, The Hecht Co., Fifth Floor*

*Virginia Grey in M.G.M.'s "Hullabaloo" coming soon to Loew's Capitol*

**CHOOSE FROM 48 PROOFS**
**Three Lovely Portraits for Christmas Giving**

**3.50**

Choose from 48 Proofs. No appointment necessary. Come now, before you and we are rushed. Have your picture taken in careful, leisurely fashion . . . from every becoming angle. Portraits come to you complete in folders . . . lovely buff finish. 6½"x8½" portraits.

*Polyfoto Studio . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Main Floor*

*BE FIRST IN YOUR SET TO WEAR THIS "AMERICAN BEAUTY!"*

## "NIGHT AND DAY"

**JOAN KENLEY SHEER HOODED BLOUSE . . GOES EVERYWHERE FROM BOWLING TO DANCING!**

**3.99**

We predict, this blouse will sweep the country! It will be talked about, read about, raved about! Made of a 4-thread rayon georgette. It has enormous balloon sleeves that puff out from Lastex cuffs. There's Lastex, again, at the waistline, for a soft blousy effect. The hood tucks over your curls by night, falls into a soft collar by day. Metal buttons that have a mellow antique look add a final note of interest! Wear "Night and Day" with daytime or evening skirts or jumpers. Red, yellow, white, eggshell, blue, fuchsia, black, 30 to 38.

*Sports Shop, The Hecht Co., Third Floor*

## *Gifts of Beauty*

**SPECIALLY PRICED FOR SMART "EARLY BIRD" CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS**

***7.95 & 8.95 Smart Watch Compact***

***An Unusual and Exciting Gift!***

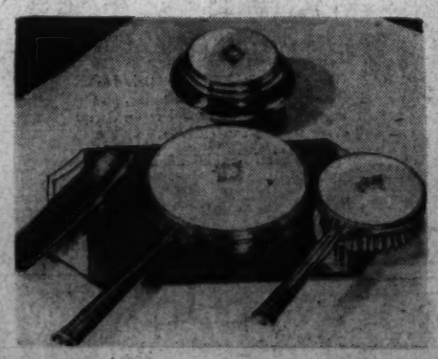
Pretty as can be, and practical, too, is this loose powder compact with the attached watch. Bronze gold-colored case, treated to be non-tarnishable. Made by the dependable Illinois Watch Case Co..... **4.95**

***Houbigant's Sextette of Perfumes***

***Six Fragrances Attractively Boxed***

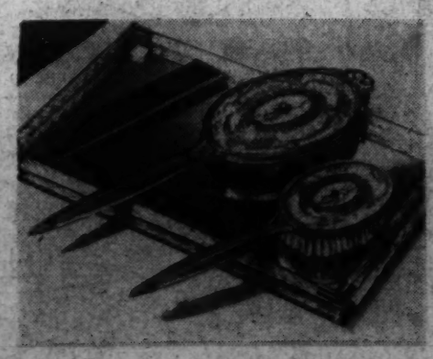
What woman isn't thankful for a gift of perfume! She'll be six times as thankful for this pretty sextette of Houbigant's most popular fragrances. Or divide them up and make six different gifts out of the set. $5.95 perfume content value..... **2.49**

**BE HERE FOR THE FIRST CONCERT OF THE SEASON BY THE HECHT CO. CHORAL GROUP . . . MONDAY, 9 A. M. ON TNE MAIN FLOOR.**



***Regular $25 Evans 3-Pc. Cloisonne Set***

As dainty a dresser set as a woman could want; trimmed with cloisonne . . worked out with a center floral pattern. Consists of comb, brush, mirror, powder jar, and mirror tray. Comes in beautiful rayon-lined box..... **14.95**



***Regular 12.95 4-Pc. Dresser Set***

Cloisonne-trimmed dresser set; includes comb, brush, mirror and tray. Gold color metal trims the handles. A grand idea for a Christmas gift, or for your own personal use. Specially priced now..... **7.95**

*Toiletries . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Main Floor*

## WHY RISK "EYESTRAIN"

***Call at The Hecht Co. for a Sight Test***

We need hardly tell you to guard your precious eyesight. But we do feel a word of advice is in order here. So many of us just work along, read far into the night, and if our eyes do not actually bother us we just take them for granted. Why not be sure that there is no danger of strain? If we find you need glasses, you may purchase them on your Charge Account or Deferred Payment Plan. Oculists prescriptions filled, lenses duplicated.

The Hecht Co.'s Registered Opticians . . .

**Dr. G. A. Scott**
**Dr. A. Lorig**

*Optical Shop, Main Floor*

Section II

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1940

# SPORTS

## This Morning

**With Shirley Povich**

Joe Engel turned down $15,000 a year and a five-year contract as boss of the Brooklyn club's system to rejoin the Nats as chief scout . . . Larry MacPhail made the offer to Engel during the last world series . . . Engel's affiliation with the Nats will soon be announced by Clark Griffith, who will also take over Engel's Chattanooga club on which he holds a $40,000 mortgage . . . Sid Hudson, Cecil Travis, Buddy Lewis, Rick Ferrell and dozens of other major league ball players from the South will not be affected by the military draft during the 1941 season . . . because voluntary enlistments in most Southern states will exceed the draft quotas . . . due to the probability that many ball players may be drafted, the big leagues are already considering raising each club's player limit from 25 to 28 next season in order to take up the slack . . . Harold Newhouser, the Tigers' ace rookie pitcher, is now back at his desk in a Detroit high school . . . when Umpire Red Ormsby was in France with the A. E. F. in 1918 he received special permission to throw his hand grenades with a pitching motion rather than with the over-hand stiff-arm throw taught in the grenade routine.

POVICH

**The hours are nice and so is the pay if you happen to be an official in college football games hereabouts . . . George Washington University pays the referee and each of the three other officials $62.50 for their part in every game . . . plus traveling expenses . . . George Washington and Georgetown will split the gate of their game next month fifty-fifty, after 15 per cent is substracted for the rental of Griffith Stadium . . . if the Redskins figure in the play-off for the professional league title, prices for that game in Washington will be hiked to $3.30 for grandstand seats and $4.40 for box seats . . . when he was playing high school football in Spokane, Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty, an end, helped his team to complete 27 of 30 passes thrown in one game . . . is it a coincidence that Referee Dutch Eberts' name was taken off the list of officials for the Washington & Lee-Maryland game this month? . . . it was Eberts' disputed decision in the last minute of play that cost W. & L. the tying touchdown against George Washington three weeks ago . . . the 1940 college football rules take away from a man making a quick-kick the protection it gives to the man who kicks from punt formation . . . on the theory that linemen cannot halt their charge in time to keep from roughing a quick-kicker who is booting from close behind the line . . . roughing a punt-formation kicker costs a team 15 yards, and if the roughness is too rough, the offender can be banished from the game.**

*The 13,000 fans who watched the Pimlico Special saw a game horse's heart broken . . . Can't Wait responded nobly to Jockey Alfred Robertson's urging for the full mile and three-sixteenths and answered each crack of the whip with a gallant bound, but Challedon stayed two lengths in front with ease . . . Can't Wait was pounding and laboring in Challedon's wake in contrast to the winner's easy stride. . . . there is some glory, at least for Can't Wait . . . he is the only horse of the 1938 Kentucky Derby field who is still racing . . . Turf Owner John Manfuso confesses that the only horse in this large stable for which he has a genuine affection is his little filly, Accidental, which is probably the smallest horse now racing . . . Accidental has won seven races, has figured in six photo finishes and has never lost a photo finish, which may be one reason for Manfuso's fondness for the filly . . . the announcer on Pimlico's public address system on Special Day was positively prophetic despite two amusing slips of the tongue . . . as Challedon was being led to the paddock for saddling 20 minutes before the race, the announcer broadcast: "Now on the track is Challedon, winner of the 1940 Pimlico Special." . . . and after Challedon won the race and went to the winner's circle for the floral tribute, the announcer blared: "And now standing in the winner's circle, is Challedon, winner of the 1940 and 1941 Pimlico Specials."*

. . . . . .

Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox hopes to swing a deal with Boston that will bring Outfielder Ted Williams to Chicago in exchange for Pitcher John Rigney and Outfielder Taft Wright . . . the deal may be made if Dykes will include one more Chicago pitcher . . . the Red Sox recently paid the Baltimore Orioles $12,500 for Shortstop Lamar Newsome, who was waived out of the American League by the A's two years ago when no club would have him for $7,500 . . . after taking in Goldie Ahearn as a partner and press relations man in his boxing enterprises, Promoter Ray Alvis cannily made Ahearn a gift of "How to Win Friends and Influence People." . . . tomorrow night's testimonial dinner to Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, retiring secretary of the District Boxing Commission, will fill the Willard Hotel ball room with a brilliant gathering . . . Greek and Italian wrestlers are now in demand by promoters since hostilities broke out last week . . . they have so many matches they can't fill their engagements . . . Red Smith, of the Philadelphia Record, my favorite football critic, says, unashamedly, "Tommy Harman is the greatest football player I ever saw." . . . and Smith is a Notre Dame alumnus . . . in his comment on his discharge as manager of Cleveland, Oscar Vitt appended a dirty crack when he said, "just let the boys back there know I don't intend to apply for unemployment compensation."

## *Pittsburgh Stronger For Redskins Today*

By Al Hailey

A much stronger Pittsburgh club than the one the Redskins defeated in the Smoky City, 40-10, October 6, will be on hand at Griffith Stadium today gambling for a chance to halt the victory march of the undefeated Washington eleven, and the way things look to Coach Ray Flaherty you'd better think twice before picking the home team.

Flaherty has worked himself up a nice set of worries, centered chiefly around the fact that the Redskins are suffering their characteristic siege of indifference.

"Frankly I'm worried over this game as much as any other on our schedule, for the men aren't in the right mental frame," Flaherty said. "Unless there's a big change overnight they're just as likely as not to go out there and get themselves knocked off."

At any rate, a crowd of more than 30,000 is expected to be on hand at kickoff time, 2:30 p. m., to see the Redskins seek their seventh straight victory of the year and virtually sew up the Eastern Division championship of the National Pro League.

General Manager Jack Espey announced last night that 12,500 seats will be placed on sale this morning at 9 o'clock at Griffith Stadium.

The Steelers will be able to present a more solid front than they were in Pittsburgh last month—mainly through the return of Boyd Brumbaugh, star fullback, and Sam Boyd, great all-around end. Both were injured when the 'Skins first faced the Steelers.

Brumbaugh, a 195-pound second-year man from Duquesne, and Boyd, lanky, 185-pounder from Baylor, also a veteran of one year, are expected to add much offensive power to the Steelers, who possess one of the league's outstanding field goal artists, Tackle Armand Niccolai.

The Redskins, furthermore, will be slowed up by injuries and Capt. Turk Edwards won't even see the game. The giant tackle will accompany Assistant Coach Don Irwin to Brooklyn today to scout the Dodgers in their crucial game with the New York Giants.

If the Giants beat the twice defeated Dodgers today and the Redskins win, the Eastern Division

See REDSKINS, Page 8, Column 6

## *Football Scores*

**LOCAL AND NEARBY**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GEORGETOWN | 14 | 7 | 7 | 0 | 28 |
| SYRACUSE | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| DICKINSON | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 13 |
| W. MARYLAND | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| MINER TEACHERS | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| CHEYNEY | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| WM. AND MARY | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| V.M.I | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| V.P.I. | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| VIRGINIA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| WASHINGTON LEE | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| WEST VIRGINIA | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| HAMPDEN SYDNEY | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 13 |
| RICHMOND | 6 | 6 | 21 | 6 | 39 |
| RANDOLPH MAC. | 7 | 7 | 13 | 0 | 27 |
| AMERICAN U. | 6 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 13 |
| NAVY | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| PENN | 7 | 6 | 0 | 7 | 20 |

**OTHER MAJOR GAMES**

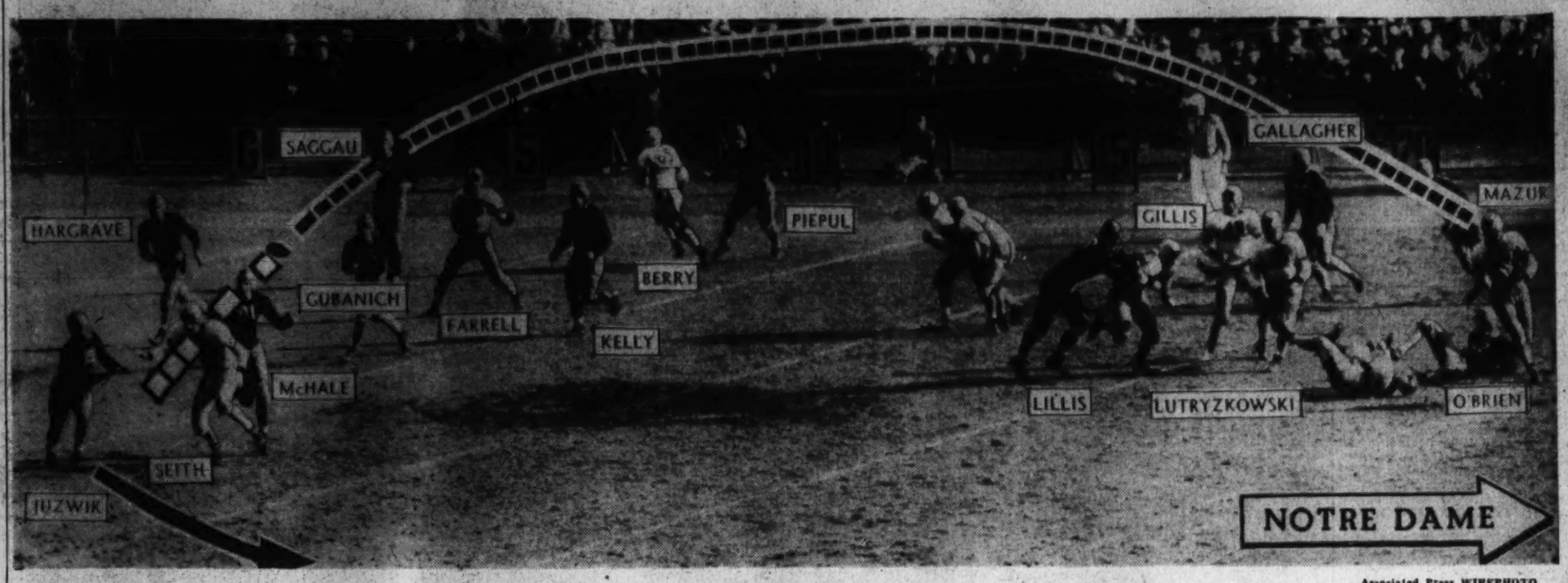
| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FORDHAM | 14 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| N. CAROLINA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| YALE | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| BROWN | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| TULANE | 0 | 7 | 0 | 6 | 13 |
| CLEMSON | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| OHIO STATE | 14 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 21 |
| INDIANA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| DARTMOUTH | 7 | 6 | 13 | 0 | 26 |
| SEWANEE | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| BUCKNELL | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| TEMPLE | 0 | 0 | 7 | 3 | 10 |
| PENN STATE | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| S. CAROLINA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| T. C. U. | 0 | 7 | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| BAYLOR | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 12 |
| DETROIT | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TULSA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 |
| DUQUESNE | 0 | 7 | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| MARQUETTE | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| GEORGIA | 7 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| AUBURN | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 13 |

See SCORES, Page 8, Column 7.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cornell | 27 | Columbia | 0 | Tulane | 13 | Clemson | 0 | Minnesota | 13 | Northwestern | 12 |
| Tennessee | 28 | L. S. U. | 0 | Duke | 41 | Ga. Tech | 7 | Fordham | 14 | N. Carolina | 0 |
| Princeton | 0 | Harvard | 0 | Nebraska | 13 | Oklahoma | 0 | Ohio State | 21 | Indiana | 6 |
| Texas A. & M. | 17 | Arkansas | 0 | Stanford | 20 | U. C. L. A. | 14 | Boston Col. | 25 | Manhattan | 0 |

# G. U. Wins, 28-6; Navy Bows, 20-0; Irish Triumph

## *Army's Own Pass Beats Them as They Outplay Irish of Notre Dame*




Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This pass from the Army's Henry Mazur, intended for Lou Seith, is en route into the arms of Notre Dame's Steve Juzwik, who returned it 81 yards up the field for the Irish's lone touchdown in the first quarter of yesterday's 7-0 Notre Dame victory

## *70,000 Watch Penn Snap Navy's Streak*

**Quakers Use Middie Passes to Good Advantage In Registering 20-0 Victory; Navy Outgains Penn But Lacks Scoring Punch**

By Shirley Povich

*Post Staff Writer*

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—The air arm of the Navy was a dismal dud today in Franklin Field, and 70,200 football fans who packed the big stadium from sideline to skyline saw Penn force the Middies to surrender what had been an unbeaten 1940 record.

By the score of 20 to 0, Penn beat a Navy team that outgained 'em, 17 first downs to 6, but lacked a scoring punch. With their own passes, the Middies invited disaster. Six times during the game a Penn man leaped up to intercept an errant Navy heave and stall a Navy advance into Penn territory.

Navy learned about Frank X. Reagan today. The tricky running Penn back was across the goal line to give the Quakers a one-touchdown lead four minutes after the opening kickoff. He did it with a fancy 28-yard cut-back run inside Navy's right end to climax a 67-yard downfield march.

**Navy Gambles, Loses**

By the end of the half it was 13-0. Navy gambled in the last minute of play in the second quarter, and lost. When the Middies failed to make 2 yards on fourth down, the ball went over to Penn on the Navy 29 and two plays later Halfback Edward Allen flipped a touchdown pass to End Bernie Kuczynski into the corner of the end zone.

The Middies' passing game exploded in their faces with the greatest violence in the fourth period. It produced Penn's third touchdown. Deep in Penn territory, Sammy Booth aimed a pass at a Navy end, Penn's Johnny Welch grabbed the ball on a dead run. He streaked 76 yards unhindered to the goal line.

Except for their own touchdown pass at the tag end of the half and Welsh's 76-yard interception, the Quakers were almost strictly on the defensive in the last 56 minutes of play. Throwing only six passes, Penn was content to protect its early lead and capitalize on Navy's scatter-shot aerial game.

**Navy Ace Bottled Up**

Navy's Bill Busik played little more than the game in contrast to Reagan's 60-minute performance for Penn, but the Middies' ace was almost completely bottled up by the Quakers' defense. His blockers were unable to shake him loose and the two sensational gains he did make—both on punt returns—were nullified by penalties.

Navy supporters among the immense throng stood wildly cheering in the third quarter as Busik weaved and skitted 51 yards with a Reagan punt before he was hauled down on Penn's 7-yard line, but officials

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 2.

## Bold Irishman Wins Futurity At Pimlico

**Wheatley Stable Colt Scores in Photo Over Woodvale's Our Boots**

By Walter Haight

*A Staff Correspondent*

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 2.—Straining every muscle in a dog-eat-dog finish, the Wheatley Stable's Bold Irishman and the Woodvale Farm's Our Boots drove to the wire as one here this afternoon and the all-important camera voted for Bold Irishman. Coming together in the early stretch, Jockey Johnny Gilbert, aboard Bold Irishman, and Jockey Carroll Bierman, on Our Boots, kicked and scuffled with all their might in as brilliant a battle as has ever been seen in the 18-year history of the Pimlico Futurity.

For backers of Bold Irishman, a son of Sir Gallahad 3d and Erin, the race meant a mutuel of $47.60 for each $2 investment.

Before a crowd of 15,000, Bold Irishman became the first representative of the Wheatley Stable to win the Futurity and also brought "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, dean of American trainers, victory in an important race which heretofore had escaped him.

Third money went to the Calumet Farm's Whirlaway and the son of Blenheim II was the victim of poor racing luck. Just how he would have fared had he been a party in the great finish battle will never be known. However, he was moving around the leaders in strong fashion when he stepped in a mudhole at the top of the stretch and bolted to the outside fence before Jockey Johnny Longden could straighten him. Whirlaway was five lengths behind the pair fighting for first money and on the outside rail at the end.

For Bold Irishman, this was his

See RACES, Page 6, Column 7.

## Minnesotans Roll On, Taking Wildcats' 13-12

**Northwestern's Place Kick Takes a Slice For Gophers' Victory**

By Henry McElmore.

*United Press Staff Correspondent*

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 2.—Minnesota's Golden Gophers rolled to their fifth straight victory and undisputed possession of the Big Ten Conference lead with a 13 to 12 victory over Northwestern today, but it was not their awesome power nor the brilliance of their stars that provided the winning edge.

That honor went to a second-string backfield man, Joe Mernik, who came from the obscurity of the bench into the focus of 49,000 pairs of eyes to kick the placement after Minnesota's first touchdown. Mernik's kick split the middle of the bars and that spelled the difference between the two teams today.

**Wildcats on March**

Minnesota started the game a 1 to 2 favorite, despite a jinx that has kept it from winning in Dyche Stadium since 1929. But Northwestern, outweighed 25 pounds to a man on the line, and almost as badly in the backfield, gave a stirring football counterpart of the charge of the light brigade. Twice the Wildcats hammered down the field through the mighty Gopher line to touchdowns. And twice—as the sellout crowd moaned its dismay—missed the try for the extra point.

Northwestern actually missed a tie by little more than the width of a man's hand. When it scored its second touchdown, and George Benson dropped back to place-kick the point that meant a tie. You could hear not only a pin drop, but the heart beats of the rival coaches, Bernie Bierman and Lynn Waldorf. Benson's kick started straight but developed a slight slice and skittered just outside the right upright.

**Old Jinx Is Present**

Northwestern started the game as if the old jinx were a fifth man in its backfield. The game was little more than five minutes old when, launching a drive from their own 43-yard line, the Wildcats swept to a score. After Red Hahenstein and Don Clawson had pounded out 14 yards in two tries, Hahnenstein drifted back, dodged two or three enemy rushers, and fired a pass to Tuffy Chambers on Minnesota's 23.

Chambers took the ball, did a few dervish steps that spun him loose from the arms of the Gophers' safety man, George Franck, and wheeled down the sidelines for the touchdown. Clawson missed the try for extra point by inches, but the jubilant Northwestern rooters paid little

See MINN, Page 3, Column 2.

## Irish Barely Beat Underdog Army, 7 to 0

**Reputation Takes A Fall as Notre Dame's Only Score Is 81-Yd Run**

By Bill Boni

*Associated Press Staff Writer*

New York, Nov. 2.—A Notre Dame football team that had rolled into town on the wings of the biggest Irish boom since Knute Rockne's day rode out again tonight on the very slim side of a 7-0 score over Army, rated the underdog by as much as 7-1.

The score was sufficient to keep the Irish in the diminishing group of unbeaten and untied teams. But the way in which they won did nothing to enhance their reputation or enthuse their supporters in the Yankee Stadium crowd of 78,000.

Never, from kickoff until final whistle, did this supposed gridiron juggernaut get beyond midfield on its own initiative. Its touchdown came on an 81-yard run-back of an intercepted pass in the first quarter. After that the only occasion on which Notre Dame had possession on the Army side of the field was on a quick kick by Army Tailback Johnny Hatch which wobbled out of bounds on the Cadet 43, 19 yards from the line of scrimmage.

**Juzwik Goes Over**

The lad who got the touchdown was Steve Juzwik, Notre Dame's leading scorer for the season. He broke up the second of five Army threats by snaring Sophomore Hank Mazur's pass on his own 19, and then racing to the far end of the field virtually unprotected, outdodging Bill Gillis, Army captain and center, at one point along the way and simply running over Mazur, his last obstacle.

Milt Piepul, big Notre Dame captain and fullback, kicked the extra point—which, until he went out with an injury in the third quarter was about all this highly-touted All-

See ARMY, Page 8, Column 2

## *Where Was Willie When Lights Went Out? In the Dark*

*By the Associated Press*

Fitzgerald, Ga., Nov. 2.—Fullback Willie Matthews, a speedy player on the Fitzgerald High School eleven, broke clear from his own 20-yard line and raced 80 yards across the Albany High School's goal line in a game here last night.

But—as Willie galloped, the lights went out.

Officials ruled: No light, no play Albany won, 20 to 0.

## *Hoyas Strike Early To Defeat Syracuse*

**Georgetown Scores First Time It Handles Ball And Adds Another in First Five Minutes to Continue Undefeated March**

By Jack Munhall

*Post Staff Writer*

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Georgetown's huge Hoyas today silenced any dissenters to their claim to a foremost position among the Nation's mightiest football machines by unleashing a terrific first-half offense to steamroller a good Syracuse eleven, 28-6, before 17,000 fans at Archbold Stadium.

Scoring the first time they handled the ball and a second time within 5 minutes and 15 seconds of the opening period, Jack Hagerty's smartly drilled Blue and Gray juggernaut added single scores in the second and third period while holding the courageous Orange in check until the fourth period.

**Sweet Revenge for Hoyas**

Sweet revenge for Georgetown was today's complete rout of virtually the same Syracuse outfit that tied the Hoyas, 13-13, last year to smear the only blot on a great Hoya record, now extended to 22 straight games without defeat. Also it was belated vengeance on the same school that in 1937 inflicted the only seasonal defeat on another great Georgetown eleven.

Coleaders of the powerful Georgetown attack which rolled up only five points less than Cornell, the country's No. 1 team, was able to score on the Orange were blond Jules Kashlap and swarthy Louis Ghecas, the Hoyas' touchdown twins who were chiefly responsible for scoring three of their team's four tallies.

Koshlap passed 32 yards to Ghecas, who ran 10 more to score on Georgetown's first offensive play of the game, set up the second G. U. touchdown with a 20-yard pass to Joe McFadden, and tallied the third himself on a 16-yard dash in the fourth quarter.

**Hoya Line Shines**

Ghecas, besides scoring once, kept Syracuse jittery throughout the game with his returns of punts and swift end sweeps.

However, it is not to be assumed that the backfield was chiefly responsible for the Georgetown victory. Not to be forgotten are such standouts in the Hoya line as End John Lascari, Tackle Al Blozis, and Guards Augie Lio and Pete Ostinato. Fumble recoveries by Lascari and Ostinato led to touchdowns, while Lio converted three times in as many attempts and Blozis was a constant nuisance to the Syracuse backs with his vicious charging and tackling.

Georgetown, continuing its policy of alternating its first and second elevens and sprinkling both lineups with third and even fourth stringers as it employed 31 players, was practically unstoppable whenever its best combination was on the field. The second team, however, wasted several scoring chances, fumbling once on the Syracuse goal line and three times driving inside the Orange 30 only to be halted.

**Hoya Reserves Score**

The second team, though authored the third touchdown on a 20-yard march, climaxed by Fullback John Barrett's plunge from the 4½-yard line in the second period. The fourth Georgetown score by Koshlap, capped G. U.'s only long sustained march, a drive of 60 yards.

Syracuse, quite feeble throughout the first half in its efforts to dent the rugged Georgetown line, came back strongly after the intermission with an attack which constantly threatened to score and which finally did in the final period. Lea

See GEORGE, Page 8, Column 8.

## Harvard Holds Princeton to Scoreless Tie

**Favored Tigers Hurt By Muddy Gridiron; Passing Game Stopped**

*By the Associated Press*

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 2.—Aided by the heavy rain, Harvard's underdog football forces held a superior Princeton team to a scoreless tie today before a drenched crowd of 15,000, one of the smallest to witness a "Big Three" gridiron battle in Harvard Stadium.

As the ancient rivals battled in the mud that ruined most of Sharpshooter Dave Allerdice's passes and put leg irons on such consistent ground gainers as Bob Peters and Bob Jackson, the Tigers failed on the game's only scoring chance.

Late in the third period Harvard had punted 12 times and Princeton 11, before Peters set the stage for the Tigers' opportunity by booting the soggy ball 40 yards to Franny Lee on Harvard's five. That speedy Crimsonite carried it back to his 20, where he was hit so hard that he fumbled and Bill Morris, the big Princeton tackle, recovered.

**Penalty Hurt**

Then, just as the Tigers appeared to be well under way, they drew a back-in-motion penalty that brought them to a halt on Harvard's 5-yard line with fourth down coming up and five more to go.

Coach Tad Wieman then rushed in Bob Sandbach, the placement specialist, to try to clinch the game with a field goal.

Sandbach went back to Harvard's 12, sighted his target in careful fashion and then advanced toward the slippery ball that Allerdice held for him. He did manage to get his right foot on it, but Burgy Ayres and

See PRINCE, Page 2, Column 8.

## Georgetown Back Misses Tackler With Straight Arm After 9-Yard Gallop

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Jules Koshlap (42), Georgetown left half, is about to come to rest under the drive of Leo Canale, Syracuse fullback shown diving under Jules' straight arm in the second quarter of yesterday's 28-6 Hoya victory. Courtney (26), Syracuse right half, comes in to make the assist. Koshlap went nine yards

## Furman Defeats N. C. State, 20-6

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 2 (AP).—Furman's powerful Hurricane blew up a 20-to-6 victory over N. C. State in a Southern Conference football game tonight.

The Wolfpack's only score came in the early minutes when Huckabee took Watts' pass from the four-line. Furman came back in a few minutes with its first score. From then until the final quarter neither team was able to cross into pay dirt. The last stanza saw the team from Greenville, S. C., move twice across the goal line.

# Cornell Takes 13th Straight in Routing Columbia, 27 to 0

## Jim Schmuck Scores Twice In 3d Period

### 15,000 See Big Red Team Score Second Time It Handles Ball; Lions Outclassed

By Whitney Martin

*Associated Press Sports Writer*

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 2.—For a football machine which was accused of traveling on one cylinder, Cornell did pretty well today. It ran over, under and around the Lions of Columbia to a 27-to-0 victory, its thirteenth in a row, and the seventeenth straight in which it has escaped defeat.

With the Gray-clad Carl Snavely bravely defying comment and sitting grimly with the roll of paper which caused the bench-coaching charge after the Ohio State game clutched in his hand, the Big Red rolled up and down the field with a precision which left the Lions thwarted and bewildered.

Once in the first period, again in the second, and twice in the third did a red-shirted Cornellian scamper over the goal with the ball clutched tightly, and every touchdown play came on a pass.

**Landsberg Scores First**

The 15,000 fans just were comfortably settled in the crescent stands at Schoellkopf Field when the Big Red was on its way to a touchdown. Forced to punt once, the next time the Cornellians got the ball, they started marching, and a pass, Bill Murphy to Mort Landsberg, picked up the final 7 yards.

In the second quarter Hal McCullough tossed a short touchdown pass to Ray Jenkins to climax a march from the Cornell 25, and in the third quarter, Jim Schmuck twice got behind the Columbia defense to take passes in stride and score.

The first of the Schmuck touchdowns came on the second scrimmage play after the half-time rest. One scrimmage play failed to gain, and on the next McCullough dropped back the Cornell 34 and whipped the ball down the field. Schmuck did the rest to complete the 66-yard play.

**Columbia Holds**

Later, shortly after Columbia once had stymied the Cornell defense with a great goal-line stand after passes and terrific drives had carried the Big Red to a first down on the Columbia 24, McCullough dropped back from the Columbia 24 and again shot the ball to Schmuck, and the Columbia safety man saw only the back of his neck.

Matched against this diversified precision attack with its running plays finding an animated Red wall shielding the runner and its pass plays finding open receivers waving frantically on all parts of the field the Columbia offense was pathetic.

The Lions could show nothing like a consistent offense.

Statistics tell a vivid story of the rout of the Lions in this twenty-eighth game between the two schools. Cornell completed 14 of 20 passed, rolled up a total of 442 yards from running and passing; Columbia completed 4 on 19 passes, accumulated a total of only 108 yards.

| Columbia. | Position. | Cornell. |
|---|---|---|
| Barber | L.E. | Schmuck |
| Levy | L.T. | West |
| Gallagher | L.G. | Dunbar |
| Snavely | Center | Finneran |
| McIntyre | R.G. | Conti |
| Maack | R.T. | Drahos |
| Siegal | R.E. | Kelley |
| Wood | Q.B. | Matuszczak |
| Tiemann | L.H. | McCullough |
| DeAugustinis | R.H. | Murphy |
| Will | F.B. | Landsberg |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cornell | 7 | 7 | 13 | 0 | 27 |

Touchdowns—Landsberg, Schmick (2), Jenkins (sub for Kelley). Points after touchdowns—Drahos (3). Substitutions—(Columbia) Ends, Kellerher, Fallon; tackles, Makofske, Kacsorowski; guards, DeMartini, MacMichael; center, Ruberti; backs, Governali, McIlvennan, Bayer, Spiegel. (Cornell) Ends, Hipolit, Holmes, Jenkins, Johnson; tackles, Van Order, Blasko, Christensen; guards, Wolff, Schaefer, Cohn, Grady; centers, Manganelli, Stimson; backs, Scholl, Bufalino, Sickles, Stofer, Goldenberg, Eichler, Ruddy, Nehrer, Borhman. Referee—W. T. Hallaron (Providence). Umpire—W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Head linesman—J. J. Burke (Buffalo). Field judge—C. L. Bolster (Pittsburgh).

| Statistics | Columbia | Cornell |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 7 | 12 |
| Yards gained, rushing (net) | 62 | 165 |
| Forward passes attempted | 19 | 20 |
| Forward passes completed | 4 | 14 |
| Yards gained, forward passes | 46 | 277 |
| Yards lost, attempted forward passes | 22 | 0 |
| Forward passes intercepted by | 1 | 4 |
| Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes | 5 | 58 |
| Punting average (from scrimmage) | 34.4 | 43.4 |
| *Total yards, kicks returned | 90 | 110 |
| Opponents' fumbles recovered | 2 | 0 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 5 | 35 |

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

## Maryland Varsity Harriers Winners

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

College Park, Md., Nov. 2.—The Maryland Varsity cross-country team easily defeated Washington and Lee here yesterday, 19-45.

## Navy Halted

| Navy. | Position. | Penn. |
|---|---|---|
| Foster | L.E. | McKernan |
| Donahoe | L.T. | Engel |
| Vituci | L.G. | Shiekman |
| Sims | Center | Frick |
| Sliwka | R.G. | Brechka |
| Chewning | R.T. | Yard |
| Wanggaard | R.E. | Warner |
| Chip | Q.B. | Davis |
| Lenz | L.H. | Reagan |
| Busik | R.H. | Welsh |
| Cameron | F.B. | Allen |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Navy | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pennsylvania | 7 | 6 | 0 | 7 | 20 |

Touchdowns—Reagan, Kuczynski (sub for McKernan), Welsh. Points from try after touchdown—Davis (2) (placekicks). Navy substitutions—Ends, McTighe, Froude, Zoeller, Montgomery; tackles, Plothmann, Opp; guards, Rowney, Feldmeier, Hill; center, Harwood; backs, Boothe, Boyer, Werner, Clark, Rowse, Gutting, Blount. Pennsylvania substitutions—Ends, Kuczynski, Shane, Martin, Craemer; tackles, Cohen, Donaldson; guards, Mendelson, Hunt, Hartwig; center, Miller; backs, Dutcher, Chandler, Rainwater, Gifford. Officials—Referee, Leo Daly (Boston College); umpire, E. F. Hughitt (Michigan); linesman, Joseph McKenny (Boston College); field judge, F. B. Wallace (Washington).

| Statistics— | Penn. | Navy. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 6 | 17 |
| Rushing | 3 | 11 |
| Passing | 1 | 6 |
| Penalties | 2 | 0 |
| Yards gained rushing | 119 | 218 |
| Yards lost rushing | 17 | 37 |
| Net gained rushing | 102 | 176 |
| Forwards attempted | 6 | 26 |
| Forwards completed | 3 | 10 |
| Yards gained forwards | 57 | 147 |
| Forwards intercepted by | 0 | 2 |
| Yards intercepted returned | 132 | 12 |
| Punts average | 35 | 42 |
| Fumbles | 0 | 4 |
| Ball lost, fumbles | 0 | 1 |
| Penalties | 1 | 2 |
| Yards lost, penalties | 5 | 10 |

## Middies on the March Before and During First Defeat of Season

Left—Midshipmen from the Naval Academy prepare to doff their hats in salute to the Pennsylvania stands in a preliminary to the game yesterday in Philadelphia. Below—And here's the Navy's Werner (62) sweeping around the Penn left end for eight yards. Gene Davis (13), Penn quarter, comes up to stop him. Penn toppled Navy from the ranks of the undefeated, 20-0

Associated Press Photos.

## Navy Beaten By Penn, 20-0; Passes Fail

NAVY, from Page 1.

detected a Navy man roughing the kicker on the play and it was called back. On the next play, another punt by Reagan, Busik scampered back 20 yards with the ball, but again it was voided by roughing of the kicker.

Penn didn't dally after gaining possession of the ball for the first time today. In six plays, the Quakers covered 67 yards to the goal without the use of a pass. Welsh, on a reverse, gained 9 yards. The Penn line sent Allen and Reagan through for 10 more. Welsh, on a deep reverse accounted for 9 and Allen hit the Navy line for 5 more to the 28. Then it was that Reagan, faking magnificently toward left end, cut back through tackle, wrenched loose from Cameron and Sims on the 15-yard line, and fetched Penn's first touchdown.

Busik halted a Navy counter advance by fumbling the ball and Yard recovered for Penn at midfield, but the Middies charged back again before the quarter ended and staged another empty scoring threat. Lenz got the ball from Busik on a reverse and streaked 21 yards around end to Penn's 20, but two plays later Welsh intercepted Busik's pass to Chip at the goal line and ran it out of danger.

Navy's second team carried the ball deep into Penn teritory twice in the second quarter but again the Quakers pounced on Navy passes. Werner got off a 28-yard heave to Boothe to Penn's 35, but when Clark attempted a pass to Werner, it was intercepted at the Penn 23, by the ubiquitous Welsh, who made a one-hand catch of the ball.

Five minutes later, Navy was on the move again, with Werner and Clark banging the Penn line and Clark passing 34 yards to Froude on the Penn 31. It was a sensational over-the shoulder catch by Froude but it lost its fragrance on the next play when another pass by Clark was snatched by Allen, who ran the ball back to midfield.

With the hands of the big clock snipping off the waning seconds of the half, and Navy in possession of the ball on its own 29, the Middies refused to punt on fourth down and attempted to gain the necessary 2 yards. They failed, and Penn took over the ball. Two plays later, Allen was passing to Kuczynski, who outsprinted a Navy secondary into the end zone corner for a touchdown.

For Navy, the second half was a horrible repetition of the first as far as its passing attack was concerned. After Lenz and Cameron ran the Penn tacklers to a first down on the Penn 44, a Busik pass fell into the hands of Reagan, who ran it back 34 yards to the Navy 35.

Navy's second team, reentering the game at the start of the last period, set Penn back on its heels when Clark left-footed a clever kick out of bounds on the Penn 3. Navy regained the ball again on the Penn 40, and had reached the 29 before another pass boomeranged. Boothe threw it, aiming the ball at McTighe, but Allen intercepted the pass on Penn's 15.

Forty-eight yards Navy marched a bit later, reaching the Penn 5 with Clark and Werner banking the Penn tackles. A clever double reverse with Clark taking the ball gave the Middies a first down on Penn's 10, but four more line plays netted only 4 yards and again the Middies foozled one.

A poor punt by Reagan out of bounds gave Navy the ball on Penn's 35 before the game ended, and the Middies attempted one more advance. It ended—you guessed it—on an intercepted pass, but that wasn't the finish of the play. The play had its finish behind the Navy goal where Johnny Welsh deposited the ball for Penn after his 76-yard sideline sprint with the throw Clark had aimed at Werner.

Navy's forward passing attack was Penn's best weapon today.

### Powell Boys Tied

The Powell Boys Club 105-pound gridders played the Grady Boys to a 14-14 tie yesterday on the Fairlawn Field. Eddie Crandall and Dave Schriner scored for Powell with James Donahue and Jack Millican setting up the touchdowns.

## High's Score Beats Yale For Brown

*By the United Press*

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 2.—An old man who scored the winning touchdown for Brown against Yale 30 years ago watched his son do the same thing today.

Jake High sat high in the stands in rain-soaked Yale Bowl—one of a crowd of 6,000—and saw his son, Dick, score the touchdown in the first period that gave Brown a 6-2 victory.

High intercepted Ray Anderson's pass intended for Al Bartholemy on the Brown 13-yard line. Young Dick was off like a flash, as blockers formed a wave of interferers for him. And in a few seconds he crossed the Yale goal line after an 87-yard run.

Ernie Savignano missed the try for extra point—but Brown didn't need it.

For the next three periods, the rain came down in sheets and the game developed into a punting duel.

Then in the final period Savignano's quick thinking gave Brown victory instead of a tie, or even defeat.

Brown took the ball on downs on its own 1-yard line with minutes to play. Instead of kicking, when a fumble with the wet ball or a blocked kick might mean defeat, Savignano calmly downed the ball in the end zone and gave Yale two points for a safety.

It wasn't until that final period that Yale opened up with its famed passing attack. But Jack O'Leary, a fleet Brown back, turned back these threats.

| Brown. | Position. | Yale |
|---|---|---|
| Marsolini | L.E. | Bartholemy |
| Taylor | L.T. | Knapp |
| Ezzert | L.G. | Burnam |
| Crooker | Center | Moseley |
| Occhiello | R.G. | Dern |
| Soloway | R.T. | Magee |
| Priestley | R.E. | Reid |
| Savignano | Q.B. | Anderson |
| W.Sheehan | L.H. | Whiteman |
| Detwiler | R.H. | Seymour |
| High | F.B. | Potts |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brown | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Yale | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |

Brown scoring—Touchdown, High. Yale scoring—Safety, Savignano. Referee—H. H. Heintz (Pennsylvania). Umpire—W. J. Gaynor (Lafayette). Linesman—C. O. Eckles (Washington and Jefferson). Field judge—Hal Sluts (Indiana).

## Boston U. Upset By Red Cats, 19-0

Cleveland, Nov. 2. (AP).—Western Reserve slashed through Boston University for three touchdowns in the first half here today to upset the Easterners, 19 to 0, before 2,500 fans.

Dick Booth, elusive Red Cat halfback, raced 95 yards for a touchdown on the opening kickoff and scored a second time four minutes later on a 39-yard sweep around right end.

The Cleveland team pushed over the final six-pointer midway in the second period after a 56-yard drive, Fullback Steve Belichick plunging for the score. Quarterback Anderson kicked one extra point.

## *Boston College Rolls Steadily Over Jaspers*

### Undefeated B. C. Wins, 25-0, With Ground Attack on Sloppy Field; Score Registered in Each Quarter

Newton, Mass., Nov. 2.—Boston College remained undefeated by submerging Manhattan, 25-to-0, today on a muddy, rain-swept field before a crowd of 5,000.

Using only power, Boston scored a touchdown in each period to run its season's point total to 240. It was Boston College's sixth victory and Manhattan's third defeat.

Threatening only once, Manhattan kept the score as low as it was through the superior punting of Ted Mazur and Frank Kiesecker who stood out in the loser's line-up.

Boston College scored its first touchdown on the end of a 45-yard drive, Mike Holovak plunging over from the 7. This tally was set up by a 32-yard run by Harry Connolly.

Charley O'Rourke, who tried only one pass today, collaborated with Lou Montgomery to score the second touchdown, alternating on runs that carried from midfield. Montgomery ran 70 yards around right end for the tally.

Holovak scored again in the third period when he broke through center and powered 36 yards for a touchdown. This tally was the climax of a 77-yard march featuring three runs by Bolovak.

The fourth score resulted from a blocked kick after Boston College had been denied a touchdown by an over-the-goal line fumble. Don Currivan recovered for the tally. Previously Butch Kissell had fumbled for a touchbak after plunging over the goal from the 2.

Only one conversion was successful, a boot by Frank Maznicki in the first.

## Delaware Whips Johns Hopkins, 25-0

Newark, Del., Nov. 2 (AP).—The University of Delaware pushed over four touchdowns to beat Johns Hopkins, 25 to 0, today for its second victory of the season.

Rolling up 19 first downs to three, the Blue Hens scored one touchdown in the second period and three in the second half.

Bill Hogan's 20-yard run accounted for the first score. Mel Brooks' 22-yard dash brought the second and Paul's plunge from the 2-yard line accounted for the third 6-pointer.

A 48-yard run by Gerald Doherty early in the last period gave Delaware its final score.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Delaware | 0 | 6 | 13 | 6 | 25 |
| Johns Hopkins | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Delaware scoring: Touchdowns, Hogan, Brooks, Paul, Doherty (sub for Neweomb). Point after touchdown, Newcomb (placement).

## Breaks Help Nittany Lions Win, 12 to 0

*By the Associated Press*

State College, Pa., Nov. 2.—Penn State's powerful Nittany Lions took another step today towards their first undefeated and untied season in 19 years by beating South Carolina Gamecocks, 12 to 0, on a slippery field. It was State's fifth straight victory.

A crowd of 10,000 saw Coach Bob Higgins' team, unbeaten since the Cornell game of 1939, score in the first period after an intercepted pass and in the third quarter after Tom Vargo recovered a South Carolina fumble.

Early in the game Al Grygo tried a forward pass deep in South Carolina territory. Craig White intercepted and ran 14 yards to the Gamecock 9-yard line. Chuck Peters, operating behind State's big line, then smashed off tackle for a touchdown in three tries.

In the third period after a State drive petered out on the visitor's 26, Grygo fumbled and Vargo pounced on the loose ball for the Nittany Lions on the 33.

Peters, Len Krouse and "Sparky" Brown alternated in carrying the ball to the South Carolina 5. Then, on an end-around play, Substitute Wilbur Van Lenton found a hole and lugged the pigskin over for State's second touchdown. Johnny Patrick missed both extra points.

| So. Carolina | Position | Penn State |
|---|---|---|
| Urban | L.E. | Parsons |
| E. Carter | L.T. | Stravinski |
| Patrone | L.G. | Garbinski |
| Sossoman | Center | Galecki |
| Krivonak | R.G. | Mori |
| Applegate | R.T. | Piatt |
| Stan Novak | R.E. | Vargo |
| Klaich | Q.B. | Patrick |
| Grygo | L.H. | Peters |
| Bloum | R.H. | White |
| Rice | F.B. | Smalis |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| South Carolina | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Penn State | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 12 |

Touchdowns—Peters, Van Lenton (sub for Parsons). Referee—W. H. Priesell (Princeton). Umpire—R. B. Goodwin (Washington and Jefferson). Head linesman—F. E. Carroll (St. Bonaventure). Field judge—A. K. Marwitz (Dartmouth).

## Colgate Scores Over Crippled Holy Cross, 6-0

*By the Associated Press*

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 2.—Led by a great fullback in Jarrin' Joe Hoague, Colgate ended a five-year drought here by gaining a 6-0 victory over crippled Holy Cross before a rainy-day crowd of scarcely 4,000 spectators. The Crusaders were held to a net rushing gain of only 3 yards and failed to make a first down.

The better-manned and harder-hitting Red Raiders completely dominated the play as they collected their first victory over the Crusaders since 1934. Although the smashing Hoague spun through the outplayed Holy Cross line from start to finish, Colgate had to cash a third-period break for its touchdown against the Crusaders, who played without the services of six injured regulars.

Fred Kidd fumbled a Colgate punt on his own 31-yard line halfway through this quarter and Bill Fox captured the loose ball. Then, with Hoague carrying on five of the six plays, Colgate streamed steadily through the badly beaten Holy Cross forwards until Hoague finally powered across from the 2-yard line. Donnelly's attempted placement for the extra point went wide.

| Colgate. | Position. | Holy Cross. |
|---|---|---|
| E.Hamilton | L.E. | Murphy |
| Guenthe | L.T. | Brennan |
| Scott | L.G. | Monaco |
| Buck | Center | R.Hamilton |
| VanLoan | R.G. | Zeno |
| Garvey | R.T. | Fitzgerald |
| Cabrelli | R.E. | Roberts |
| Fox | Q.B. | Kidd |
| McCourt | L.H. | Natowich |
| Geyer | R.H. | Tyksinski |
| Hoague | F.B. | Saba |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Colgate | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| Holy Cross | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Touchdown—Hoague. Referee—W. D. MacInnes (Lehigh). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Linesman—G. W. Roban (Dartmouth). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

## Washington Col. Beaten by P.M.C.

Chester, Pa., Nov. 2 (AP).—A blocked kick in the fourth quarter gave Pennsylvania Military College a 6-0 victory over Washington College in a bitter football battle here today.

Credit for the triumph, third in a row for the Cadets, went to Tom O'Malley who broke through the Washington defenses to block Louis Yerkes' punt on the Washington 6. The ball fell into the hands of Tackle Wes Smith who squirmed over for the touchdown.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington College | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| P. M. C. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |

P. M. C. scoring: Touchdown, Smith (sub for Alampi).

## Dartmouth Routs Sewanee In Rain, 26-0

### Ray Wolfe Leads Indians to Victory On Sloppy Ground

*By the Associated Press*

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 2.—Ray Wolfe, hard-hitting left halfback, led Dartmouth to a 26-0 victory over Sewanee College in a driving rain today.

Except for a few minutes in the first period when the field was dry, the game was marked by sloppy play with fumbles prevalent. The big green used all power plays against the weaker Tiger line, while Sewanee couldn't move against Dartmouth until toward the end of the game when the Indian third team was playing.

Dartmouth stormed up a total of 183 yards by rushing, while the visitors could net only 34, all of those being run off in the last half.

**5 Yards Per Clip**

The only time that the contest even looked like a football game instead of a mud fight was early in the first quarter when Ray Hall and Ray Wolfe, of Dartmouth, reeled off yardage 5 yards at a clip behind inspired Indian blocking. It was at that time that Wolfe ran 40 yards to the score.

Monty Winship, regular left tackle for Dartmouth, showed up well on defense when he blocked two Sewanee kicks to put Dartmouth in position for its second score late in the first period. One of the few good plays of the day, a reverse from Kast to Wolfe, gave Dartmouth its second Tally.

**Intercepts Pass**

After the half, Don Norton intercepted a Sewanee pass to start a 50-yard Dartmouth march with Wolfe, Kast and Hall carrying the ball right to the goal line. Wolfe made the score.

Ted Arico, of the Big Green, intercepted another Tiger pass late in the third period and ran 40 yards to pay dirt.

Frank Walker, Sewanee right end, played a good game defensively by checking many Dartmouth thrusts through the line, while Jim Lyle made one or two good gains when the Sewanee blocking did shake him loose.

| Sewanee. | Position. | Dartmouth. |
|---|---|---|
| Wiley | L.E. | Krieger |
| Cotter | L.T. | Kearney |
| Stokes | L.G. | Young |
| McCutcheon | Center | Pearson |
| Pearce | R.G. | Dacey |
| McCauley | R.T. | Winship |
| Walker | R.E. | Kelley |
| Macon | Q.B. | Norton |
| Bearden | L.H. | Wolfe |
| Dunn | R.H. | Kast |
| Lyle | F.B. | Hull |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sewanee | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dartmouth | 7 | 6 | 13 | 0 | 26 |

Touchdowns—Wolfe (3), Arico (sub for Wolfe). Points from try after touchdowns—Young (place kick), Arico (run). Referee—R. D. Evans (Ursinus). Umpire—F. D. Bergin (Princeton). Head linesman—W. H. Ohrenberger (Boston College). Field Judge—C. Montgomery (Columbia).

## Temple Snaps Bucknell Jinx

*By the Associated Press*

Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 2.—Temple broke its Bucknell "jinx" today by scoring a 10-to-7 victory over the Bisons on Sid Beshunsky's field goal from the 25-yard line with only 46 seconds to play.

Temple had never beaten Bucknell on a Lewisburg gridiron before, and when the Bisons scored in the second quarter on a 12-yard forward pass, Walt Wenrick to Ed. Glass, it looked to a crowd of 10,000 as though the "jinx" would again hold good.

The Owls tied the score in the third period on Andy Tomasic's 14-yard end run after Johnny Mahalic had recovered George Boner's fumble.

In the last quarter Tomasic tore off successive gains of 14, 13 and 9 yards to the Bucknell 25. Sub Fullback Jimmy Powers plowed through to the 13, but a penalty for offside put the Owls back on the 18. Beshunsky, a Sophomore from Linden, N. J., then dropped back to the 25 and, in the face of a strong wind, booted the winning field goal.

Beshunsky's feat was notable in that the game was played on a muddy field that hindered both teams. Tomasic held the ball as Beshunsky, equipped with a special kicking toe that fitted over his shoe, made a perfect kick from a slight angle.

**Score by periods:**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| TEMPLE | 0 | 0 | 7 | 3 | 10 |
| BUCKNELL | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 |

Temple scoring: Touchdown—Tomasic. Point after touchdown—Beshunsky (placement). Field goal—Beshunsky (placement).

Bucknell scoring: Touchdown—Glass (sub for McElhany). Point after touchdown—Hayes (placement).

## Duquesne Wins With Two Passes

Pittsburgh, Nov. 2 (AP).—Two quick forward passing thrusts that caught Marquette's Golden Avalanche unprepared today gave Duquesne University's Dukes a fairly easy 14-to-0 victory before 14,218 on Forbes Field's soggy turf.

Passing Phil Ahwesh, of Canonsburg, Pa., the Dukes' left halfback, tossed both touchdown aerials.

With only a minute left in the first half Ahwesh, called from the bench, passed from the Marquette 47 to Right End Joe Squires on the 25. Squires jaunted to a touchdown and Johnny Roksisky converted from placement.

Halfback Bernie Semes set up the Dukes' second touchdown with a great 69-yard runback of the second half kick-off. Two plays later Ahwesh passed to Left End Henry Maliszewski, who scored. Ahwesh converted from placement.

## Terrors Bow To Dickinson College, 13-6

### Western Maryland Takes First Quarter Lead But Is Beaten

*By the Associated Press*

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 2.—Dickinson chalked up its first victory over Western Maryland in 26 years here today, scoring twice in the last period to come from behind for a 13 to 6 triumph before a homecoming crowd of 2,500.

Sanford Bernatowicz, Dickinson quarterback, set up the first Dickinson touchdown when he carried a Western Maryland punt from his own 15 to the Green Terrors' 35 and then lateralled to Shenk who added 25 more. Steve Gorse carried it over from the one and Johnny Danners placekicked the extra point.

The second Dickinson marker came following the kickoff when Kaminski intercepted Kaplan's pass on the visitors' 35 and raced over.

A 32-yard pass, Kaplan to Knepp, started Western Maryland toward pay dirt early in the first quarter. Knepp was stopped on the Dickinson 12 and Biasi added four more through right tackle. He plunged over on the next play. Knepp's attempt for the extra point from placement was low.

| Dickinson. | Position. | West. Md. |
|---|---|---|
| Supulski | L.E. | Impegiato |
| Klicker | L.T. | Bohn |
| Smith | L.G. | Holles |
| Jones | Center | Phillips |
| Koch | R.G. | Pirie |
| Alexander | R.T. | Faw |
| Garfinkel | R.E. | Guggesky |
| Zimmer | Q.B. | Sorenson |
| Bogar | L.H. | Biasi |
| Kaminski | R.H. | Kaplan |
| Gorse | F.B. | Knepp |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dickinson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 13 |
| Western Maryland | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |

Dickinson scoring: Touchdowns—Gorse, Kaminski. Point after touchdown—Danners (sub for Bogar) (place-kick). Western Maryland scoring: Touchdown—Biasi. Referee—E. R. Wilwer (P. and M.). Umpire—D. W. Crate (Lafayette). Head linesman—R. R. Farina (Villanova). Field judge—E. W. Killinger (Penn.).

## Skibos Romp Selves Losing To Bearcats

*By the Associated Press*

Cincinnati, Nov. 2.—Carnegie Tech's Skibos made 20 first downs to the University of Cincinnati's one today, but they couldn't hold the Bearcats in the last four minutes of play and the final score was Cincinnati 7; Carnegie 6.

Trailing 6 to 0 midway of the fourth period, the Bearcats snatched victory when Don Davis, a sub halfback, caught a Skibo punt and raced 86 yards to a touchdown. Al Timmons put his toe to the ball for the winning point.

Carnegie got two more first downs in the remaining minutes but the game ended as a Cincinnati back knocked down a Carnegie pass deep in Bearcat territory.

The Skibos ran up a total of 270 yards gained from scrimmage, against 89 for the Bearcats.

In the third period, George Muha, Carnegie half, capped an 80-yard march by reversing his field and weaving 32 yards to a touchdown. A penalty for holding on the conversion attempt set the ball back to the 17 and Carnegie was unable to run the extra point across.

The game was marred by fumbling and penalties resulting from overanxiety. Carnegie lost 92 yards on penalties and Cincinnati 104.

| Carnegie Tech. | Position. | Cincinnati. |
|---|---|---|
| Church | L.E. | Wainscott |
| Dobrus | L.T. | Maloney |
| Kuenali | L.G. | Skorich |
| Dunn | Center | Meier |
| Wiffler | R.G. | Bauer |
| Pruser | R.T. | Macikas |
| Anderson | R.E. | Croucher |
| Friedlander | Q.B. | Sternebers |
| Jordano | L.H. | Dixon |
| Muha | R.H. | Lonchar |
| Laposki | F.B. | Timmons |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carnegie Tech | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 |

Touchdowns—Muha, Davis (sub for Dixon). Point after touchdown—Timmons (placement). Referee—Tehan (Xavier). Umpire—Robb (Penn State). Head linesman—Schwab (Ohio Wesleyan). Field judge—Molzer (Miami).

## Princeton Is Tied By Harvard, 0-0

PRINCE, from Page 1.

Mackinney crashed in so fast that they blocked the ball together and another Harvard recovered it on his 22.

The courageous Harvards did not appear in any danger thereafter, despite the attempt the Tigers made during the last period.

With about 8 minutes remaining, Princeton rushed and passed from midfield to Harvard's 22, where Peters faked a right-end sweep and tossed to Perina on Harvard's 5. That play, however, was ruled out because a Princeton back had been in illegal motion, and the next time Peters attempted it Capt. Joe Cardella insured his team a draw by intercepting and running the ball out of dangerous territory.

| Harvard. | Position. | Princeton. |
|---|---|---|
| Barnes | L.E. | Wilson |
| Eiser | L.T. | Morris |
| Peabody | L.G. | Kinniry |
| Ayres | Center | Irwin |
| Pfister | R.G. | Robinson |
| Gardiner | R.T. | Rice |
| Koufman | R.E. | Stanley |
| MacKinney | Q.B. | Allerdice |
| Sprezer | L.H. | Jackson |
| Lee | R.H. | Peters |
| Cardella | F.B. | Busse |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harvard | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Princeton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Substitutions—(Harvard) Morgan, Miller, Lowry, Helden; (Princeton) Naylor, Lonzstreth, Schmon, Ranacon, Howley, Headley, McAllister, Pettit, Allen, Perina, Rose, Sandbach, Clark. Officials—Referee, E. A. Geiges (Temple); umpire, J. E. Cooran (Navy); linesman, A. B. Maginnes (Lehigh); field judge, E. E. Miller (Penn State).

## Ithaca Drives 75 Yards to Win, 7-2

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP).—A fourth period drive, good for 75 yards, and a touchdown, gave Ithaca College a 7-2 victory today over a light but stubborn Findlay College eleven.

Charley Baker, fleet-footed Ithaca back, bore the brunt of the winning march. He ran and passed to bring the ball to the 8-yard line and then dashed around end for the tally.

# Kimbrough Leads Aggies to Victory Over Arkansas, 17 to 0

## Texans Win 17th Straight; Pugh Stars

### All-America Back Intercepts 2 Passes, Scores Twice; Jolts Tear Down Porkers

By the Associated Press

College Station, Tex., Nov. 2.—Giant John Alec Kimbrough hurtled like a meteor through the Arkansas football team today to shepherd the Texas Aggies to their seventeenth consecutive triumph, 17-0.

The laughing, 222-pound All-America fullback shook a touchdown out of the mountainous Razorbacks midway of the first period with some of his old-fashioned line plowing, then riddled their two boldest aerial attempts with stunning interceptions and runbacks of 47 and 38 yards.

But behind Jarrin' Jawn was a vicious Aggie line that manufactured break after break with jolting tackles that caused Arkansas to commit five fumbles—all recovered by the Cadets—at crucial moments.

**Porkers Taken Over**

On Arkansas' second scrimmage play, Tackle Chip Routt's vicious block of little Walt Hamberg's attempted quick kick gave Ernie Pannell a chance to recover on the Arkansas 12.

There the porkers held and took over the ball. But the next break, three minutes later, was an Aggie touchdown. End Boots Simmons jarred the ball from Hamberg's hands on an attempted sweep and Guard Marshall Robnett recovered on the Arkansas 17.

Lunging, diving, butting, Kimbrough swept straight through the massive Arkansas line for a touchdown on five jolts, the final one from the three. Pugh kicked the point—his ninth straight conversion without a miss.

**Kimbrough Again**

Wild Bill Conatser's 39-yard punt return, and a couple of Marland Jeffrey's passes to Sterling and Henderson, both lateraled off to Kimbrough, carried the Aggies to the Arkansas 7 early in the third period, but Arkansas held.

From the 22, and at difficult angle, Sophomore Jake Webster kicked a field goal.

Two minutes later Kimbrough broke Arkansas' back again. He stabbed Hamberg's pass at midfield and scurried 38 yards to the Arkansas 22. On the next play Jeffrey sent a smoking touchdown pass to Sterling on the goal line. Robnett converted.

The Aggies won handily, but were outgained. The towering Porkers rang up 226 yards—151 by passing—tot he Aggies' total of 185 yards.

| Arkansas. | Position. | Texas Aggies. |
|---|---|---|
| Pfitt | L.E. | Dawson |
| Carter | L.T. | Pannell |
| Yates | L.G. | Robnett |
| Cato | Center | Vaughn |
| Simington | R.G. | Henke |
| Coats | R.T. | Routt |
| H.Hickey | R.E. | Simmons |
| Hamberg | Q.B. | Pugh |
| McDonell | L.H. | Conatser |
| Forte | R.H. | Thomason |
| Lawhon | F.B. | Kimbrough |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Arkansas | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Texas Aggies | 7 | 0 | 10 | 0—17 |

Touchdowns—Kimbrough, Sterling (pass from Jeffrey). Points from try after touchdown—Pugh, Robnett (from placement). Field goal—Webster (sub for Sterling) (from placement). Referee—Harry Hiner (Missouri). Umpire—Jimmy Higgins (S. M. U.). Head linesman—Jack Roach (Baylor). Field judge—B. Price (Austin College).

## D. C. Hockey Team Victor

### Eagles Beat Senators, 3-2, in Canada

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—The dope took a decided flop in Canada's capital tonight when the Ottawa Senators were downed by a vigorous and able Washington Eagle team which smashed out a 3-2 victory with a late last-period goal by young Russ Rossignol.

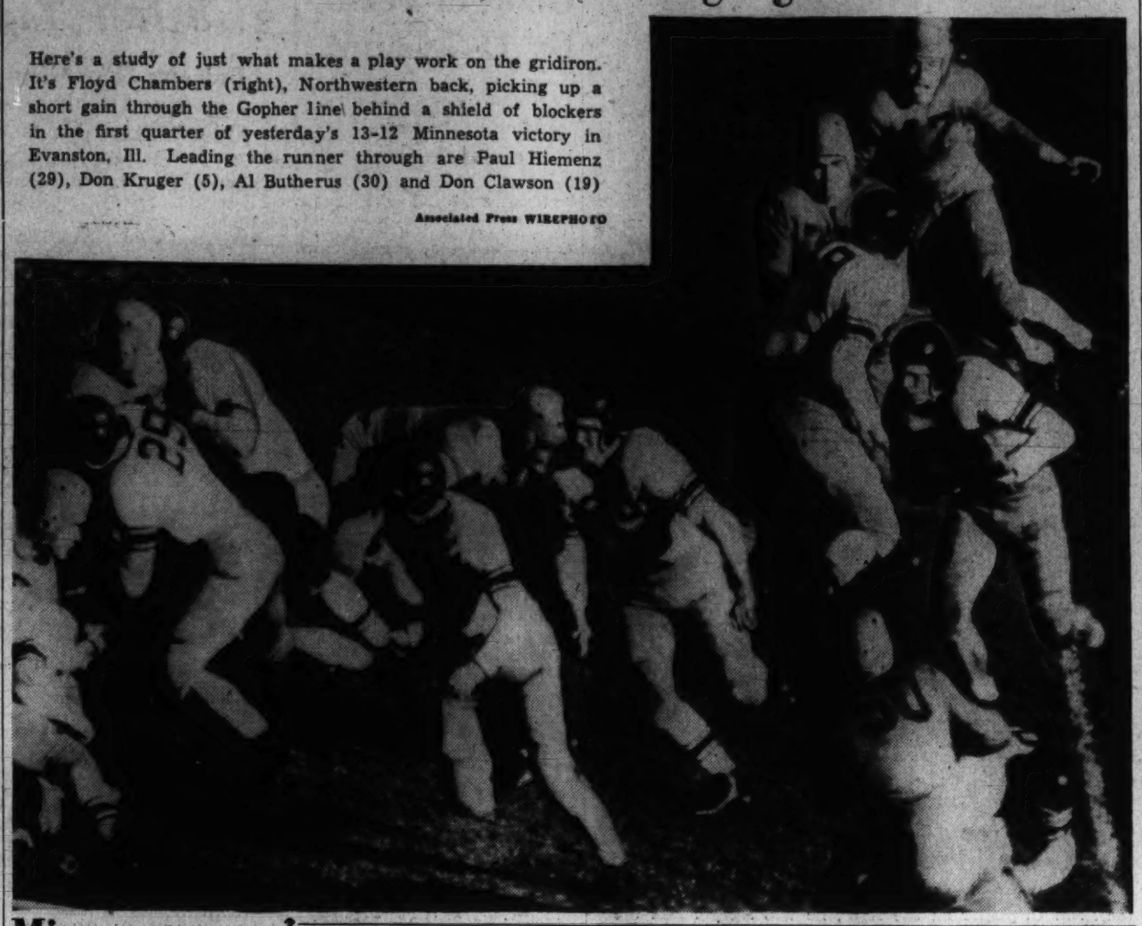
Forty-five shots were flung at Goalie Gordie Hemming without result. Close checking by the entire Eagle team slowed up the Senators' attack which had previously sent the Springfield Indians into a double defeat.

| Washington. | Position. | Ottawa. |
|---|---|---|
| Hemming | Goal | Higginbottom |
| McTeer | Defense | Pratt |
| McCurry | Defense | Reinhardt |
| Burns | Center | Greene |
| Mailley | Left Wing | Carthy |
| MacBeth | Left Wing | Powers |

Substitutions: Washington — Burrage, Germann, Knipfel, Rossignol, Courteau, Pranschke, McBride, Andrew. Ottawa Senators—Wilkinson, Grant, Shack, Cheyne, Brunning, A. Lemay, T. Lemay, Nicholson, Murphy, St. Dennis.

Summary: 1, Ottawa—Wilkinson (Powers, Greene), 9:54. Penalties—McTeer, Courteau, Cheyne, Nicholson and Germann (all 2 minutes). Second period: 2, Eagles—Courteau (Rossignol, Germann), 6:08; 3, Eagles—McBride (Pranschke, Burns), 10:48; 4, Ottawa—Pratt (Brunning), 16:35. Penalties—Shack, Brunning, McTeer (2 minutes). Third period: 5, Eagles—Rossignol (Courteau), 18:18. Penalties—McBride (2 minutes), Pranschke (10 minutes, misconduct). Stops—Hemming, 45; Higginbottom, 34.

## Wildcat Back Gets Good Blocking Against Minnesota



Here's a study of just what makes a play work on the gridiron. It's Floyd Chambers (right), Northwestern back, picking up a short gain through the Gopher line behind a shield of blockers in the first quarter of yesterday's 13-12 Minnesota victory in Evanston, Ill. Leading the runner through are Paul Hiemenz (29), Don Kruger (5), Al Butherus (30) and Don Clawson (19)

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

## Minnesotans Roll On, Taking Wildcats 13-12

### Northwestern's Place Kick Takes a Slice For Gophers' Victory

MINN, from Page 1.

mind, sure their boys were out to run up a score.

The remainder of the first period was nothing more than a show of the old Minnesota power. In 17 plays they went 60 yards and the end of the period found them one yards short of a touchdown. On the first play of the second period Sweiger pounded through for the score, and Mernik came in to kick

Then the Gophers starting from their own 46, again with Franck as the spearhead, moved along the ground until Northwestern's 15-yard line was reached. At that point, Franck rifled a pass to Bill Johnson on the Wildcats' 2-yard stripe. Sweiger whacked the center of the line for the score, climaxing a drive that went 54-yards in ten plays.

But the Wildcat was only playing possum. The third period ended with Northwestern on the 1-yard line, fourth down, goal to go. Hahnenstein on the first play of the quarter squirmed through for a touchdown. Benson missed the extra point.

| Northwestern. | Position. | Minnesota. |
|---|---|---|
| Motl | L.E. | Fitch |
| Bauman | L.T. | Van'tHull |
| Lokanc | L.G. | Kussiato |
| Hiemenz | Center | Bjorklund |
| Zorich | R.G. | Paschka |
| Aarts | R.T. | Odson |
| Butherus | R.E. | Johnson |
| Kruger | Q.B. | Paffrath |
| Hahnenstein | L.H. | Smith |
| Chambers | R.H. | Franck |
| Clawson | F.B. | Sweiger |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Northwestern | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6—12 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 7 | 6 | 0—13 |

Touchdowns — Chambers, Hahnenstein, Sweiger (2). Points from try after touchdown—Mernick. Substitutions: Northwestern—Smith, Colbert, Hasse, Cook, Burke, Kiefer, Richards, Kepford, DeCorrevont, Soper, Benson. Minnesota—Baumgartner, Ringer, Hirscher, Wildung, Loohner, Fukema, Smith, Flick, Plunkett, Mernik, Daley. Referee—Birch (Earlham). Umpire—Hedges (Dartmouth). Field judge—Barnum (Wisconsin). Head linesman—Curtis (Chicago).

| STATISTICS | Minn. | N.W. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 14 | 13 |
| Yards gained by rushing (net) | 186 | 152 |
| Fordward passes attempted | 6 | 11 |
| Forward passes completed | 1 | 4 |
| Yards gained by forward passes | 13 | 74 |
| Yards lost attempted forward passes | 6 | 0 |
| Forward passes intercepted by | 3 | 1 |
| Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes | 5 | 7 |
| Punting average (from scrimmage) | 44 | 37 |
| *Total yards, kicks returned | 54 | 40 |
| Opponents' fumbles recovered | 0 | 0 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 45 | 16 |

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

## Appostoli and Zale In Nontitle Fight

Seattle, Nov. 2 (AP).—Tony Zale, of Gary, Ind., the N. B. A. middleweight champion, and Freddie Apostoli, of San Francisco, former New York-California champion, will clash here November 19 in a 10-round nontitle bout.

Promoter Nate Druxman said the Zale entourage would arrive about 10 days before the fight. Apostoli has been working out here the last two weeks.

## Kansas State Has Tough Luck, Loses by 32-0 to Spartans

### Breaks Account for All But One of Michigan State Touchdowns

By the Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 2.—Michigan State College's football Spartans flashed a powerful offensive in midfield but breaks set up all but one of their touchdowns today as they defeated the Kansas State Wildcats, 32 to 0. Nearly 20,000 persons saw the game.

A long-awaited awakening of sophomore backfield strength on Coach Charley Bachman's Spartan squad figured decisively in Michigan State's victory. Four of the five touchdowns were credited to sophomore ball carriers.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kansas State | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Michigan State | 6 | 20 | 6 | 0—32 |

Michigan State scoring: Touchdowns—Carey, Amon, Pawlowski (sub for Carey), Miller (sub for Amon), Ripmaster (sub for Amon). Points from try after touchdowns—Carey (placement), Miller (placement).

## Ohio State Outplayed, But Beats Indiana

### Buckeyes Halt String of Defeats at 3, Scoring 2 Touchdowns in 9 Plays of 1st; Hoosiers' Setback Their 4th in 5 Starts

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 2.—Ohio State's husky gridders halted their streak of defeats at three today to hand Indiana's ever-threatening Hoosiers a 21-to-6 setback in a Western Conference fray before 56,667 fans in the Buckeye Stadium.

The loss was Indiana's fourth in five starts. Their third victory put the Bucks at the .500 mark.

Desperate after losing to Northwestern, Minnesota and Cornell in a row, the Bucks took no chances today. They scored two touchdowns on nine plays in the opening session, moved 40 yards for another in 10 plays as the second period opened, and then coasted.

Except in the payoff sector, the advantage was all Indiana's. The Hoosiers had 17 first downs to 10 for Ohio, the Hoosiers getting nine on the ground, seven through the air, and one on a penalty. Ohio had seven by rushing and three on passes.

Capt. Jim. Langhurst, Ohio's 190-pound fullback, accounted for two scores and Halfback Tom Kinkade the other. Langhurst made his on one-foot plunges, while Kinkade slipped over tackle for 13 yards to score standing up.

Don Scott, the big quarterback, kept his point after touchdown record intact by kicking all three, giving him eight in a row.

With "Hurling Hal" Hursh, of Middletown, Ohio, doing the pitching and Harold (Red) Zimmer, of Springfield, Ohio, doing most of the catching and "clutch" running, the Hoosiers were always a threat. Another pair of native Ohio boys, Halfback Harry Brooks, of Dayton, and Fullback Joe Tofil, of Campbell, aided the Indiana cause all the way.

Tofil plunged a yard for the Hoosier six-pointer early in the final session after a 79-yard drive.

Zimmer supplied the game's big thrill, and set up the Indiana touchdown. With 20 seconds to play in the third period, Indiana had the ball on its own 22, and Zimmer slipped around end for 13 yards.

On the next, he raced down the field, eluded an Ohio back, and snagged a 52-yard pass from Hursh, falling on the Buck 15. Tofil took it over from 3 in five plays.

| Ohio State. | Position. | Indiana. |
|---|---|---|
| Anderson | L.E. | Harris |
| Daniell | L.T. | Sabol |
| Bruckner | L.G. | Buchianeri |
| White | Center | Gahm |
| Nosker | R.G. | White |
| Stephenson | R.T. | Uremovich |
| Newlin | R.E. | Rucinski |
| Scott | Q.B. | Swihart |
| Horvath | L.H. | Hursh |
| Kinkade | R.H. | Lewis |
| Lanshurst | F.B. | Tofil |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ohio State | 14 | 7 | 0 | 0—21 |
| Indiana | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6—6 |

Ohio State scoring—Touchdowns—Langhurst (2), Kinkade. Points from try after touchdown—Scott (3) (placements). Indiana scoring: Touchdown — Tofil. Ohio State substitutions—Ends, Hershberger, Fox, Massie; tackles, Piccinini, Gustavson, Maag, Grundies; guards, Thom, Howard, Carlin, Tobik; centers, Vickroy, Bell; backs, Sexton, Wynn, Strausbaugh, Hallabrin, Zavistoske, Hove, Sweeney. Indiana substitutions—Ends, Mike Dumke, Nash, Elliott, tackles, Trimble, Frank Smith; guards, Bill Smith, Bragalone; center, Naddeo; backs, McGuire, Rucinski, Ray Dumke, Brooks, Zimmer, Tipmore, Doloway, Ken Smith, Bob White. Officials — Referee, John Getchell (St. Thomas); umpire, R. W. Winkerwald (Syracuse); field judge, Perry Graves (Illinois); head linesman, Myer Morton (Michigan).

| STATISTICS | Indiana. | Ohio State. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 17 | 10 |
| Yards gained by rushing (net) | 9 | 7 |
| Forward passes attempted | 21 | 12 |
| Forward passes completed | 10 | 5 |
| Yards by forward passing | 161 | 66 |
| Yards lost, attempted forward passes | 13 | 10 |
| Forward passes intercepted by | 3 | 1 |
| Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes | 6 | 6 |
| Punting average (from scrimmage) | 33½ | 39½ |
| Total yards, all kicks returned | 74 | 45 |
| Opponent's fumbles recovered | 0 | 1 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 33 | 6 |

## Two Washburn Fumbles Help Drake Triumph

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 2 (AP).—Drake University capitalized on two Washburn College fumbles to score a 19-to-6 triumph in a bitterly fought Missouri Valley Conference football game before 3,000 spectators today. The victory was Drake's first in the conference and shoved Washburn deeper into the valley cellar.

## Gentlemen Rally And Beat Bears

St. Louis, Nov. 2 (AP).—The Centenary Gentlemen came from behind in the fourth quarter today to spring a surprise 19-to-14 victory over Washington University, defending champion of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Washington played the Shreveport, La., team off its feet for 30 minutes, leading 14 to 6 at the half. But in the second half the Southerners filled the air with forward passes and baffled the Bears with fake reverses that netted a touchdown in each of the last two quarters.

The third and winning touchdowns was scored early in the last period, when Barnes passed to Murphy in the end zone. Murphy, who scored the same way in the first quarter, kicked the extra point.

## Lafayette Beats W. & J., 25 to 0

Easton, Pa., Nov. 2 (AP).—Lafayette's undefeatd and untied Leopards chalked up their sixth consecutive victory in easy fashion here today, rolling over Washington and Jefferson, 25 to 0, as second-stringers played all but five minutes of the game.

## Purdue Downs Iowa, 21 to 6, In Comeback

### Loser of 2 Big Ten Games, Boilermakers Overcome 6-0 Deficit

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 2.—The Boilermakers of old Purdue hit the comeback trail with a vengeance today by crushing Iowa's Hawkeyes, 21 to 6, before 40,700 homecoming football fans after two Western Conference defeats.

Big John Petty capped a Purdue second-quarter drive with a touchdown sweep around Iowa's right end after an offside penalty put the ball on the Hawkeye 1. The maren started on the Boilermaker 34. Petty carried the ball four times from the 17 in the goalward surge.

John Galvin, Purdue sophomore back, kicked the first of his three points after touchdowns.

Iowa previously had scored in the same period when Paul Anderson, another sophomore back, touched a low punt on the Purdue 25. The ball rolled to the 3 where Wilford Burkett, Iowa end, recovered over the goal line for a touchdown.

The visitors got their final touchdown in the last period when Galvin tossed to Anderson in the far corner of the end zone after the Boilermakers drove from the Iowa 30-yard line to the 8. It was alert Ted Axton, veteran center, who set up the scoring march by recovering an Iowa fumble.

| Iowa. | Position. | Purdue. |
|---|---|---|
| Petitt | L.E. | Rankin |
| Walker | L.T. | Neff |
| Hawkins | L.G. | Miller |
| Diehl | Center | Axton |
| Snider | R.G. | Melton |
| Enich | R.T. | Timperman |
| Burkett | R.E. | Combs |
| Couppee | Q.B. | Smerke |
| Youel | L.T. | Carter |
| Gilleard | R.H. | Anderson |
| Green | F.B. | Petty |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Purdue | 0 | 7 | 7 | 7—21 |
| Iowa | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0—6 |

Touchdowns—Petty (2), Anderson, Burkett. Points after touchdowns—Galvin (sub for Carter), (3 placements). Referee—Dilwer (Marquette). Umpire—Haines (Yale). Field judge—Noble. (Nebraska). Head linesman—Lipp (Chicago).

## Mustangs Beat Texas, 21-13, in Conference

### Southern Methodist Combines Baffling Blend of Power and Speed in Downing Steers; Scores Made in Second Half

By the Associated Press

Austin, Tex., Nov. 2.—A baffling blend of power, speed and aerial efficiency gave Southern Methodist University's Mustangs a 21-13 triumph over a University of Texas team today.

Inaugurating their Southwest Conference schedule, the Methodists held Texas' vaunted ground attack.

All scores were made in the last two periods, the Ponies opening the third period with a touchdown march from their own 21.

Johnnie Clement aerialed to Gus Tunnell for 26 to place the ball on Texas' 5 and Preston Johnson plowed around left end for the tally. He also kicked the point.

From midfield Pete Layden uncorked a rainbow pass to Jesse Hewthorne who stumbled through several tacklers and, behind good blocking, ran over for Texas' first score. Jack Crain's placekick was wide.

Shortly thereafter Guard Hoyle Simes fell on a Texas fumble on the Longhorns' 34. Clement passed to Ends Bob Maddox and E. L. Keeton to the Steer 6. Johnston powered for 3 and Clement sliced tackle for 1. Clement aerialed to Keeton behind the line and Johnston added the point from placement.

Opening the final period on his own 24, L. Harkins, of Texas, hurled an aerial that Spec Sanders took at a gallop. Sanders outran the Methodist secondary to score standing up. On the attempted placekick the ball was fumbled but Sanders grabbed it and ran to add the point.

The Ponies carried to the Texas 15 largely on passes and on a fake pass McClain ran over. Johnston kicked point.

The Methodists got 15 first downs to Texas' two and gained 97 yards by aerials to the Steers' 171.

| S. M. U. | Position. | Texas. |
|---|---|---|
| Keeton | L.E. | Sweeney |
| Harris | L.T. | Williams |
| Pawcett | L.G. | Dawson |
| Pope | Center | Jackson |
| Simes | R.G. | Daniel |
| Pasqua | R.T. | Garrett |
| Tunnell | R.E. | Kutner |
| H.Miller | Q.B. | Gill |
| Clement | L.H. | Crain |
| Mullenwex | R.H. | Doss |
| Johnston | F.B. | Layden |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| S. M. U. | 0 | 0 | 14 | 7—21 |
| Texas | 0 | 0 | 6 | 7—13 |

Touchdowns—Johnston, Keeton, McLain (sub for Clement), Hawthorne (sub for Kutner, Sanders (sub for Crain. Point from try after touchdown—Johnston (3 placements), Sanders (run). Referee—Farris (Oklahoma). Umpire—Allen (Morningside). Head linesman—Woodland (Texas A. and M.). Field judge—Haskins (Oklahoma).

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## 35,000 Watch Wisconsin Beat Illinois

### Tennant's 62-Yard Run Clinches Game For Badgers, 13-6

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Nov. 2.—Wisconsin, aided by Acting Captain Dinny Tennant's 62-yard touchdown sprint in the final period, defeated Illinois, 13 to 6, today in a western conference football clash before 35,000 spectators.

The Badgers after a brilliant opening period, were outplayed most of the way by a courageous Illinois eleven which threatened throughout the game with its passing attack and end tarusts.

Early in the fourth quarter Dick Good, substitute Illinois halfback, intercepted Tennant's pass and ran it back to the Wisconsin 44.

Two plays later, however, Bob McKay, substitute center, intercepted Good's aerial on Wisconsin's 38. On the next play, Tennant trapped behind the line, elected to run for the touchdown. Bob Ray, substitute fullback, kicked the extra point.

The game was only four minutes old when Wisconsin reeled off three first downs to the Illinois 14-yard stripe where Paskvan hit center for a score. Fred Gage's kick was wide.

Illinois dominated play for the next two periods. It's lone tally climaxed the second period as its aerial attack began to function. Taking Wisconsin's fumble on the latters' 39-yard line, Good heaved a series of passes which advanced the Illinois to the two-yard line. Myron Pfeifer, substitute fullback, went through center for the score. Jim McCarthy's kick was wide.

| Illinois. | Position. | Wisconsin. |
|---|---|---|
| Phillips | L.E. | Philip |
| Johnson | L.T. | Hirsbrunner |
| Wallin | L.G. | Gage |
| Cheeley | Center | Ladewis |
| Turek | R.G. | Emblek |
| Riggs | R.T. | Wasserbach |
| Engel | R.E. | Lorens |
| Ehni | Q.B. | Farris |
| Easterbrook | L.H. | Tennant |
| Kilting | R.H. | Miller |
| Bernhardt | F.B. | Paskvan |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Illinois | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0—6 |
| Wisconsin | 6 | 0 | 0 | 7—13 |

Illinois scoring: Touchdown—Pfeifer (sub for Bernhard). Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns—Paskvan, Tennant. Point from try after touchdown—Ray (sub for Paskvan) (place-kick). Referee—R. H. Rupp (Lebanon Valley). Umpire—A. A. Schabinger (Springfield). Field judge—Paul Goebel (Michigan). Head linesman—H. V. Millard (Illinois Wesleyan).

## T. C. U. Whips Baylor, 14-12

### Gillespie Is Star, Scores One Touchdown

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 2.—Little Kyle Gillespie returned to gridiron glory today, slithering through and around Baylor's ponderous Bruins as the spark that once more ignited Texas Christian University's victory fire. The Horned Frogs won, 14-12, before 8,000 fans.

Gillespie, 155-pound quarterback whose trick knee seems at last to have reached the point of supporting him, ran 39 yards for one touchdown and set up another with a punt return that put the Frogs on the Baylor 17. Here Logan Ware and Frank Kring combined to smash to the Baylor 6. Kring then fired a pass over the goal line to Connie Sparks.

Phil Roach kicked both points for the victory margin, thus retaining for T. C. U. a mathematical chance for the Southwest Conference championship. The Frogs have lost one game.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baylor | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6—12 |
| Texas Christian | 0 | 7 | 7 | 0—14 |

Baylor scoring: Touchdowns, Crain, T. Nelson (sub for Byrd). Texas Christian scoring: Touchdowns, Gillespie, C. Sparks; points from try after touchdown, Roach 2 (placements).

## Lou Plummer Meets Joe Cox On Mat Thursday

Lou Plummer, who likes to refer to himself as "Gentleman Lou," will have an opportunity to show his villainy against one of the real all-time villains, Dynamite Joe Cox, of Kansas City, Thursday night at Turner's Arena. They were signed yesterday to headline the weekly matfest by Prof. Joseph Turner.

Cox returns to familiar scenes after an absence of three months, while Plummer, himself, has been away, oddly enough for three weeks.

Cox has been wrestling on the Pacific Coast and Midwest, and sends the report that he has been winning with monotonous regularity.

## Gibson Grays Bow

Bethesda-Chevy Chase A. C. defeated Gibson Grays, 20-0, yesterday, scoring all the points in the first half. Bing Duvall's 80-yard run-back of a kick-back for a touchdown featured.

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## 33,000 See Nebraska Beat Oklahoma, 13-0

### Huskers March 80 and 40 Yards to Score, Completely Bottle Up Sooners Offensive; Victory Gives Nebraska Eleven Big Six Lead

By the Associated Press

Norman, Okla., Nov. 2.—Nebraska's mighty Cornhuskers powered their way to a 13-to-0 victory over the Sooners of Oklahoma today to take over first place in the Big Six Conference gridiron race and move within striking distance of their first title since 1937.

As a record-breaking crowd of more than 33,000 looked on, the Huskers drove 80 yards to one touchdown in the second quarter, 40 yards to another in the final period; tied the Sooner ground attack in knots, and blasted the home club's overhead game clear out of the air.

**Huskers Stopped Twice**

Thrown back twice in the first quarter with the goal line only 5 yards away, the Nebraskans finally went to work in earnest with Halfback Harry Hopp in the driver's seat.

Hopp started the 80-yard march by slashing off tackle for 15 and alternated with Wayne Blue in stabbing through for short gains.

Only 20 seconds of the first half remained when the visitors reached Oklahoma's 30 and Hopp flipped a long pass which Jack Jacobs, the Sooner tailback, stood ready to intercept on the five.

But Jacobs, who was blanketed every time he turned around all afternoon, let the ball slip through his fingers and it dropped into the waiting hands of Allen Zikmund, who merely stepped across the goal line. Hopp missed the kick for point.

**Luther Runs 52 Yards**

Walt Luther started the Huskers on their second touchdown drive by sprinting 52 yards on a kick return to put the ball on the Sooners' 40 at the end of the third frame.

Herman Rogrig, whose kicking and passing dealt the Sooners considerable misery during the half of the game he played, shared the ground-gaining chores with Francis on the march. Francis drove over from a yard out and Rogrig kicked the point.

Helpless as they were most of the way, the Sooners had at least three chances to score but couldn't break away.

| Nebraska. | Position. | Oklahoma. |
|---|---|---|
| Preston | L.E. | Jennings |
| Kahler | L.T. | Eason |
| Schwartzkopf | L.G. | Harris |
| Burrus | Center | Wood |
| Alfson | R.G. | Lahar |
| Behm | R.T. | Teetar |
| Prochaska | R.E. | Sharpe |
| Petsch | Q.B. | Whited |
| Hopp | L.H. | Jacobs |
| Luther | R.H. | Mathews |
| Francis | F.B. | Martin |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nebraska | 0 | 6 | 0 | 7—13 |
| Oklahoma | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Nebraska scoring—Touchdown, Zikmund (sub for Luther); Francis. Point from try after touchdown, Rogrig (sub for Hopp) (place kick). Referee—Dwight Ream, (Washburn). Umpire—Art Starr (Creighton). Head linesman—John Waldorf (Missouri). Field judge—Bob Miller (Missouri).

## Missouri Air Game Defeats N.Y.U., 33 to 0

### Christman's Unerring Passes Start Tigers On Road to Victory

By the Associated Press

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 2.—Paul Christman stayed in the game only 23 minutes today, but his unerring passes counted for three touchdowns in a Missouri Tiger drive which routed New York University, 33 to 0, in an intersectional football contest.

It was the same Christman who defeated the Violets in New York a year ago with his aerial wizardry.

The Tigers, winners of nine straight games on their home field, counted in every period. But no touchdown was as spectacular as one Christman manufactured with Charles Beattie's aid in the first.

After a Violet punt Don (Bull) Reece placed the pigskin on the 34 with a 4-yard plunge. On the next play, Christman faded back and dropped the ball into Beattie's arms on the N.Y.U. 34, with Joe Frank of the New Yorkers only a step away. The two clattered down the east side lines with the Missourian always inches in front and everyone of the 19,000 sun-warmed spectators on its feet.

Christman was the first down the field to congratulate the Sophomore halfback who started his first game.

A 20-yard gain on a flip by Christman to Jack Lister opened the doors for the first marker, and in the third period he spanked a 2-yard effort to Capt. Jack Crocker for the fourth tally.

New York, playing without Negro Halfback Leonard Bates, could not get its offense clicking effectively until the fourth period. In the second, however, the Violets put on a drive of 47 yards that carried them to the Tiger 18. The march was kept going by an interference ruling on Frank's 29-yard toss to End Paul Boroff. Seconds later the same Frank's aerial to Joe Lamanna was dropped on the goal line.

| N. Y. U. | Position. | Missouri. |
|---|---|---|
| Tanassy | L.E. | Lister |
| Hyman | L.T. | Wakeman |
| Cherico | L.G. | Schulte |
| Felbish | Center | Jenkins |
| Blomquist | R.G. | Ellis |
| Peterelt | R.T. | Wallach |
| Reitano | R.E. | Crocker |
| Frank | Q.B. | Christman |
| Barmak | L.H. | Notowitz |
| Pace | R.H. | Beattie |
| Wittekind | F.B. | Reece |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York U. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Missouri | 13 | 7 | 7 | 6—33 |

Touchdowns—Lister, Crocker, Beattie, Ice (sub for Christman), Chase (sub for Reece). Points from try after touchdown—Cunningham (sub for Notowitz) 2, Liebig (sub for Schulte).

| STATISTICS | N.Y.U. | Mo. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 9 | 12 |
| Yards gained rushing (net) | 61 | 207 |
| Forward passes attempted | 31 | 10 |
| Forward passes completed | 8 | 3 |
| Yards by forward passes | 75 | 95 |
| Yards lost, attempted forward passes | 0 | 0 |
| Forward passes intercepted by | 0 | 4 |
| Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes | 0 | 49 |
| Punting average (from scrimmage) | 42 | 38.1 |
| Total yards, all kicks returned | 92 | 31 |
| Opponent's fumbles recovered | 1 | 1 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 25 | 40 |

## Rochester Trounces Kenyon College, 32-0

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP).—Generating power all over the field the University of Rochester smothered an out-manned Kenyon College eleven here today, 32 to 0.

Capitalizing on Kenyon fumbles in the opening periods, Rochester got away to a 19-0 lead and then poured it on through the final stages as Coach Dudley Degroot ran in everyone but the water-boy. Kenyon spent more than three-quarters of the game on the defense and threatened but once in the closing moments against the last of Rochester's scrubs.

## American Net Stars Win at Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, Nov. 2 (AP).—Dorothy Bundy, of Santa Monica, and Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., easily won their matches in the Argentine national tennis championships today.

Miss Bundy defeated Diana Linton, 6—2, 6—1, and Guernsey eliminated Simon Padros, 6—0, 6—2, 6—2.

## Table Tennis Tournament

The annual table tennis tournament of the American Institute of Banking chapter of Washington will be held tomorrow and Tuesday, it was announced by Chairman John S. Warner. At least 30 entries are expected. Cash prizes will be to the winners of each event.

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# Tulane Halts Clemson's 13-Game Winning Streak, 13 to 0

## 31,000 See Wave Engulf Tiger Eleven

### New Orleans Lads Display 1939 Power Outplaying Cadets; Sub Fullback Stars

*By the Associated Press*

New Orleans, Nov. 2.—Tulane's resurgent Green Wave, showing its 1939 power, snapped the Clemson Tigers' 13-game winning streak today, 13-0, before 31,000 spectators.

The big Tulane forwards opened wide gaps for their backs and bottled up Clemson's attack almost completely. The Tigers got only four first downs, two coming on fakes and one on a pass. Tulane rolled up 22 first downs and was constantly driving into Clemson territory, but, as usual, wasted much yardage when fumbles or stiffened defense stopped the thrusts.

The touchdowns came on an 80-yard drive in the waning moments of the first half and a 30-yard run of an intercepted pass by Fred Gloden, sub fullback.

**Passes Just Miss**

Joe Blalock, Clemson's star end, was the greatest breakwater the Tigers threw up to the Wave's surges. Ed Maness tried valiantly to make a game of it and several of his long passes missed by inches, but Tulane showed an improved pass defense and his receivers were usually covered.

From the beginning it seemed only a question of how long the fighting visitors could last against Tulane power. The Greenies pushed into Clemson territory five times before scoring. A fumble stopped them once on the 25 and four other times Clemson took over in the general vicinity of its 30-yard line.

Then, taking the ball on a punt over their goal line after holding Clemson's first drive across the midstripe, the Greenies began marching. After two first downs Lou Thomas, Tulane's sophomore left halfback, cut back sharply over left tackle and ran 41 yards to Clemson's 16.

Three short gains were nullified by two 5-yard penalties for delay and then Jim Thibaut faded back to toss a 16-yard pass to Al Bodney, who was alone across the goal line. Thibault place-kicked the extra point.

After Clemson got the ball on an incomplete pass across its goal line in the final period Maness tried a 10-yard pass to Blalock. Gloden took the ball at a gallup, picked up blocking and crossed the goal line standing up. Blalock blocked Thomas' placekick attempt for the extra point.

The Wave gained 383 net yards rushing to the Tigers' 52.

| Clemson. | Position. | Tulane. |
|---|---|---|
| Blalock | L.E. | Bodney |
| Pritts | L.T. | Blandin |
| Padgett | L.G. | Tittle |
| Sharpe | Center | Flower |
| Delta | R.G. | O'Boyle |
| Hall | R.T. | Dufiur |
| Webb | R.E. | Hornick |
| Maness | Q.B. | McDonald |
| Craig | L.H. | T.Thomas |
| Floyd | R.H. | R.Glass |
| Timmons | F.B. | Thibaut |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clemson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tulane | 0 | 7 | 0 | 6 | 13 |

Touchdowns—Bodney, Gloden (sub for Thibaut). Point from try after touchdown—Thibaut (placement). Clemson substitutions—Ends, Chipley, Blessing, Pierce, Pasley, Sandifer; tackles, T. Wright, Cable; guards, Tisdale, Hamer; center, C. Wright; quarterback, Rion; halfbacks, Coleman, McElveen. Parker, Pearce. Tulane substitutions—Ends, Defrajtes, Golomb, Brinkman, Mullin; tackles, Bentz, Brekke; guards, Wolbrette, Stern, Owens; center, Mandich; quarterbacks, Grubb, N. Glass; halfbacks, Smith, Ely, Cassiby, Sims; fullback, Gloden. Referee—Buck Cheeves (Georgia). Umpire—W. Powell (Wisconsin). Linesman—George Gardner (Georgia Tech). Field Judge—H. G. Mouat (Armour).

| STATISTICS Clemson. | Tulane. |
|---|---|
| 4 First downs | 22 |
| 51 Yards gained rushing (net) | 383 |
| 15 Forward passes attempted | 7 |
| 3 Forward passes completed | 1 |
| 30 Yards, forward passes | 29 |
| 10 Yards lost, forward passes | 8 |
| 0 Forward passes intercepted by | 2 |
| 0 Yards gained, runback passes | 30 |
| 28 Punting average (from scrim.) | 22 |
| 35 Total yards, all kicks returned | 106 |
| 1 Opponents' fumbles recovered | 0 |
| 5 Yards lost by penalties | 50 |

## Foxx Hurdles for a Vol Score—L. S. U. Boys Make Faces

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bob Foxx didn't waste any time with a straight line buck as he scored the first Tennessee touchdown yesterday—he jumped over the chalk stripe. Judging by the expression on the L. S. U. player on the right, he was sorry about the whole thing

## Tennessee's Power Swamps L. S. U., 28-0

### 18,000 Watch Vols Score First, Roll Up Four Touchdowns

*By the Associated Press*

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 2.—Tennessee's mighty Volunteers turned loose their full power today to blast the Louisiana State Tigers out of the path leading toward a Southeastern Conference championship and postseason bowl honors.

Some 18,000 spectators were startled with the ferocity of the Volunteer attack that rolled up four touchdowns for a 28-to-0 victory and set the Tennesseans on the home stretch of a third successive untied and undefeated season.

The game was barely under way when Tennessee started a drive from their own 26-yard line that ended with blond Bob Foxx smashing over on a reverse from the 5 for the first touchdown. Foxx kicked the extra point from placement.

There was no stopping the vicious Vols after that drive. Louisiana State's offense was smothered by the charging Orange-clad forwards. The Tigers' lone threat came in the third period when Dudley Pillow recovered Van Thompson's fumble on Tennessee's 21. Substitute Tackle Don Edmiston intercepted a pass to remove the danger. Tennessee lashed out with two touchdown drives in the second period, Substitute Fullback Lloyd Broome carrying over the second touchdown from the 1 after it was set up by Foxx and Thompson.

Then little Johnny Butler, the slender sensation of the Albama conquest, went into action. He took Billy McKinney's punt and began to ramble behind perfect interference. He raced for 70 yards to the 3 before Ed Toczyowski pulled him down. Johnny rammed across on the second try. Fred Newman booted the extra point from placement.

The two touchdowns were scored after two minutes of play in the period. The final touchdown came in the third quarter when Bob Foxx tossed a 35-yard touchdown pass to end Jimmy Coleman. Foxx converted from placement.

The Vilunteers were at the peak of their season form against the Bayou Bengals, who were never able to get in the game, and the victory was their 28th consecutive win in regular season play.

| L. S. U. | Position. | Tennessee. |
|---|---|---|
| Johnson | L.E. | Coleman |
| Barnes | L.T. | Shires |
| Gianelloni | L.G. | Molinski |
| Lipkis | Center | Ackerman |
| Goree | R.G. | Suffridge |
| Barrett | R.T. | Luttrell |
| Pillow | R.E. | Cifers |
| Jenkins | Q.B. | Peel |
| Dodson | L.H. | Foxx |
| Weaver | R.H. | Thompson |
| Gorinski | F.B. | Nowling |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. S. U. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tennessee | 7 | 14 | 7 | 0 | 28 |

Touchdowns—Foxx, Broome (sub for Nowling), Butler (sub for Thompson), Coleman. Points after touchdown—Foxx (2), Newman, 2 (sub for Foxx). Referee—L. S. Ervin (Drake). Umpire—H. W. Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—J. C. Armistead (Vanderbilt). Field Judge—J. Tom Slate (Atlanta A. C.)

## Mountaineers Outplay W.-L., Win by 12-7

*By the Associated Press*

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 2.—The Mountaineers of West Virginia University, apparently completely recovered from last week's severe case of the fumbles, outplayed their old-time rivals from Washington and Lee today to score a 12-7 victory.

The statistics told a tale not revealed in the score turned in by Coach Bill Kern's team, which had two touchdowns called back in the last half.

The Mountaineers ran up 15 first downs to four for the Generals from Virginia, and gained 245 yards net from rushing to 45 for Washington and Lee. The Virginians' punting was better, however, averaging better than 38 yards per try to 32 for the Mountaineers.

It was West Virginia's third triumph of the season.

Both teams did all their scoring in the first half, devoted the third quarter largely to a punting duel and then wound up the contest in the fourth period with a flurry of passes.

The West Virginia eleven scored first, taking exactly 14 line plays and a short pass from Fullback Carliss to End Mellace, to march 76 yards immediately after the kickoff.

| Wash.-Lee. | Position. | West Va. |
|---|---|---|
| Trueheart | L.E. | Mellace |
| Allor | L.T. | Pike |
| Hanasik | L.G. | Butta |
| Mangan | Center | Mandich |
| Fabian | R.G. | Rockis |
| Rulevich | R.T. | Goodman |
| Wadlington | R.E. | Shonk |
| Baugher | Q.B. | Seabright |
| Brown | L.H. | Ellis |
| R.Pinck | R.H. | McCann |
| Sloith | F.B. | Carliss |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington and Lee | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| West Virginia | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 12 |

Washington and Lee scoring: Touchdown—Wadlington. Point after touchdown—Socha (placement).

West Virginia scoring: Touchdowns—Mellace, Fryer (sub for Carliss).

Substitutions: Washington and Lee—Didier, Gray, Hogan, Austice, Kadis, D. Pinck, Bryan, Simmons, Nelson, Skillman. West Virginia—White, Barneite, Fryer, Lewellen, Martin, McElwee, Siko, Gardner, Cimino, Yost, Ballatt, Peelich, Harris, Mandich, Gillooly, Abearn, Kimble.

## V. P. I. Stuns Cavaliers With Upset 6-0 Beating

### 33-Yard Aerial on First Play Of Second Quarter Decides Issue; Tech Has Touchdown Play Nullified

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 2.—Virginia Tech's Gobblers, who seemed determined to make amends for a four-game losing streak early in the season, walloped a favored University of Virginia football team, 6 to 0, before a crowd of 9,000 here today.

Playing under a warm Indian Summer sun, Tech scored on the first play of the second period on Rankin Hudson's rifle-shot aerial to Herb Thomas for a gain of 33 yards and a touchdown. Rober McClure, sophomore guard, who has been a dependable placement kicker all fall, was rushed on his try for the extra point and failed

Tech nursed this advantage carefully, holding Virginia's vaunted backs, Bill Dudley, Art Bryant and Leroy Neustedter, well in check in payoff territory and tallied another touchdown themselves from the 18-yard line, only to have it nullified by a holding penalty.

Virginia's best scoring bid came late in the third when Neudstedter's lateral to Dudley caught Tech's defense off guard and the fleet little triple-threat from Bluefield sped 50 yards before Cecil Anderson, guard, and Tech's safety man, trapped him on the west sideline and brought him down 11 yards short of the goal. Neustedter and Bryant hit the Gobbler line for a total of 4 yards. But Dudley failed to connect with tosses to Nick Gianakos and Bill Preston, ends, taking the ball on the 7.

| Virginia. | Position. | V. P. I. |
|---|---|---|
| White | L.E. | Sullivan |
| Harbison | L.T. | Tate |
| Dickey | L.G. | McClure |
| Suhling | Center | Zydiak |
| Sauerback | R.G. | Anderson |
| Morse | R.T. | Belcher |
| Gianakos | R.E. | Henderson |
| Dudley | Q.B. | Kern |
| Bryant | L.H. | Thomas |
| Crenshaw | R.H. | Smith |
| Cardoso | F.B. | Warriner |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Virginia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| V. P. I. | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 |

Touchdown—Thomas. Referee—Causey (South Carolina). Head linesman—Hackney (North Carolina). Umpire—Press (Georgia Tech). Field Judge—Hill (Wofford).

### Blue Rocks Pick Camp

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 2 (AP).—The Wilmington Blue Rocks of the Interstate Baseball League probably will train next spring in Greensboro, N. C. Eddie Glennon, business manager, returned from a southern trip last night and said Greensboro apparently offered the best training facilities.

## Vandy Loses, 13-7, on 4th Period Scores

*By the Associated Press*

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 2.—Battled off its feet for three periods, a resourceful University of Mississippi football team came surging back in the final quarter to stab over two lightning-like touchdowns and defeat Vanderbilt today, 13 to 7, before a homecoming crowd of 13,000.

The brace of scoring thrusts came within two minutes of each other midway of the fourth period and turned seeming defeat into a hard-earned victory for the Rebels, enabling them to maintain their unbeaten record in Southeastern Conference competition.

The Mississippians marched into scoring territory three times before Vanderbilt yielded, and then they were forced to take to the air for the score. The Commodores halted Rebel marches at their 31, 11 and 9-yard lines before Junie Hovious gathered in a punt and raced 32 yards to Vandy's 21 to set up the first tally.

The crowd was barely in its seats before Hovious—the big Rebel was a constant threat—intercepted a pass on the Commodores' 42 and dashed down the sideline to score standing up. His try for the point this time missed the uprights.

| Mississippi | Position. | Vanderbilt. |
|---|---|---|
| Davidson | L.E. | Hiestand |
| Pivarnik | L.T. | Peebles |
| G.Kinard | L.G. | Ellis |
| Capello | Center | Oude |
| Roberson | R.G. | Atkinson |
| Day | R.T. | Holdcraf |
| Gladding | R.E. | McElreath |
| Bennett | Q.B. | Flannigan |
| Dodson | L.H. | Jenkins |
| Sam | R.H. | Rebrovich |
| Tillman | F.B. | Huggins |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mississippi | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 13 |
| Vanderbilt | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 |

Touchdowns—Wood (sub for Capello), Hovious (sub for Dodson, Huggins. Points after touchdowns—Hovious, Jenkins (placements). Referee—McMasters (Chicago). Umpire—Sanders (Texas A. and M.). Head linesman—Woodall (Georgia). Field judge—Johnson (Georgia Tech).

## Spiders Bury Tigers, 39-13, At Richmond

### Hampden-Sydney Is Completely Outplayed By University Eleven

*By the Associated Press*

Richmond, Va., Nov 2.—Richmond University had too many guns for Hampden-Sydney's willing but outclassed Tigers and triumphed, 39 to 13, before 4,000 spectators in City Stadium today.

The Spiders scored in every period and rolled up 336 yards rushing and 125 through the air.

Six touchdowns behind, the Tigers put on two scoring offensives in the final period against a team of Richmond substitutes. Both scores were set up by the passing and running of Roscoe Werder.

Richmond's attack was directed for three quarters by little Walter (Sonny) Wholey of Fredericksburg, who scored two of the Spider touchdowns but Arthur Jones, the Spiders' talented triple-threat, was running the show during the third period outburst, when three touchdowns were racked up.

The Tigers took the kickoff after Richmond's final score and marched 79 yards for a touchdown. The drive was featured by a running pass from Werder to Elmo Berry which gained 30 yards and carried to Richmond's 28.

Berry's interception of Wholey's pass started the Tigers goalward again from Richmond's 45. Werder passed to Ken Hollenback, an end, for a first down on the 31 and Werder's pass was taken in by Weed on the Richmond two in the final minute of play. Holmes hit the line for one yard and then scored on the final play of the game.

The game, the fifty-fourth renewal of a rivalry which began in 1892 was witnessed by Dr. Billy Bull who captained the 1892 Tiger team, and by William D. (Billy) Duke, star halfback for the Spiders that same year.

| Hamp.-Sydney. | Position. | Richmond. |
|---|---|---|
| Weed | L.E. | Moore |
| Berry | L.T. | McVay |
| Jesses | L.G. | Gill |
| Toothman | Center | Pitchugh |
| Smith | R.G. | Milling |
| Dunn | R.T. | Froncsek |
| Hollenbeck | R.E. | Erickson |
| Berry | Q.B. | Baker |
| Murdock | L.H. | Wholey |
| Miller | R.H. | Butchef |
| Holmes | F.B. | Fortunato |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hampden-Sydney | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 13 |
| Richmond | 6 | 6 | 21 | 6 | 39 |

Touchdowns—(Hampden-Sydney) Berry, Holmes; (Richmond) Whole (2), Collins (sub for Moore). Pace (sub for Fortunato), Jones (sub for Wholey), Fortunato. Points after touchdown — (Hampden - Sydney) Holmes (placement); (Richmond) Jones (2, placements); Frobbose (pass from Jones).

## Duke Swamps Georgia Tech By 41-7 Count

### Reserves See Action After Blue Devils Score on 1st Play

*By the Associated Press*

Durham, N. C., Nov. 2.—Duke scored on the first scrimmage play today, turned loose a barrage of passes mixed with powerful and deceptive line plays, and routed Georgia-Tech, 41 to 7, to celebrate homecoming before a crowd of 34,000.

Big Jasper Davis, hard-running Duke fullback, headed over his left guard, cut back to his right and raced 75 yards untouched by any Tech man on the first Duke play.

**Starters Warm Bench**

The Blue Devils passed for two more touchdowns in the first quarter and after that Coach Wallace Wade kept relief men streaming in and out of the game while most of the starters warmed the bench.

Veteran followers of Tech said it was the worst defeat inflicted upon the Yellow Jacket team since Florida scored a 55-to-7 victory about a decade ago.

**McAfee Paces Attack**

Tech was held to two first downs on passes in the first half but four minutes before the game ended the Engineers obtained dividends on the aerial game by setting up a touchdown.

A 13-yard pass, Wes McAfee to Steve Lach, scored Duke's second touchdown that climaxed a 54-yard drive. Then the same combination on a 34-yard pass gain tallied the third that ended a 77-yard advance. Tony Ruffa added the points from placement with regularity after the first three touchdowns but missed after the fourth, which came on a 21-yard pass, Bill Swiger to Bill Wartman.

Another flip, Swiger to Wartman, for 31 yards to the Tech 5 paved the way for the fifth touchdown. Siegfried hit right guard for 2 yards and the score on fourth down. Mike Karmazin converted from placement.

A pass interception by Aubrey Gil, of Duke, at Tech's 45 fixed things for Swiger to show pretty running, including dashes for 21, 9 and 8 yards. He scored on a 2-yard sweep off right tackle. George Bokinsky converted from placement.

Tech scored in the fourth after passes had steadily pushed Duke's reserves back. A 16-yard pass, C. R. Bates to G. I. Webb, put the ball on the Duke 16. Ralph Plaster sneaked through center on a spinner for 15, then smashed the remaining yards on the second try. He converted from placement.

| Georgia Tech. | Position. | Duke. |
|---|---|---|
| Ison | L.E. | Darnell |
| Dyke | L.T. | Ruffa |
| Cavette | L.G. | Winterson |
| Wright | Center | Barnett |
| Jordan | R.G. | Karmazin |
| Anderson | R.T. | McDonough |
| Webb | R.E. | Plasecky |
| Wilkins | Q.B. | Prothro |
| Bosch | L.H. | McAfee |
| Beers | R.H. | Lach |
| Goree | F.B. | Davis |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Georgia Tech | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 |
| Duke | 12 | 13 | 7 | 0 | 41 |

Touchdowns—Plaster (sub for Wilkins), Davis, Lach (2), Wartman (sub for Lach), Siegfried (sub for Davis, Swiger (sub for McAfee. Point from try after touchdown—Plaster, Ruffa (3), Karmazin, Bokinsky (sub for Prothro) (all placements. Referee—Thomason (Georgia). Umpire—Tebell (Wisconsin). Linesman—O'Sullivan (unattached). Field judge—Bagley (W. and L.).

## Miss. Staters Triumph, 13-0

### Maroons Score Twice In Third Quarter

*By the Associated Press*

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 2.—Outplayed in the first half, Mississippi State's undefeated Maroons came to life in the third period today to punch over two touchdowns and defeat a fighting Southwestern eleven, 13-0, before about 8,000 sunseared fans.

The two scores came on Sonny Bruce's 10-yard pass to End Granville Harrison, and Toxie Tullos' 5-yard drive over center which climaxed a long Maroon march.

Pass interceptions by Capt. Hunter Corhern set up both scores. Taking the ball on the Lynx 48, Tullos picked up 15 on a spinner. Boots Johnson skirted end to the Southwestern 17 and, after three plays, Bruce heaved beautifully to Harrison.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mississippi State .... | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0 | 13 |
| Southwestern ..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Mississippi State scoring: Touchdowns, Harrison, Tullos (sub for Yancey). Point from try after touchdown, Dees (sub for Campbell), placement.

## Georgia Noses Out Auburn Tigers, 14-13

### Bulldogs Show Great Drive, Steam, Upsetting Highly Favored Tiger Eleven; Costa's Placekick Is Victory Margin

*By the Associated Press*

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 2.—A great Georgia team, with plenty of drive and steam, upset heavily favored Auburn, 14-13, in a Southeastern Conference battle.

Before a jam-packed crowd of 20,000 in Memorial Stadium, Georgia hung up a first-quarter touchdown on a pass from Frankie Sinkwich to End Jimmy Skipworth. The Bulldogs followed it with a third-quarter drive which culminated in Ken Keuper's pay-off plunge from the two. Leo Costa, placekick expert, booted both extra points.

Auburn, sparked by sophomore Billy Yearout, came back in the last quarter in a traditional Tiger rally. Clarence Harkins shot a pass to Jim Reynolds on Georgia's seven, and two plays later the latter went over. Harkins' kick converted. Still hotter than a rail of rivets, Auburn scored again a half-dozen plays later when Harkins snatched a lazy punt from Kimsey's toe and eeled his way clear for a 70-yard touchdown gallop.

Canny Jack Meagher, gambling for at least a tie, sent in Capt. Dynamite Dick McGowen to try for conversion. His placekick was low, however, and Georgia retained that vital single point lead.

Nor would the fighting Tigers give up. Twice more they drove up the field with Savage blocking and pile-driving charges. Both times, however, Georgia's line clamped down before the danger zone was reached, and when Auburn took to the air, the alert bulldog backs were in there to intercept—first Cliff Kimsey and then Keuper.

It was a victory well-deserved by the in-and-out Georgia team which at last fulfilled Coach Wally Butts' prediction that "I'll have a good team by November."

| Auburn. | Position. | Georgia. |
|---|---|---|
| Cremer | L.E. | Poschner |
| Eddins | L.T. | Greene |
| Mills | L.G. | Burt |
| Williams | Center | Hughes |
| Ardillo | R.G. | Horne |
| McGlurkin | R.T. | Ellenson |
| Lenoir | R.E. | Skipworth |
| Cheatham | Q.B. | Nowell |
| McGowen | L.H. | Sinkwich |
| Wendling | R.H. | Davis |
| Reynolds | F.B. | Kimsey |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Auburn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 13 |
| Georgia | 7 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 14 |

Touchdowns—(Auburn) Reynolds, Harkins (sub for McGowen); (Georgia) Skipworth, Keuper (sub for Kimsey). Points after touchdown—(Auburn) Harkins (placekick); (Georgia) Costa (sub for Hughes, 2). Officials—Referee, Bell (Vanderbilt); umpire, Burkhard (Mississippi College); head linesman, Phillips (Georgia Tech); field judge, Striegel (Tennessee).

## 'Bama Blasts Kentucky's 'Dream Team'

### Crimson Tide Hangs Up 25-0 Victory; Wildcats Held Well in Check

*By the Associated Press*

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 2.—Alabama's giant Crimson Tide blasted Kentucky's "best team in years" out of the unbeaten ranks today, 25 to 0, outclassing its Southeastern Conference rival throughout to the stunned despair of 13,000 homecoming celebrants.

'Bama scored four touchdowns, one on a deceptive reverse from Jimmy Nelson to Have Brown good for three yards, two on dashes of 63 and 37 yards by Nelson, and one more on a 40-yard sprint by Sub Halfback Don Salls with an intercepted pass.

Kentucky invaded Tide territory only three times, getting to the visitors' 23 once when Tackle Walter Reid blocked a 'Bama punt, and to the 43 twice—the first time after Nelson punted short to his 48, and the second time with a 22-yard pass.

| Alabama. | Position. | Kentucky. |
|---|---|---|
| Rast | L.E. | Hardin |
| Davis | L.T. | Reid |
| Hickerson | L.G. | Willoughby |
| Averitt | Center | Bailey |
| Wyhownic | R.G. | Palmer |
| Langdale | R.T. | Wood |
| Newman | R.E. | Denham |
| Deshane | Q.B. | Jones |
| Nelson | L.H. | Zoeller |
| Brown | R.H. | Mullin |
| Spencer | F.B. | Ishmael |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 0 | 13 | 6 | 6 | 25 |
| Kentucky | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Touchdowns—Brown, Nelson (2), Salls (sub for Nelson). Point after touchdown—Hecht (sub for Hickerson). Substitutions: Alabama—Leeth, Roberts, Sharp, Maxwell, Weeks, Borders, O. Hanson, McKewen, Leon, Luck, Hecht, Woodall, Kimball, Dommanovich, Wesley, Papais, Tollett, Babo, Salls, J. Hanson, Harrell, Blackmon, Mosley, Gammon. Kentucky—Parr, Scott, McGraw, Taylor, Spears, Johnson, Schlegel, Fritz, Beeler, Beck, Casner, Hulett, French, Allen, Brown, Kincer, Herbert, Combs, Black, Mitchell. Referee—Kain (Georgia). Umpire—Taylor (Georgetown). Head linesman—Waddey (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Campbell (Ole Miss.).

## Rams Unleash Swift Attack, Beat N. C., 14-0

### Fordham Pushes Over Scores in Opening Minutes Before 16,000

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Nov. 2.—Striking twice with long, furious touchdown drives in the opening minutes of play, the Fordham Rams had little difficulty scoring a 14 to 0 victory over North Carolina in their intersectional battle before 16,000 at the Polo Grounds today.

With Big Jim Blumenstock and Steve Filipowicz ripping the Tarheel defense almost at will, the Rams battered their way 41 yards for their opening score only four minutes after the kick-off, Blumenstock racing 28 around end for the touchdown.

The next time they got the ball they piled 72 yards through the still groggy Tarheels and racked up five successive first downs before Filipowicz fell back and fired a 16-yard touchdown pass to Vince Dennery, his left end, between the goal posts. Each time a substitute ran from the Fordham bench to kick the extra point like clockwork. From there on the two teams merely played out the ball game.

**N. C. Stopped at Goal**

The Rams, as though content, never seriously threatened again. The visitors, fighting back hard, collected themselves around their star back, Jim Lalanne, to put on an extended march of 75 yards in the second quarter and reach Fordham's 5-yard line. But there they were stopped and thrown back, and never had another chance until the closing minutes of the game, when they recovered a fumble on Fordham's 15. An intercepted pass lost them this opportunity.

The statistics gave a measure of Fordham's superiority. Thanks to their two scoring drives, the Rams made 14 first downs to North Carolina's 6 and realized 233 yards by rushing to the visitors' 100. Each completed 5 passes, the winners for 51 yards and the losers for 31.

| North Carolina. | Position. | Fordham. |
|---|---|---|
| Severin | L.E. | Dennery |
| Sieck | L.T. | Kusman |
| Nowell | L.G. | Pierce |
| Suntheimer | Center | DeFilippo |
| Marshall | R.G. | Sartori |
| Richardson | R.T. | Ungerer |
| Lalanne | R.E. | Lansing |
| Dunkle | Q.B. | Noble |
| Austin | L.H. | Eshmont |
| Sadoff | R.H. | Blumenstock |
| | F.B. | Filipowicz |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fordham | 14 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| North Carolina | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Fordham scoring: Touchdowns—Blumenstock, Dennery. Points after touchdown—Hudacek (sub for Pierce) (placement), Krivik (sub for Ungerer) (dropkick). North Carolina substitutions—Ends, Miller, Bobbitt, Hodges, Crone; tackles, Johnston, Michaels, Heymann; guards, Saylor, Whitten, Wolf, White, Snyder, Faircloth, Beers; centers, Benton, Smith; backs, Myers, O'Hare, Barksdale, Baker, Sigler, Pecora, Connor, Cooke. Fordham substitutions—Ends, Ritinski, Batis; tackles, Santilli; guards, Hudacek, Bennett, Menapace, Fitzgerald, Lucas; center, McIntyre; backs, Sheblosky, Kellagher, MacDougall, Pieculewicz. Referee—P. N. Swafield (Brown). Umpire—A. S. Hill (Georgia Tech). Linesman—L. A. Young (Pennsylvania). Field judge—L. J. Perry (Elon).

| STATISTICS | N. C. | Fordham. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 6 | 15 |
| Yards gained by rushing (net) | 100 | 233 |
| Forward passes attempted | 15 | 15 |
| Forward passes completed | 3 | 5 |
| Yards gained by forward passes | 0 | 0 |
| Forward passes intercepted by | 3 | 4 |
| Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes | 14 | 16 |
| Punting average (from scrimmage) | 40 | 38 |
| †Total yards, kicks returned | 55 | 57 |
| Opponent's fumbles recovered | 1 | 1 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 0 | 75 |

†Includes punts and kickoffs.

## Morgan Tallies 31 in 2d Frame, Beats Howard

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Baltimore, Nov. 2.—Scoring 31 points on five touchdowns and a conversion in the second quarter, the Morgan Bears defeated Howard University, of Washington, here today by a score of 44 to 6.

Morgan took a 7-0 lead in the first period when Givens passed to Tuten for a touchdown and Burdnells converted. The Bears averaged a touchdown every three minutes in the second period and led at halftime, 37-6.

The teams were scoreless in the third period and Howard matched the Morgan score in the final quarter, Mitchell running over for the only Bison score, while Bryon passed to Hutchinson for the Morgan tally.

| Morgan. | Position. | Howard. |
|---|---|---|
| Smith | L.E. | Bowser |
| Porter | L.T. | Wesley |
| Grimsley | L.G. | Coppack |
| Cain | Center | Woodford |
| Fauntleroy | R.G. | Green |
| Hampton | R.T. | Shade |
| Tuten | R.E. | J.VanBuren |
| Kee | Q.B. | Turner |
| Givens | L.H. | Cain |
| Burdnell | R.H. | G.VanBuren |
| Mosby | F.B. | Mitchell |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Howard | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Morgan | 7 | 31 | 0 | 6 | 44 |

Touchdowns—Tuten, Hutchinson (2), Mosby, Burdnell, Thomas, Brandon. Mitchell. Points after touchdowns—Burdnell; Thomas, Subs (Howard)—Jaffers, Mayo, Clarke, Brown, Robinson, Jones, Day, Hackney, Mayo, Banks. Subs (Morgan)—Blackburn, Bowie, Brown, Bundy, Codrington, Dotson, Drake, Duncan, Eggleston, Gillens, Grimsley, Henderson, Hunt, Hutchinson, Kane, Lewis, Nickens, Robinson, Rogers, Smith, Thomas, Threadgill, Tuten, Warner, Webb, Lewis, Brandon.

### Fishburne Plays Tie

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 2.—Fishburne tied Virginia Episcopal School of Lynchburg here today 12 to 12.

## Catholic U., St. Vincent's Meet In Latrobe Today

Latrobe, Pa., Nov. 2.—Catholic University's once-beaten eleven will go after its fourth consecutive victory here tomorrow against the host St. Vincent's eleven in the opening of grid relations between the schools.

Banking on the triple-threat activities of All-American Candidate Pete Sachon for the winning points, the Cardinals from Washington, D. C., will be slight favorites over the local eleven, which defeated Canisius last week.

The C. U. team arrived here early this morning and worked out in the stadium this afternoon. Tonight Coach Dutch Bergman quartered the squad in the hotel for a chalk talk.

More than 5,000 are expected for the game. Kickoff is 2 p. m.

## Picture of Tarheel's Sweet LaLanne Making Tackle as Ram Sits One Out

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Jim (Sweet) LaLanne (93), North Carolina quarterback, hangs on the heels of Fordham's Quarterback Jim Noble after spilling Jim Blumenstock (51), Fordham half back, seen seated nonchalantly at left. Noble ran back a kick on the play to his 40 as the Tarheels lost in New York, 14-0

# Nats to Play 27 Spring Training Games; 9 With Detroit

## Meet Reds Twice; Open Here April 15

### Start Preseason Grind With Cincinnati In Tampa March 9; End Against Orioles

Clark Griffith released a 27-game spring training schedule for the Nats yesterday, including nine games with the American League pennant-winning Detroit Tigers and two with their World Series conquerors, the Cincinnati Reds.

The Washington club will open with the Reds in Tampa Sunday, March 9, and wind up the training season in usual style with a home-and-home series with the Baltimore Orioles, here April 12 and there the next day.

The regular season opens here Tuesday, April 15.

The 11 games with the World Series contestants will furnish the Griffmen with their stiffest preseason schedule in years. In all, 21 of the games are with major league opponents, 4 with American Association teams and 2 with the International League Orioles.

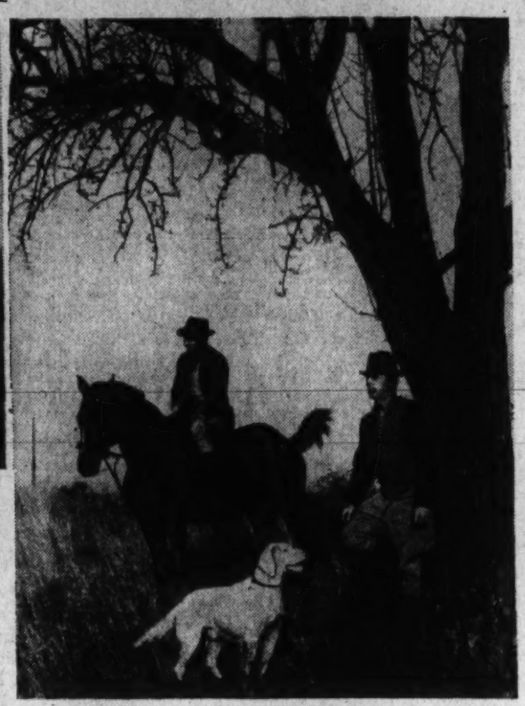
The National League opposition will consist of four games each with the Giants and Phillies and two apiece with the Reds and St. Louis Cardinals.

The Nats will break camp in Orlando April 7 and play the Tigers the next two days in Charlotte, N. C., and Greenville, S. C. The Phillies will replace Detroit as road opponents at this point and finish the northern trip with the Griffmen in Goldsboro, N. C., and Martinsville, Va.

Fifteen games are scheduled from March 9 to 30, inclusive, and 12 during the first 13 days in April.

MARCH
Sunday, 9—Cincinnati at Tampa.
Tuesday, 11—New York Giants at Orlando.
Wednesday, 12—New York Giants at Orlando.
Friday, 14—St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg.
Saturday, 15—Cincinnati Nationals at Orlando.
Sunday, 16—Detroit Americans at Orlando.
Friday, 21—Detroit Americans at Orlando.
Saturday, 22—Kansas City at Lake Wales.
Sunday, 23—Detroit Americans at Lakeland.
Monday, 24—St. Paul at Leesburg.
Tuesday, 25—Milwaukee at Ocala.
Wednesday, 26—Kansas City at Orlando.
Friday, 28—Philadelphia Nationals at Miami Beach.
Saturday, 29—New York Giants at Miami.
Sunday, 30—New York Giants at Miami.
APRIL
Tuesday, 1—St. Louis Cardinals at Orlando.
Wednesday, 2—Detroit Americans at Lakeland.
Friday, 4—Detroit Americans at Orlando.
Saturday, 5—Philadelphia Nationals at Orlando.
Sunday, 6—Detroit Americans at Lakeland.
Monday, 7—Detroit Americans at Orlando.
Tuesday, 8—Detroit Americans at Charlotte, N. C.
Wednesday, 9—Detroit Americans at Greenville, S. C.
Thursday, 10—Philadelphia Nationals at Goldsboro, N. C.
Friday, 11—Philadelphia Nationals at Martinsville, Va.
Saturday, 12—Baltimore at Washington.
Sunday, 13—Baltimore at Baltimore.
Tuesday, 15—Opening day.

## Everybody Enjoys Going to the Dogs in Capital Field Trials



Post Staff Photos

Left—Mrs. Louis Promos is about to release her setter, Singos Aris, for the start of the shooting dog stake in the National Capital field trials yesterday near Rockville, Md. He was the eventual victor in that division. Above (left to right, on horses)—John Alden, owner of the dog, Bottoms Up, with two judges, Matt W. Trimble, of Pearson, Md., and Claude Stickney, of Vanclause, Va. Standing (left to right) are A. F. Sargent holding Alden's dog, and Dave Tomsen with Jack's Happy Jack. Right—William J. Harper and his veteran setter, Skipper of Carodoc, wait for the next brace to start with Hack Thomas, of Round Hill, Va. The Skipper was second in the shooting dog stake

## *Hardy Dog Lovers See Hawes' Setters Triumph in Field Trials*

### Sturdy Set of Citizens Tramps Countryside To Observe Event; Singos Aris Wins

By Anne Hagner

Somewhere in Montgomery County, Nov. 2.—For all anybody knows, several dozen very, very dog-minded folk may still be roaming around this picturesque Maryland countryside, not yet ready to cease pursuit of the 30-odd setters and pointers that occupied their time from dawning to yawning yesterday and the day before.

The canine capers were caused, of course, by the National Capital field trials, held in the general vicinity of Rockville on the farm of M. A. Julian, the gentleman who (rumor hath it) affixes his signature to all United States currency.

(Note to desk: cannot confirm this: no one in the building has a dollar.)

According to sturdy citizens who undertook the cross-country dash to watch the carryings-on, it was a great set of field trials for Virgil Hawes, owner of yesterday's all-age stake winner, Beau Essig, and Friday's derby victor, Dare Devil. These two setters gave Hawes approximately 66 2-3 per cent of the winnings to carry back to his Staunton (Va.) kennels.

**Always A Shock**

The remaining third, in the shooting dog stake, went to Mrs. Louis Promos' Singos Aris, from Chillum, Md. This victory was apparently an upset, for the Promos family expressed tremendous surprise when the trophy was presented, but an expert dog man confided to the working press that no matter who wins field trials, it is always a surprise for there is no such thing as a form sheet in the bird-and-gun racket.

Second place to Mrs. Promos' setter was Jack Harper's veteran trial dog, Skipper of Carodoc, from Leesburg, Va. Spectators "in the know" announced firmly that both dogs were "steady to shot and wing" and did "perfect bird work" but too many acres of broomsage were between this correspondent and the scene of battle for verification.

**Beau Looked Honest**

Beang Essig, an honest-lookin black and white 5-year-old, won over a District-owned pointer, Bronco Pilot Jake, from C. C. Fawsett's kennel; and Allegheny Flying Trixie, another pointer, belonging to Dr. A. R. C. Benner, also of Washington.

As twilight edged into Montgomery County yesterday evening, the landscape was still dotted with all manner of horseback-riders and pedestrians, although the field trials were presumably drawing to a close. No one ever accounted for the lone horse that was last seen galloping over a hill to the west, complete with saddle and bridle but without a rider, but bystanders assumed that he was just plain homesick.

## *Mrs. W. R. Stokes Wins Manor Club Punch-Bowl Play*

Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, the club and State champion, added the Manor Punch Bowl to her prize list yesterday, finishing 11 down to perfect figures in the 36-hole Match Play Against Par Tournament.

Mrs. Stokes finished three holes ahead of her final round victim in the club tourney, Mrs. L. G. Pray. The latter was 14 down.

Mrs. Gale E. Pugh and Mrs. W. A. Hill tied for third, each 19 down, and Mrs. John R. Daily was next, one hole back.

Mrs. Stokes played a fine round of 82 on Friday, the first round, and scored an 86 yesterday. Mrs. Pray's rounds were 85 and 87.

## *Service Teams Vie In National Capital Pistol Competition*

Teams from seven branches of the service are expected to participate in the second annual National Capital military pistol match at Camp Simms on Armistice Day, it was announced yesterday. These will include Regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps, the National Guard and Army, Navy and Marine Reserves.

Executive officer of the match for the second straight year will be Maj. Sidney Morgan, of the District State Staff. Events will be: 10 shots of slow fire at 25 yards, 10 shots of timed fire at the same range and 10 shots of timed fire at 15 yards. Trophies and medals will go to the winners.

Regular Army—Third Cavalry and Sixteenth Field Artillery, Fort Myer, Va.; Fort Belvoir and Fifth Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Fort George G. Meade and Ninety-third Antitank Battalion, Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground; Edgewood (Md.) Arsenal; Twelfth Infantry, Arlington Cantonment, Va.; Bolling Field; Army War College; Washington Provisional Brigade.

Navy and Marine Corps—Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Marine Detachment, Naval Academy; Naval Air Station, Navy Yard, Fifth Battalion Marine Reserves; Marine Barracks, Organized Naval Reserve, Washington, and Marine Guard, Washington Navy Yard; Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head, Md.; Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va., and Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va.

National Guard—District of Columbia, 260th Coast Artillery, 121st Engineers, 29th Division special troops and First Battalion 104th Quartermasters, Virginia, adjutant general, State of Virginia, and Company I, First Infantry, Alexandria. Maryland, Service Company, First Infantry, Silver Spring, Md.; Howitzer Co., First Infantry, Kensington; Company F, First Infantry, Hyattsville; Headquarters, Second Battalion First Infantry, Laurel, and Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore.

Army Reserves—Organized Reserves, Washington; R. O. T. C., Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

## *Navy-Notre Dame Pep Rally Plans Are Announced*

Plans for a Notre Dame-Navy pregame pep rally to be held November 8 at the Carlton Hotel were announced yesterday by John M. Maloney, chairman. The starting time has been set for 8:30.

Highlighting a long list of guests will be Elmer Layden, head coach at Notre Dame. Other honored guests will include Judge Curran, Coach Swede Larson and staff from Navy, Ambrose O'Connell, Assistant Postmaster, together with prominent members representing politics, sports, radio and the press.

Many alumni from both schools are expected to be present.

All interested in Notre Dame-Navy football are invited, Chairman Maloney announced. Dinner and refreshments will be served. Admission is $1.

## Ferrier Plays Golf Exhibition

An exhibition golf match, with Jim Ferrier, well-known Australian golfer participating, will be held next Tuesday afternoon over the Farmington course, beginning at 2 o'clock. The event will be open to the public.

Ferrier is both amateur and open golf champion in Australia. Playing in a foursome with him will be Ernie Ball, Dixon Brooke, and James Vorhees.

Ball, who is pro at Farmington, qualified for both the P. G. A. and the Open this year. Brooke, who hails from Birmingham, Ala., is intercollegiate champion. He is captain of the University of Virginia golf team.

Voorhees last week won the Farmington Club championship. He is from Amsterdam, N. Y.

## Charlotte Hall Swamped By Augusta

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Fort Defiance, Va., Nov. 2.—With big Nick Forkovitch personally accounting for all the points and running his season's total to 106, Augusta Military Academy romped over Charlotte Hall Military Academy here today, 40-19.

Forkovitch and little Skeeter Hodges ran wild as Augusta registered 396 yards on the ground during the afternoon, with the former gaining 229 yards and the latter 143, and the pair overshadowed Charlotte Hall's great passer, Frank Cady, who completed 16 of 25 aerials for 181 yards, and the touchdowns. Augusta scored two touchdowns in each of the first three quarters and Charlotte Hall kept in the game until the half, when it trailed, 27-19, but was bottled up in the final period.

| Augusta | Position | Charlotte Hall |
|---|---|---|
| Staples | L.E. | P. Smith |
| H. Adams | L.E. | Orie |
| Stults | L.G. | Hebrank |
| Watters | Center | Clemson |
| R. Adams | R.G. | Watson |
| Damore | R.T. | Massey |
| Metzger | R.E. | Volk |
| Forkovitch | Q.B. | E. Smith |
| Hodges | L.H. | Sandheimer |
| Bell | R.H. | Bowersox |
| Coote | F.B. | Cady |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Charlotte Hall | 7 | 12 | 0 | 0—19 |
| Augusta | 14 | 13 | 13 | 0—40 |

Charlotte Hall scoring: Touchdowns—E. Smith, Bowers (2). Point after touchdown—Cady (placement). Augusta scoring: Touchdowns—Forkovitch (6). Points after touchdowns—Forkovitch (4) (placements). Charlotte Hall substitutions—Nechey, Boomhower, Grandlund, Dyson, Brown, Gering. Augusta substitutions—Hamilton, Marks, Mahone, Eichelbaum, N. Adams, Larner, Haycock, Preston, Eggleston. Referee—Nistead (U. of Ga.). Umpire—Day (Hampden-Sidney). Head linesman—Thompson (U. of Delaware).

## Navy Plebes Beat Belmont

*By the Associated Press*

Annapolis, Nov. 2.—Mixing passes in with a pile-driving ground attack that rolled along almost at will, the unconquered Navy Plebes humbled Belmont Abbey Junior College, Belmont, N. C., 31 to 0, on the gridiron today.

The Tarheels, with their "butterfly" shift, were unable to cope with the Plebes' powerhouse which shoved over scores in every period save the third.

The Plebes pitted four teams against the speedy visitors, with Reserve Right Halfback Ted Gilliland registering two of Navy's five tallies. He scampered 18 and 51 yards for his markers in the second quarter.

It was Belmont Abbey's first loss in six starts and the Plebes fifth consecutive victory.

| Belmont Abbey | Position. | Plebes. |
|---|---|---|
| Briggs | L.E. | Durr |
| Bellis | L.T. | Drake |
| Bonneborn | L.G. | Collins |
| Carmody | Center | Fedon |
| Privette | R.G. | Adams |
| Englis | R.T. | Behnurr |
| Polando | R.E. | Cramer |
| Weatherby | Q.B. | Siegfried |
| Baumann | L.H. | Davis |
| Flynn | R.H. | Anania |
| Pollock | F.B. | Plossay |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Belmont Abbey | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |
| Plebes | 8 | 12 | 0 | 13—31 |

Touchdowns — Plossay, Gilliland (2), Davis, Anania. Point after touchdown—Anania (placement). Substitutions—(Belmont Abbey) Condon, Kain, W. Abernathy, Chiunsos, L. Abernathy, Golmes, Kelly, Gordon, Melvin, Hupp, Jenkins, Gillis, Thalmon, Hart; (Navy Plebes) Knauf, Wooden, Lebeon, Warfield, Wilcox, Cramer, Fowler, Holzmueller, Truxler, Boyer, Moran, Becker, Caldwell, Rounds, Knox, Christianson, Hartlage, Adams, Jubb, Van Fleet, Berry, McCloskey, Smith, Gilliland, Sutton, McVey, Leahy, Crepeau, Bailey, Loomis, Hardy, Vorce, Frank, Mormino, Patterson, Geller. Officials—Referee, Lilly (Delaware); umpire, Lutz (St. John's); linesman, Whelan (Catholic U); field judge, Eyth (Carnegie Tech).

## Cougars Trample Idaho by 26 to 0

Moscow, Idaho, Nov. 2 (AP).—The Washington State Coughs ran up a 26-to-0 score today on the University of Idaho Vandals, a team that hasn't scored a point all season.

The Cougars were held in check during the first period, then cut loose with a varied attack that was good for four touchdowns.

## V.M.I., Indians Deadlock, 0-0, At Lexington

### Neither Team Able To Penetrate 20-Yard Lines in Game

*By the Associated Press*

Lexington, Va., Nov. 2.—Virginia Military Institute flashed a dazzling passing and runnning attack and William and Mary a bludgeoning offensive at the line today before 6,000 spectators at the cadet homecoming, and each had to be content with a scoreless tie.

In this case the score did indicate just how close the game was. Although V.M.I. outgained the Williamsburgers twelve first downs to six, neither team was able to penetrate beyong the other's 20-yard stripe.

Both tried field goals as forlorn hopes, but the 35-yard distance was too much for Joe Muha, Cadet sophomore, in the second period, and for Waldo Matthews, rangy Indian back, in the third.

The stout-hearted V.M.I. line, sparked by Billy Walker and Tom Thrasher, guards, and ably backed up by Captain Byron "Ripper" Walker, held Harvey "Stud" Johnson, the Indians' powerful sophomore line plunger, to small gains except for the 42-yard drive in the third period which started on the Indian 23 and went to the Cadet 25 before the Red-Jersied line tightened and threw back the attack.

Ramsey, Bass, Knox and other Indian linemen played notably defensive ball in stopping Muha, Bosh Pritchard and Nelson Catlett, although the speedy Cadet backs compiled 155 yards net rushing against 62 for the Indians.

V.M.I. gained 93 yards on five passes completed out of 21 tried while the Indians completed two out of ten for only six yards.

The Cadets suffered heavily on three pass interceptions, two fumbles recovered by the alert Indians, and 35 yards in penalties to none for their opponents.

| V. M. I. | Position. | W. and M. |
|---|---|---|
| Sexton | L.E. | Gondak |
| Nelson | L.T. | Berry |
| Minto | L.G. | Ramsey |
| Skladany | Center | Giannini |
| McGraw | R.G. | E.Goodlow |
| Tipton | R.T. | Bass |
| Hupett | R.E. | Chestnut |
| Shelby | Q.B. | Matthews |
| Sotnyk | L.H. | Fields |
| Muha | R.H. | Masters |
| Replogle | F.B. | Johnson |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| V. M. I. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| William and Mary | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

## Episcopal Loses, 20-7

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 2.—Randolph-Macon Academy Yellow Jackets beat Episcopal High School, of Alexandria, here this afternoon in a hard-fought game, 20 to 7.

Randolph-Macon received the opening kickoff and after an exchange of punts, McFall reveived Burnett's punt, sprinted 75 yards for the first touchdown of the game but his drop kick for an extra point was blocked. In the same period, Episcopal received a kick on the 40-yard line and bucked the Yellow Jacket line for 43 yards and Burnett smashed through for an Episcopal touchdown and kicked from placement for an extra point.

Early in the second quarter, McFall passed to White who went into the end zone for a total of 35 yards but again McFall's dropkick for a point was blocked.

Receiving the kick-off in the second half, Randolph-Macon drove up the field for 50 yards, Brown carrying, aided by an aerial, McFall to Cox, for 8 yards but stopped by a strong Episcopal defense, on downs, on the 13-yard line. Episcopal immediately fumbled and after a wild scrimmage for the ball, it went into the end zone for a touchback. Later Burnett tore through the Yellow Jacket line for a good gain, but fumbled, and Randolph-Macon recovered. McFall passed to White, who scored in a play aggregating 45 yards. McFall's drop kick for point was blocked for a third time.

| Rand.-Macon. | Position. | Episcopal. |
|---|---|---|
| Cox | L.E. | Suhling |
| Stirling | L.T. | Herbert |
| Rochelle | L.G. | Dabney |
| Elsler | Center | Hamill |
| Felck | R.G. | Varner |
| Garber | R.T. | Minor |
| White | R.E. | Harrison |
| McFall | Q.B. | Neff |
| Stewart | L.H. | Burnett |
| Brown | R.H. | Sackett |
| Roulette | F.B. | Semmes |

Randolph-Macon substitutions — Edes, Rhodes, Parris, Bayly, Ely. Episcopal substitutions—Buchanan, West, Hitch, Blunt, Marsh, Barringer. Referee—Lesse.

## American U. Bows to R.-M. Eleven, 27-13

### Eagles' Fumble Leads To Jacket Touchdown; Sprinkle, Simpson Star

*By the Associated Press*

Ashland, Va., Nov. 2.—The Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets ended their home season today by winning spectacularly from American University, of Washington, 27 to 13.

The Eagles took the opening kick-off and went to the Randolph-Macon 25 before losing the ball on downs. Midway of the period Ralph Moeberg recovered Sprinkle's fumble on American's 30 and the Jackets quickly scored a touchdown, Brown Phelps going over from the 4-yard line. He passed to Moeberg for the extra point.

American U. surged right back to score in a 10-yard pass from Sprinkle to Tom Simpson, who raced 44 yards across the goal. Simpson's placement was low.

Both teams scored in the second, leaving the Jackets leading by a point at the half. A 45-yard punt return by Brown Phelps put Randolph-Macon in scoring position, Ike Kovar going over from the 5-yard stripe and Gordon Harrell place-kicking the point. Simpson went into the center of the line and flipped a lateral to Sprinkle, who reversed his field and ran 40 yards around left end for the Eagle touchdown. Sprinkle also place-kicked goal.

Randolph-Macon clinched the game by scoring twice in the third, the first on a 20-yard pass from Brown Phelps to Golubic, who ran five for a touchdown. Brown Phelps missed the placement. After a drive to the Eagle 15, Phelps on a reverse handed the ball to Steve Gergley who sped 15 yards around left end for a touchdown. Golubic placekicked the extra point.

Sprinkle and Simpson led a 71-yard march in the final period to the jacket 4-yard line, but on fourth down Simpson was spilled for a 6-yard loss and this ended the scoring opportunities of the Eagles.

Brown Phelps paced the Yellow Jacket attack, passing accurately as well as doing his share of carrying the ball. Bob Lanzilotti, who started the game at left tackle for the Eagles, went out in the second quarter with a pulled muscle in his right thigh after a brilliant performance.

| Rand.-Macon. | Position. | American. |
|---|---|---|
| Golubic | L.E. | Schultze |
| Jackson | L.T. | Jablonsky |
| Crystal | L.G. | Lanzilotti |
| McMullin | Center | Payne |
| Waleski | R.G. | Kelly |
| M.Phelps | R.T. | Byham |
| Moeberg | R.E. | Potter |
| Irby | Q.B. | Garland |
| Gergley | L.H. | Norford |
| B.Phelps | R.H. | Shaw |
| Harrison | F.B. | McCarthy |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Randolph-Macon | 7 | 7 | 13 | 0—27 |
| America | 6 | 7 | 0 | 0—13 |

Randolph-Macon scoring: Touchdowns—Golubic, B. Phelps, Kovar, Gersley. Point from try after touchdown—Moebers (pass from B. Phelps), Harrell, Golubic (placements).

American scoring: Touchdowns—Simpson, Sprinkle. Point from try after touchdown—Sprinkle (placement).

Officials: Referee—Patton (Sewanee). Umpire—Miller (Richmond). Head linesman—Ewing (V. P. I.).

## Vines Strokes Way To Semifinals

Mexico City, Nov. 2 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines, former tennis champion, who now is competing seriously in amateur golf, reached the semifinals of the Mexican amateur golf championship today by routing his quarter-final opponent, Carlos Belmont, of Mexico City, 6 and 5. Vines was 5 under par for the Mexico City Country Club course.

In the seminals tomorrow, the Californian will meet Bobby Riegel, of Houston, Tex., who moved up today by defeating a fellow Texan, Morris Norton, of Wichita Falls, 1 up on the twentieth hole.

The other quarter-final matches saw John Barnum, of Edinburg, Tex., the defending champion, beat Richard Nauts, of Houston, 1 up, and Jack Tinnin, of Dallas, take the measure of Emanuel Rivera, of Mexico City, 4 and 2.

Barnum and Tinnin meet in the semifinals.

## Greenbrier Routs Edwards Military, 46-2

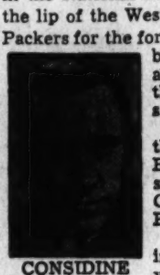
*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Lewisburg, W. Va., Nov. 2.—Greenbrier Military School ran wild today to defeat Edwards Military Institute of Salemsburg, N. C., 46 to 2. Seven cadets scored for Greenbrier with Callison's 73-yard run through center providing the biggest thrill. Ratteree's passing was outstanding for the losers.

## On the Line

### With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 2.—Tomorrow is a day of cherished feuds in the National Professional Football League. The Bears, on the lip of the Western Division title, will meet the Green Bay Packers for the forty-fourth time in a bruising rivalry that goes back to 1920. The Giants and Dodgers will attend to their own animated fratricide, and this will be the twenty-third time they've met since 1926.



CONSIDINE

Steve O'Neill, the Giants' coach, says that the game played last Sunday between the Bears and Giants will decide tomorrow's struggles. "We softened the Bears up for Green Bay, and they softened us up for Brooklyn," Steve moans.

The Bears beat Green Bay by the astounding total of 41-10 earlier this season. They won't win by that score tomorrow, even if Green Bay will be unable to use George Svendsen at center, Fullback Eddie Jankowski and Halfback Joe Laws. A Packer victory would keep the club more or less in the division race. But nothing seems able to stop the Bears from coasting in to their first division title since 1937.

**The Bears probably will meet the Redskins in the playoff this year, as they did in 1937. The clubs meet in Washington in a preview November 17. Washington, being the more brittle team, probably will be extremely cautious that day. Ray Flaherty knows from personal experience that George Halas and Hunk Andersen, Bear coaches, were about the two roughest men who ever played, and that they've passed their animus on to the current Bears.**

*At this rate, we'd like the Bears in the November 17 game, and the Redskins in the playoff game December 8, when the Reds go all out. As for November 17, Sammy Baugh is too fragile to sacrifice in a game that won't affect the Redskins' division chances, and Andy Farkas will be still short of his soundest condition. If Eddie Miller could pass the Bears Dizzy, what will Baugh do when Flaherty lets him go?*

*At Ebbets Field tomorrow the Dodgers are favorites! That's the first time they've ever been anything higher than an under-dachshund against the Giants. It's something like 8-to-5, even though Jock Sutherland will have to get along without his ace place-kicker, Ralph Kercheval, and Bruiser Kinnard, his great tackle*

While the Bears-Packers feud shows 21 wins for the Bears, 18 for the Packers and 4 ties, the Giants, are embarassingly far ahead of the Dodgers. Fact is, the flag of old Mara Institute has fluttered in the Tenth Avenue breeze, without being lowered, since 1930. Brooklyn won 7-6 at the Polo Grounds that year. The game is memorable in that it is the only one of the 22 games played that the Dodgers have won. The Giants have won 18 of the mauls, with three ties. The ties came in 1936, 1937, and 1938. Last year a slightly woeful, but feverishly civic-minded Dodger outfit, led the superior Giants by 6-0 (on two kicks by Kercheval) for most of the game. But lost 7-6.

**If the Redskins don't win their seventh game in a row, when they meet the Steelers in Washington tomorrow, George P. Marshall, the twelfth man, will parachute down from his upper-grandstand box at Griffith Stadium, where his beautiful bride has manacled him none too securely, and commit hari kari to save face. The Lions and Cards, out of it in the West, will battle in Cleveland to break their last place tie. The Philadelphia Eagles have an off-day, or maybe it should be called another off-day, because they haven't won a game this year. Bert Bell will spend the day composing a new denial to our story that he plans to sell Tommy Harmon to the Bears after drafting him.**

**New York's counter-attraction is the American League game at the Yankee Stadium between the Yankees and Buffalo. The Yanks are coming along very nicely, with ball-carriers Bill Hutchinson, late of Dartmouth, and Lee Elkins, who led the country in scoring last year, while attending Marshall College. The club is still offering countless thousands of seats for 40 cents, in an effort to attract a slice of the city's pro business. Once the Giants are mathematically out of the Eastern division race, in the richer National League, the Yanks will challenge them to a charity game, just as Clark Griffith challenged John McGraw's high-riding baseball Giants the year Griff brought the first American League ball club to New York.**

**P. S. McGraw never answered Griff's letter.**

## *Miner, Cheyney Tie, 6 to 6*

Fighting an uphill game, Miner Teachers' College gridders yesterday, at Brooks Stadium, held the Cheyney College eleven to a 6-6 tie, being saved from defeat by the gun at the end of the half, with Cheyney inches from their goal line.

The first period indicated that a soggy turf and a brisk wind would make the aerial game a risky one. In the second quarter, however, the Pennsylvania team, after an exchange of punts, clicked with a pass over the line, Polk to "Happy" Smith, good for 30 yards and a touchdown. Polk's attempted conversion from placement failed.

The Miner team came back after the half with a determined march down the field, "Ducky" Holmes and Bill Robinson advancing the ball off tackle and around the Cheyney ends to the 28-yard stripe, and Newman going off tackle to their 12-yard line.

A sleeper play, with Newman on the sidelines, advanced the ball on a pass, heaved by Moore, to within 2 yards of goal when the gun ended the third. On the next play, as the final period began, Holmes went off tackle for the Miner touchdown, but Robinson failed from placement for the point needed for victory.

| Cheyney. | Position. | Miner. |
|---|---|---|
| Harris | L.E. | Haywood |
| Johnson | L.T. | Robinson |
| Lockman | L.G. | Edwards |
| James | Center | Parker |
| Brown | R.G. | Perry |
| Reid | R.T. | Eldridge |
| Smith | R.E. | Ellis |
| Brightful | Q.B. | Newman |
| Polk | L.H. | Moore |
| Dickerson | R.H. | McManus |
| Pride | F.B. | Holmes |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cheyney | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0—6 |
| Miner | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6—6 |

Touchdowns—Smith, Holmes. Substitutions—Whyte for Pride, Coles for Harris, Freeman for Johnson, Waters for Smith, Gibson for Eldridge, P. Smith for Moore; Douglass for Holmes, Sparman for Douglass. Referee — Contee. Umpire — Capid. Head linesman—Melton. Field Judge—Turner.

## Waynesboro Beats Shippensburg, 25-0

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 2.—Playing in a downpour of rain and on a soggy turf, Waynesboro High School continued its undefeated football season here last night by defeating Shippensburg High School, 25-0

| Waynesboro. | Position. | Shippensburg. |
|---|---|---|
| Rowe | L.E. | Hancock |
| Rock | L.T. | Clough |
| Dull | L.G. | Hunter |
| Woolridge | Center | Shields |
| Lerick | R.G. | Reddis |
| Webb | R.T. | Sievers |
| Johnston | R.E. | Jacobs |
| West | Q.B. | Koontz |
| Shank | L.H. | Wingard |
| Coffman | R.H. | Hubley |
| Kauffman | F.B. | Nauzle |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Waynesboro | 7 | 6 | 6 | 6—25 |
| Shippensburg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Touchdowns—West (3), Shank. Point after touchdown—West (rushing). Substitutions—(Waynesboro) Crum, Geesaman, Beckwith, Kercheval, Royer, Stoner, Etter, Pulcan, Yeakle, Beam, Sanders, Krimer, Kiley. (Shippensburg) Rideout, Kauffman, Richardson, Reed, Kriner. Officials—Referee, Dayhoff (Steelton); umpire, Scheffer (Harrisburg); head linesman, Gelbert (Fayetteville).

## Huntt Replaces Melvin Today In Team Match

### Indian Spring Captain Ill as Club Goes After 2d Md. Title

Jim Huntt, the No. 1 alternate on the Indian Spring golf team, will take Capt. Dick Melvin's place in the line-up today as the Four Corners club goes after its second consecutive Maryland State Team Championship against Baltimore Country Club over the neutral Rolling Road course.

Melvin is out sick and will be unable to play, leaving Huntt to fill in as the probable partner of Buddy Sharkey.

Mel Shorey and Roger Peacock will play in the first twosome for the locals against Jim Flattery, assistant pro at B. C. C. and his partner. Claude Rippy and Jock Olmsted are expected to play in the second match, while other tentative pairings for the Indian Spring team include Lou Harrison and Bob Albertus, unbeaten in the team series; Arthur Urban and Jerry Hart, and Art Cross and Eddie Ault

In addition to Flattery, the Baltimoreans have the former State champion, William Eager, in the line-up and other well-known Monumental City simon-pures such as Harry Parr 3d, Edgar Lucas and Harris Jones.

Other events today include the annual tournament of the East Potomac Golf Club, 18-holes medal play starting at 11 a. m. Prizes will be awarded the winners of three men's flights and one women's.

Tomorrow the final Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur tournament of the season is scheduled over the Clifton Park course in Baltimore, where Johnny Bass is professional. Each pro will be allowed three amateur partners and the simon-pures will receive half handicap allowance.

Tuesday the women golfers, who finished with the biggest season in the history of the association, will turn to bowling as the first matches in the Women's Country Club Bowling League at the Silver Spring Alleys. The men golfers have been bowling for several weeks Friday nights at Lucky Strike.

## V.M.I. Frosh March Over Maryland, 12-6

College Park, Nov. 2.—The V. M. I. Keydets pushed over a third-period score on an intercepted pass to upset the Maryland Frosh, 12-6 at College Park here today.

Buck Seay opening the scoring for the Keydets in the early part of the opening stanza with an 80-yard gallop. The V. M. I. back ripped through right tackle and galloped past the Terps secondary to score. A pass from Stell to King for the extra point was incomplete.

In the second session, Bill Brenner tallied for the Old Liners after Daniels had recovered a V. M. I. fumble by Easterly. Brenner's try for the conversion was too low.

The final tally came when Mont, Terps quarterback, tossed a loping pass that was intercepted by Slats Mattern, who ran 30 yards for the score. A V. M. I. pass for the extra point fell incomplete in the end zone.

| Maryland. | Position. | V. M. I. |
|---|---|---|
| Daniels | L.E. | Mattern |
| Free | L.T. | Mueller |
| Miller | L.G. | Gianelloni |
| Taylor | Center | Dunn |
| Ditmer | R.G. | Kupper |
| Freixas | R.T. | Swort |
| Hesson | R.E. | King |
| Mont | Q.B. | Easterly |
| Barnes | L.H. | Stevens |
| Ohovanes | F.B. | Stell |
| Helbereck | R.H. | Seay |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maryland Frosh | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0— 6 |
| V. M. I. Frosh | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0—12 |

Substitutions—(Maryland) Simler, Brenner, Nardo; (V. M. I.) McIntyre, C. Tate, Nichols.

## N. Y. Rangers Win Opener

### Maple Leafs Lose Before 12,805

*By the Associated Press*

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 2.—The New York Rangers took advantage of a Toronto penalty late in the third period tonight to down the Maple Leafs, 4-1, in the opening game of the National Hockey League season.

With slightly more than two minutes to play remaining and the score deadlocked at 1-1, Bingo Kampman was chased for spilling Ott Heller. Before the Toronto defenseman returned to the ice, the Rangers potted two goals. With one second remaining and the teams at even strength they added another for good measure.

Babe Pratt scored the winning goal shortly after Kampman took his place in the cooler. Within one minute and 24 seconds, Bryan Hextall and Phil Watson completed the score.

A crowd of 12,805 fans saw the teams finish the first period 1-1, Gordon Drillon of the Leafs matching a counter scored by Alex Shibicky less than two minutes after hostilities started.

| New York. | Position. | Toronto. |
|---|---|---|
| Kerr | Goal | Broda |
| Goulter | R.D. | Church |
| M.Patrick | L.D. | Hamilton |
| N.Colville | Center | Langelle |
| M.Colville | R.W. | Marker |
| Shibicky | L.W. | Goldup |

Substitutions: New York—Heller, Watson, L. Patrick, C. Smith, Pratt, Hextall, MacDonald, Pike. Toronto—Stanowski, Davidson, Kampman, Chisholm, Apps, Schriner, Drillon, N. Metz, Heron. Referee—Milky Ion. Linesman—Joe Primeau.

First period scoring: 1—New York, Shibicky (M. Colville, N. Colville), 1:52; 2—Toronto, Drillon (Stanowski), 14:11. Penalty—Pratt.

Second period—No score. Penalties—Heron, Hamilton, Hextall, Davidson.

Third period scoring: 3—New York, Pratt (Shibicky, Hextall), 16:36; 4—New York, Hextall (Watson, Coulter), 18:55; 5—New York, Watson (Hextall), 19:59. Penalties—M. Patrick, Heller, Kampman (2).

## Burwell Signs Again To Manage Louisville

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2 (AP).—Bruce Dudley, president of the Louisville Colonels of the American Association, said tonight Bill Burwell, Colonel manager during the past two seasons, had signed a 1941 contract.

Its terms were not made public.

# Mioland Takes Westchester Handicap at Empire City Track

## Oregon-Bred Scores Over Foxbrough

### Hash Runs Third Over Heavy Track; Howard's 3-Year-Old Pays $4.10 Mutuel

*By the Associated Press*

Empire City Race Track, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Mioland, Charles S. Howard's candidate for the 1940 3-year-old title, added to his prestige by defeating a crack field, including good older horses, in the first Westchester Handicap as 15,266 fans bid good-by to New York racing for the year here this afternoon. The Oregon-bred colt, which passed up the Pimlico Special to run here today, was thoroughly at home in deep, heavy going and triumphed by three-quarters of a length.

William Woodward's Foxbrough, champion juvenile of England two seasons ago, easily annexed the place, six lengths before Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash, another Pimlico Special invitee. Leon Haas drove Mioland home in 2:00 1-5 for the mile and three-sixteenths distance. The Howard colt ruled favorite at $4.10 for $2 and earned a purse of $15,950 to boost his 1940 total to $98,570.

**Crowd in Wagering Mood**

The morning hours offered little promise of fine weather for the getaway sport, but Old Sol appeared just before the program started. Fans had their last opportunity to wager here and did so with enthusiasm. They bet $166,397 on the Westchester, which made the five-race play more than $600,000.

Mioland surprised by breaking second. Hash also showed more early foot than usual. Foxbrough dashed into command in the run to the first turn and led Hash by a length as they rounded into the backstretch, with Dolly Val, Salaminia and Mioland following, well bunched. Foxbrough widened his advantage to three lengths before the end of 6 furlongs, with Hash still closest to the pace and Mioland going easily in third position. Hash gave way to Mioland, from whom he was receiving 3 pounds by the scale despite the fact that he was actual topweight, as the field swung toward the final turn.

**Foxbrough Comes Again**

Miland collared Foxbrough rounding for home and drew clear, but the Woodward colt gamely came again and forced the favorite to give his best. It was Mioland's most important score since his American Derby success. Hash easily staved off Dusky Fox, Foxbrough's stablemate, for the show.

The New Rochelle Handicap, at about 6 furlongs, saw Joe W. Brown's T. M. Dorsett accounting for the final stake of the New York season. The 6-to-1 shot drove up on the inside and scored by a length and a half, going away, to earn $4,525 in purse money. Mrs. T. Christopher's Doubt Not was second, with Arnold Hanger's Juvenile, Harvard Square, three-quarters of a length farther behind. Little Risk, favorite in the field of six, was a never-threatening fourth in front of Parasang and Watch Over. The time was 1:09.

Doubt Not loomed as a surprise winner when he opened up a daylight lead and raced Harvard Square into submission. T. M. Dorsett gained slowly but surely and, under perfect handling by Charlie Corbett, ran over the suddenly weakened Doubt Not in the last sixteenth.

## Rockingham Purse Won by Housework

*By the Associated Press*

Salem, N. H., Nov. 3—Mrs. Hugh Plattner's 4-year-old filly, Housework, surprised a week-end crowd of 10,000 at Rockingham Park today by winning the 1 1-16 miles General Green Handicap over a sloppy track in 1:48 4-5. E. A. Bischoff's Burning Stick was second and Cerisse III, from the Toronto Stable of A. J. Halliwell, ran third.

Although she was an outsider in the betting, Housework was much the best horse in the rain. Taken to the front at the start by Jockey Tracy Vercher, the filly stayed at the heels of the pace-setting Patrol Scout for the first three-quarters of a mile, running five lengths ahead of the rest of the eight-horse field.

On the last turn, Housework breezed to the lead while Patrol Scout dropped to the rear and Burning Stick came up fast from the pack. Despite Burning Stick's speed in the homestretch, Housework won by a length.

Cerisse III was four lengths behind Burning Stick, with Connie Smythe's Second Helping fourth and the favorite, Old Joe, fifth.

Housework paid $17, $8.80 and $5.40, while Burning Stick returned $9.20 and $5.40. Cerisse III paid $5.40 to show.

In the cofeature, the Somersworth Handicap, a 6-furlong sprint, B. N. Kane's Halcyon Boy scored a close victory over Connie Smythe's Sir Marlboro and Mrs. C. C. Winter's Night Editor. Halcyon Boy paid $10.20 to win.

## Detroit String Ends With 7-0 Loss

Detroit, Nov. 2 (AP).—Tulsa University's football behemoths snuffed out Detroit's hopes for a defeatless season today with a convincing 7-to-0 victory before a crowd of 19,861 fans sitting in the warm November sunshine.

The victory, first for Tulsa in five games with Detroit, was accomplished on a 31-yard touchdown pass from N. A. Keithley to Glenn Dobbs midway of the fourth period. Roy Buffalo booted the extra point from placement.

## Chart of Pimlico Races

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.

**FIRST RACE**—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:15½. Off 1:16. Winner, W. J. Sprow's ch. h. (6), by Chance Play—Mary Jane. Trained by W. Hodson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:18⅕.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WINNING CHANCE | (Bierman) | 115 | 4 | 5 | 3½ | $3^{2}$ | $2^{1}$ | $1^{1}$½ | $2.70 |
| DOUBLE BACK | (Mora) | 112 | 2 | 4 | 2½ | $1^{nk}$ | $1^{h}$ | $2^{h}$ | 8.45 |
| IRISH MOON | (Sisto) | 103 | 8 | 1 | $6^{1}$ | $6^{1}$½ | $3^{h}$ | $3^{1}$½ | 22.65 |
| BILLY BEE | (Wagner) | 111 | 1 | 2 | $4^{1}$ | $4^{h}$ | $4^{1}$½ | $4^{2}$ | 3.85 |
| GENNARO | (Berg) | 111 | 9 | 6 | $5^{1}$ | $5^{2}$ | $5^{h}$ | $5^{2}$ | 54.30 |
| BUNNY BABY | (Craig) | 112 | 6 | 8 | $7^{1}$ | $7^{2}$ | $7^{2}$ | $6^{2}$ | 1.90 |
| LUCKY ME | (Harrell) | 108 | 3 | 3 | $1^{1}$ | $2^{h}$ | 6½ | $7^{2}$ | 7.30 |
| FLYAWAY HAT | (Howell) | 116½ | 5 | 9 | 9 | 8½ | $8^{2}$ | $8^{2}$ | 131.65 |
| ODENATHUS | (Boyle) | 108 | 7 | 7 | $8^{2}$ | 9 | 9 | 9 | 384.55 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WINNING CHANCE, $7.40, $4.40, $3.40; DOUBLE BACK, $6.60, $4.90; IRISH MOON, $5.40.

WINNING CHANCE, a forward factor from beginning on outside, was carried wide by DOUBLE BACK entering stretch and drew clear inside sixteenth pole. DOUBLE BACK displaced LUCKY ME to take lead, came out for better going entering stretch and just failed to last. IRISH MOON broke well, worked way to contention and closed boldly GENNARO raced wide and showed good effort. BUNNY BABY lacked speed.

**SECOND RACE**—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 1:47⅕. Off at once. Winner, E. R. Bradley's blk. f. (2), by Balladier—Yellow Flag. Trained by W. Hurley. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BIRD WOMAN | (F. Smith) | 110 | 7 | 5 | $4^{1}$ | $5^{1}$½ | $3^{1}$ | 2½ | $1^{1}$½ | $2.60 |
| FLAGSCOT | (Vedder) | 113 | 1 | 4 | $3^{1}$ | $2^{1}$ | $4^{2}$ | $4^{1}$ | $2^{1}$½ | 1.65 |
| HASTE BACK | (Berg) | 110 | 4 | 3 | $2^{h}$ | $3^{nk}$ | $2^{1}$½ | $3^{2}$ | $4^{nk}$ | 9.70 |
| YANKEE PARTY | (Lindy) | 108 | 3 | 1 | $1^{1}$ | $1^{nk}$ | $1^{nk}$ | $1^{nk}$ | $4^{2}$ | 6.05 |
| ABBOT'S MAID | (Merritt) | 116 | 5 | 2 | $5^{nk}$ | $5^{2}$ | $5^{2}$ | $5^{2}$ | $5^{2}$ | 5.00 |
| BON JOUR | (Bierman) | 116 | 6 | 7 | 7 | $6^{2}$ | $6^{10}$ | $6^{10}$ | $6^{13}$ | 18.20 |
| POUGATCHIE | (Mattison) | 110½ | 2 | 6 | $6^{4}$ | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 105.45 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIRD WOMAN, $7.20, $3.60, $2.90; FLAGSCOT, $3.10, $2.70; HASTE BACK, $3.70.

BIRD WOMAN, steadied on outside and close up, came to inside entering stretch and wore down YANKEE PARTY to win easily. FLAGSCOT was miserably handled, moved up on inside, was taken up and sent behind horses and closed boldly in final sixteenth. HASTE BACK was well placed on outside, was forced wide by YANKEE PARTY and weakened right at end. YANKEE PARTY set pace, was guided wide into stretch and tired in final eight.

**Daily Double, WINNING CHANCE and BIRD WOMAN, Paid $23.20**

**THIRD RACE**—Two miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming; steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily. Went to post 2:15⅘. Off 2:17⅕. Winner, E. Thom's ch. g. (8), by Display—Everything. Trained by J. Hellawell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100. Time, 4:24⅗. (15 jumps.)

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | 5 | 10 | 15 | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CATHEDRAL | (Walker) | 139 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 1½ | 1 | 1 | $8.05 |
| †FATTY | (C. Brooks) | 151 | 2 | 2 | $3^{nk}$ | $4^{1}$ | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 |
| ‡SCURRY ALONG | (Lucas) | 145 | 5 | 1 | 1½ | $2^{2}$ | 2 | 3 | 3 | 9.00 |
| QUAKERSTREET | (Grant) | 143 | 4 | 3 | $2^{2}$ | $1^{1}$ | $2^{15}$ | Fell | | 2.45 |
| PINE TAG | (Clements) | 142 | 1 | 5 | Fell | | | | | 2.50 |

†Fell at sixth fence, remounted and finished. ‡Fell at thirteenth, remounted and finished.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CATHEDRAL, $18.10, $6.50, $4.00; FATTY, $3.80, $3.10; SCURRY ALONG, $3.80.

CATHEDRAL was within striking distance, took lead and was easy winner when QUAKERSTREET and SCURRY ALONG fell. FATTY fell at sixth fence, was remounted and finished within five-minute time limit. SCURRY ALONG set pace, fell at thirteenth, was remounted and finished within time limit.

**FOURTH RACE**—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:47⅕. Off 2:48. Winner, Mrs. A. Pelleteri's b. f. (4), by Lovelace—Celerina. Trained by B. Parke. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| NORDRESA | (Longden) | 109 | 5 | 5 | $8^{2}$ | 7½ | $5^{1}$ | $3^{h}$ | $1^{ns}$ | $5.80 |
| BUSY FINGERS | (Wall) | 103 | 6 | 3 | $4^{h}$ | $4^{nk}$ | $2^{nk}$ | 1½ | $2^{1}$ | 12.00 |
| TRUE KNIGHTESS | (Friedman) | 109½ | 9 | 8 | $6^{1}$ | 5½ | 3½ | 2½ | $3^{nk}$ | 9.95 |
| LADY INFINITE | (Vedder) | 112 | 2 | 1 | $2^{1}$ | $1^{1}$½ | $1^{h}$ | 4½ | $4^{2}$ | 3.45 |
| MAECLOUD | (Sisto) | 103 | 4 | 9 | 5½ | $2^{nk}$ | $4^{1}$½ | $5^{2}$ | $5^{2}$ | 3.50 |
| NILON | (Craig) | 111 | 3 | 6 | $3^{1}$ | 6½ | $6^{2}$ | $6^{2}$ | $6^{2}$ | 10.50 |
| HAZEL W. | (Garner) | 108½ | 1 | 2 | $1^{nk}$ | $3^{h}$ | $7^{1}$ | $7^{2}$ | $7^{4}$ | 7.40 |
| GOOD RECEPTION | (Mills) | 108½ | 7 | 4 | $7^{h}$ | 9 | 9 | 8½ | $8^{2}$ | 8.65 |
| MAJORETTE | (Harrell) | 102 | 8 | 7 | 9 | $8^{2}$ | $8^{2}$ | 9 | 9 | 22.45 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NORDRESA, $13.60, $7.10, $6.10; BUSY FINGERS, $10.10, $6.80; TRUE KNIGHTESS, $7.80.

NORDRESA, steadied when in close quarters at first turn and eased back on backstretch, was sent wide for racing room, came around horses and withstood long hand ride to be up in concluding stride. BUSY FINGERS was in thick of contention, took lead in stretch and just missed staying. TRUE KNIGHTESS raced close up and on outside, but hung in final test. LADY INFINITE raced HAZEL W. into submission to take command and weakened in final stages.

**FIFTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:17. Off at once. Winner, Tall Trees Stable's blk. h. (5), by Milkman—Amusement. Trained by L. O'Donnell. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MILK PUNCH | (Bierman) | 111 | 2 | 1 | $2^{1}$ | $1^{2}$ | $1^{2}$ | $1^{nk}$ | 1½ | $3.45 |
| CHERRY TRIFLE | (Madden) | 100 | 4 | 3 | $3^{2}$ | $2^{nk}$ | $2^{6}$ | $2^{2}$ | $2^{2}$ | 1.45 |
| DORIMAR | (McCreary) | 99 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | $3^{5}$ | $3^{8}$ | 3.25 |
| SUN MICA | (Gilbert) | 116 | 1 | 2 | $1^{h}$ | $3^{6}$ | $3^{8}$ | 4 | 4 | 3.00 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MILK PUNCH, $8.90, $3.50, out; CHERRY TRIFLE, $2.60, out; DORIMAR, out.

MILK PUNCH, rated while racing with SUN MICA early, took command approaching half pole and held sway to end while under vigorous handling. CHERRY TRIFLE was close up and under restraint for half, moved up almost abreast of leader in early stretch and bore out badly in closing stages. DORIMAR could not keep up early and closed gamely while on inside in heaviest going. SUN MICA set early pace and faltered.

**SIXTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $15,000 added. The Pimlico Futurity. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:48. Off at once. Winner, Wheatley Stable's dk. b. c. (2), by Sir Gallahad III—Erin. Trained by G. Tappen. Net value to winner, $33,830; second, $2,500; third, $1,500; fourth,, $1,000. Time, 1:49⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOLD IRISHMAN | (Gilbert) | 122 | 3 | 4 | $1^{2}$ | $1^{1}$½ | $1^{2}$ | $2^{2}$½ | $1^{ns}$ | $22.80 |
| OUR BOOTS | (Bierman) | 119 | 1 | 3 | $3^{nk}$ | $3^{nk}$ | $3^{1}$ | $1^{h}$ | $2^{8}$ | 4.75 |
| WHIRLAWAY | (Longden) | 122 | 8 | 6 | $5^{3}$ | $5^{1}$½ | $2^{h}$ | 3½ | $3^{1}$ | 1.60 |
| MAGNIFICENT | (Wright) | 119 | 2 | 5 | $4^{1}$ | 2½ | $4^{1}$ | $4^{5}$ | $4^{7}$ | 10.15 |
| CAVALIER | (Berg) | 119 | 6 | 7 | $7^{6}$ | $7^{5}$ | $6^{h}$ | 5½ | $5^{1}$½ | 90.25 |
| SWAIN | (Woolf) | 122 | 5 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | $6^{1}$½ | $6^{2}$½ | 6.55 |
| MONDAY LUNCH | (Westrope) | 119 | 7 | 1 | $6^{1}$½ | $6^{nk}$ | $7^{2}$ | 8 | $7^{4}$ | 23.20 |
| BRYAN STATION | (F. Smith) | 122 | 4 | 2 | $2^{h}$ | 4½ | 5½ | $7^{1}$ | 8 | 3.10 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOLD IRISHMAN, $47.60, $13.10, $5.30; OUR BOOTS, $7.10, $3.90; WHIRLAWAY, $3.10.

BOLD IRISHMAN took command approaching backstretch, drew out, was shaken up when headed by OUR BOOTS and came again in closing strides to barely get up. OUR BOOTS was in thick of forward contention from start, came to inside of BOLD IRISHMAN and fought it out with good courage. WHIRLAWAY was confidently handled early, swung out for racing room, was moving up gradually when he bolted out and finished on outside of track. MAGNIFICENT was keen forward factor for half and weakened gradually. BRYAN STATION had good speed early while on outside of leaders, but flattened out when placed to hard drive and was taken up when beaten off.

**SEVENTH RACE**—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. Grade C Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:21. Off at once. Winner, Greentree Stable's br. g. (4), by St. Brideaux—Cherry Tart. Trained by J. M. Gaver. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15⅕.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CHERRY JAM | (F. Smith) | 105 | 5 | 5 | $5^{10}$ | 2½ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{8}$ | $3.85 |
| BEAU JAMES | (Longden) | 116 | 3 | 2 | $2^{1}$ | $1^{h}$ | $2^{1}$ | 2¾ | 1.80 |
| WOOD CHOPPER | (Wall) | 109 | 7 | 1 | $1^{1}$½ | $3^{4}$ | $3^{3}$ | $3^{5}$ | 2.25 |
| SAGUENAY II | (Merritt) | 105 | 6 | 3 | $4^{h}$ | $5^{3}$ | $5^{1}$½ | $4^{h}$ | 120.00 |
| LIBERTY FRANCE | (Craig) | 108 | 1 | 4 | $3^{h}$ | $4^{h}$ | $4^{h}$ | $5^{1}$½ | 8.50 |
| GUERRILLA | (Bierman) | 110 | 2 | 6 | $6^{3}$ | $6^{6}$ | $6^{12}$ | $6^{15}$ | 6.90 |
| FLAG RAISING | (Duncan) | 100 | 4 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 122.55 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHERRY JAM, $9.70, $4.20, $2.70; BEAU JAMES, $3.50, $2.60; WOOD CHOPPER, $2.60.

CHERRY JAM moved up boldly after a quarter, appeared to cut over sharply entering stretch and drew clear to be an easy winner. BEAU JAMES, well up from start, took brief lead while running between horses and held on gamely, but was no match for winner. WOOD CHOPPER held sway for a quarter, where he was headed by top ones and ran evenly thereafter. SAGUENAY II and LIBERTY FRANC raced on even terms from start.

**EIGHTH RACE**—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place same. Went to post 4:50½. Off 4:51. Winner, Larch Hill Stable's b. g. (5), by Masked Marvel—Billy Burke. Trained by F. Hopkins. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:58⅗.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| HISTRIONIC | (Gilbert) | 116 | 9 | 5 | $1^{h}$ | $1^{h}$ | $1^{8}$ | $1^{8}$ | $1^{8}$ | $2.05 |
| BETTER HALF | (LeBlanc) | 108 | 2 | 8 | $5^{1}$ | $7^{1}$½ | $5^{1}$ | $2^{2}$ | $2^{3}$ | 9.85 |
| DARK WATCH | (Friedman) | 118 | 10 | 7 | 7½ | 6½ | $3^{2}$ | $4^{1}$ | 3½ | 6.15 |
| DOHOEV | (Wall) | 113 | 8 | 6 | $6^{1}$ | $5^{1}$ | $6^{1}$½ | $6^{1}$ | $4^{h}$ | 8.45 |
| PENNSBURG | (Harrell) | 118 | 1 | 2 | 4½ | $4^{h}$ | $4^{h}$ | $5^{1}$ | $5^{h}$ | 10.15 |
| BELLRINGER | (Mearle) | 111 | 3 | 1 | $2^{2}$ | $2^{3}$ | $2^{2}$ | $3^{h}$ | $6^{1}$½ | 11.40 |
| DARK PHAONA | (F. Smith) | 110 | 7 | 9 | $8^{2}$ | $8^{1}$ | $9^{1}$ | 7½ | $7^{2}$ | 4.95 |
| PRINCE DEREK | (Garner) | 116 | 4 | 3 | $9^{2}$ | $9^{h}$ | $8^{h}$ | $8^{4}$ | $8^{3}$ | 40.20 |
| STAND ALONE | (DeCamillis) | 110 | 6 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | $9^{3}$ | $9^{4}$ | 11.75 |
| SARANITE | (Merritt) | 113 | 5 | 4 | $3^{1}$ | $3^{2}$ | $7^{1}$ | 10 | 10 | 102.10 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HISTRIONIC, $6.10, $4.90, $3.60; BETTER HALF, $10.10, $6.20; DARK WATCH, $4.60.

HISTRIONIC disposed of BELLRINGER in opening half, drew out to long lead on final turn and was being eased up in final eighth. BETTER HALF was in close quarters early, went to outside approaching quarter pole and closed willingly. DARK WATCH came with a rush after a half and then hung. DOHOEV lost ground throughout and held on gamely.

## Empire City

### Results

*By the Associated Press*

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
**Impressionist, 117 (Huff)** .. 6.50 2.80 2.60
**Stairs, 114 (Meade)** .......... 2.70 2.40
**Jack Fly, 113 (P. Roberts)** ........ 2.90
Anahuac, Endymion and Dissembler also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

SECOND—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
**Homeward Bound, 116 (Rosen)**
18.60 9.40 5.90
**Ranchos Boy, 116 (Corbett)** ... 5.20 4.00
**†Blumere, 114 (Atkinson)** ......... 4.60
Villa Piatte, ‡Shaun G., ‡Orcus, Sungalla, †Chosen Time, †Pat'n Mike, Tex Hygro, Kantar Run, Kahyrite and Flank also ran. Time, 1:47⅘. †Field.
‡Mrs. M. A. Tucker and A. H. Waterman entry.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds upwards.
**Radio, 113 (Roberts)** ... 45.80 18.00 6.30
**†Paul Pry, 114 (Seabo)** ....... 4.10 3.30
**Trip Thru, 110 (Corbett)** .......... 3.80
Argella, Pit Terrier, Highomar, Two Ply, Count Valiant and †Maechance also ran.
†J. Summers and M. Freud netry.

FOURTH—About 6 furlongs; purse, $7,500 added: the Autumn Day Stakes; for 2-year-old fillies.
**Level Best, 119 (Robertson)** 2.80 2.70 2.40
**Dark Imp, 110 (Corbett)** ...... 6.30 3.90
**Strange Device, 119 (Meade)** ....... 3.50
†Lady Waterloo, †Wise Niece, Light As Air and Pelisse also ran. Time, 1:10.
†N. L. Nathanson entry.

FIFTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $20,000 added: the Westchester Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
**Mioland, 119 (Haas)** ...... 4.10 2.90 2.60
**†Foxbrough, 110 (Stout)** ....... 3.70 2.80
**Hash, 122 (Arcaro)** .................. 3.10
Dolly Val, †Dusky Fox, Salaminia, Volltant and Carrier Pigeon also ran. Time, 2:00⅕.
†Belair Stud Farm entry.

SIXTH—About 6 furlongs; purse, $5,000 added: the New Rochelle Handicap; for all ages.
**T. M. Dorsett, 120 (Corbett)** 14.10 7.70 4.40
**Doubt Not, 123 (Anderson)** ... 8.70 4.80
**Harvard Square, 108 (Stout)** ........ 5.60
Watch Over, Parasang and Little Risk also ran. Time, 1:09.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
**Landlubber, 113 (Arcaro)** ... 9.60 6.60 3.40
**Scatterbrain, 114 (Eccard)** ....... 6.00 3.40
**Lackawanna, 116 (Anderson)** ........ 2.90
Baby Talk, Rhinis, Maninthemoon, Brighs Rebel also ran. Time, 2:40.

## Rockingham Park

### Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
**Macks Arrow 115 (Moore)** .. 11.60 7.20 5.20
**Star of Dondra, 110 (Sconza)** ... 6.80 5.00
**Baggrave, 111 (Allgaier)** ................ 6.40
Nick C., Durable, Axelson and Ronnie Bane also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
**Street Arab, 108 (Taylor)** .... 5.80 3.80 2.80
**Flag Post, 113 (Allgaier)** ........ 5.80 4.20
**Eltonhead, 104 (Jedlinski)** ............. 6.80
Flag Orland, Spandau, Foggy Day, Ball of Fire and Circus Night also ran.

**Daily Double—Macks Arrow and Street Arab paid $49.00 for $2.**

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
**Louis Shapiro, 108 (Meynell)** 14.40 8.40 5.20
**Pamunkey, 108 (Root)** ........ 17.40 9.20
**Silver Bet, 108 (W. Taylor)** ............ 5.20
Spiteful, Alca, Dark Melus Baba and Miss Mogul also ran. Time, 1:51.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
**Saxonian, 115 (Taylor)** ... 11.80 6.60 3.60
**Amerecup, 117 (Allgaier)** ............ 6.00 3.60
**Filandro, 110 (Meynell)** ................ 3.20
Whiskolo, Jacopobelle and Paddys Sister also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; 3-year-olds and upward.
**Halcyon Boy, 106 (Adair)** .. 10.20 6.40 3.80
**Sir Marlboro, 100 (Taylor)** ....... 5.80 3.20
**Night Editor, 125 (Maschek)** ............ 2.80
U Boat, Us, Stage Beauty, Range Dust also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; The General Green Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
**Housework, 108 (Vercher)** . 17.00 8.80 5.40
**Burning Stick, 108 (Taylor)** ...... 9.20 5.40
**Cerisse III, 107 (Meynell)** ................ 5.40
Patrol Scout, Long Pass, Old Joe, Harp Weaver, Second Helping also ran. Time, 1:48.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
**Stalagmite, 111 (Taylor)** .... 5.80 2.80 2.60
**Red Raider, 113 (Peres)** ......... 3.20 2.80
**Maebero, 118 (Johnston)** ................ 4.40
Discourse, Belle Dare, Paralda, Berry Patch also ran. Time, 1:58⅘.

EIGHTH—One and three-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
**Panalong, 104 (Meynell)** ... 4.60 2.80 2.20
**Old Maid, 101 (Sconza)** ............ 3.00 2.80
**Blue Fang, 109 (Taylor)** ................ 2.60
Idolon, Butter, Country Cousin, Spanish Fly also ran. Time, 3:10⅘.

*Associated Press Photo*

**A Victory for Erin in the Pimlico Futurity**

Jockey Johnny Gilbert brought home Bold Irishman (No. 3) on the outside rail yesterday to capture the Pimlico Futurity in a photo over Woodvale Farm's Our Boots by a nose. Our Boots looks like the winner as shown above but its the angle of the camera that makes it seem so. The Wheatley Stable's 2-year-old returned a $47.60 for $2 payoff

## Churchill

### Results

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; (chute); for 2-year-olds.
**Ishkoodah, 113 (Dyer)** ..... 13.80 6.60 4.80
**Starkee, 111 (W. L. Johnson)** ..... 5.60 4.20
**I Bid, 115 (Pool)** ............................ 6.00
Earliana, *Quest, Like Greenock, Nicabe, Brother Jim, *Brew Master, Macks Hope, Winabeau and *Lady Memphis also ran. Time, 1:28 2-5.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward.
**Symphon, 111 (Luce)** ...... 20.20 9.00 5.00
**St. Croix, 103 (Kaufman)** ........... 5.40 4.00
**Lakeview, 111 (McCombs)** ................ 4.80
Burston Manor, Squaw Lady, Cantata, Hadmore, Beth Bon also ran. Time, 1:21.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; (chute); for maiden 2-year-olds.
**†Gounod, 115 (Pool)** ........... 8.40 4.80 5.80
**Relious, 115 (Napier)** ............ 13.80 8.40
**†Royal Heels, 115 (Pariso)** .............. 5.80
Gary L., Miss Romance, Ceepeetee, ‡Big Church, Song Spinner, ‡Arabesque, The Skipper and Mothers Girl also ran. Time, 1:29.
†Bell nad Letellier entry.
‡H. P. Headley entry.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
**Potranco, 113 (Bodiou)** ...... 4.60 3.60 3.00
**Shine O'Night, 107 (Kaufman)** ... 3.60 3.20
**True Star, 104 (Barber)** ................... 7.00
Montsin, Hoptown Lass, Dream Boat, Biscayne Blue and Forever Prince also ran. Time, 1:20 1-5.

FIFTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
**Hollywood Ace, 109 (Dyer)** .. 10.00 5.00 4.20
**Trace Boy, 104 (King)** ............... 5.40 3.80
**Sweep Through, 114 (Snider)** ........... 4.40
Stop Scout, Gay Water, Nanita, *Miss Apprehend, Chance Star, Big Brook, Sign Up and *Pavisand also ran. Time, 2:04.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; the My Old Kentucky Home Handicap; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
**Miss Quiz, 105 (Montgomery)**
36.20 17.20 8.60
**Detroit Bull, 109 (Pierson)** .... 11.00 7.00
**Mucho Gusto, 118 (McCombs)** ......... 3.80
Manie O'Hara, Arab's Arrow, †Steel Heels, †Calexico, Al Au Feu, Anxiety, Bob's Boys and William Palmer also ran. Time, 1:54⅗.
†Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
**Golden Era, 113 (Pierson)** 15.40 7.60 6.60
**Gino Thor, 109 (McCombs)** ....... 5.80 3.60
**Chin Music, 106 (Bodiou)** ............... 4.20
Soup and Fish, Lyner and Dancing Light also ran. Time, 1:49.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
**†Panjam, 108 (White)** ...... 9.80 13.20 8.60
**†Mistucky, 105 (Dyer)** ....... 10.00 7.80 6.60
**Three Clovers, 111 (W. L. Johnson)** .... 8.40
Bronze Bugle, *Hurrigal, *Chucibena, *Dust Off, Formal Dress, Love Quest, Magnetism, Jim Lipscomb and Blue Harmony also ran. Time, 1:50.
*Field.
†Dead heat for first.

## Rockingham Park

### Entries

MONDAY
*By the Associated Press*

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 Bully Time.. 110 1 Ambuscade ... 110
11 *Span. Jewell 108 2 Smilin' Jack... 113
12 *Pay Lode... 105 3 *Port o' Call.. 110
13 *Tex Tess... 110 4 *Katie M. .... 105
14 Zacatea ..... 113 5 *Firing Pin.... 113
15 Burn Bridges. 113 6 Free Bia ..... 110
16 Buzze Me ... 110 7 Chicle Haste... 110
17 Grand Lama. 113 8 More Sir ...... 113
18 *Watertown.. 108 9 Quaker Brass.. 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds nad upward.
10 Epical ...... 113 1 R. Pinchot.... 113
11 Maewhisk ... 113 2 Persuasive ... 113
12 *Rippler .... 108 3 *Aureate ..... 108
13 Bucks Image. 115 4 *Cordate ..... 107
14 *Balkan Maid 105 5 Flash Flash... 109
15 Wise Decision 113 6 Scudder ...... 117
16 Cambreeze .. 110 7 Cudhogan .... 113
17 *Peck's B'd B. 107 8 Soigne ........ 110
18 St. Moritz ... 117 9 *Brown Marvel 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 My One ...... 110 2 Bright Arc ....115
7 *Gayle F. .... 103 3 Fly Gent ..... 111
8 Differential .. 106 4 *Lost Gold.... 110
9 Coy Vixen..... 110 5 *Codoll ....... 105
1 Belletown .... 108

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles, purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Spring Away 105 1 Combahee .... 113
11 *Dinamita ... 110 2 *Wrought Iron 113
12 Naadja ..... 110 3 Rocky Margot. 110
13 Bruneta .... 110 4 *Phenomenal.. 105
14 *Crossover .. 108 5 Big Bully .... 113
15 Indiana Spa. 113 6 Chenault .... 113
16 *Wee Bag... 110 7 Spanish Dot... 113
17 Pradis ...... 118 8 Riccadonna .. 110
18 *Safe Porte. 113 9 *Saving Grace. 107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Red Metal ... 116 1 *Premier Avril 108
7 *After Dinner 108 2 Richestan ... 113
8 *Traumelus.. 113 3 Stingaling ... 115
9 French Horn. 116 4 Rose B. ...... 115
10 Palio ....... 111 5 Esta ......... 113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *French Trap.. 111 2 *Adoress .... 108
7 *Septime .... 104 3 Liberty Torch. 113
8 Peanut Lady.. 103 4 Aster Lady ... 105
9 *Swing Band.. 102 5 *Scarlet O.... 104
1 Pick Out ..... 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Jacopobelle.. 107 2 Dark Beau ... 115
8 Weszot ..... 113 3 *Erins Sun.... 110
9 Slump ...... 113 4 Easter Holiday 113
10 Stickemup ... 113 5 *Count Cotton. 106
11 *Woodlander. 108 6 Henryels Pick. 115
1 Circus Night. 110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Bright Spot 110 2 Leggett ...... 113
11 Saldona .... 110 3 *Don Byrd .... 113
12 Hot Metal .. 108 4 *Miss Gino.... 105
13 *Joy Flag.... 108 5 Bareback ...... 113
14 *Dinah Des'd 105 6 Jim Blazes .... 113
15 Eva R. ...... 113 7 Mahlette ...... 115
16 *Knight's Sox 108 8 *Ballystraford. 108
17 Khay ....... 113 9 *Sir Windsor.. 108
1 *Ivory Tip .. 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, muddy.

## Oregon Smothers Montana, 38 to 0

Eugene, Oreg., Nov. 2 (AP).—The University of Oregon football team won its first Pacific Coast Conference game of the season today by smothering Montana, 38 to 0.

The Ducks scored three touchdowns in the second period, one in the third and completed the rout by pushing over two more tallies in the last quarter.

# Tricks Beat Uclans, 20-14, for Stanford

*By the Associated Press*

Los Angeles, Nov. 2.—Stanford's troupe of gridiron magicians played its 1940 engagement in Memorial Coliseum today and brought down the house—and the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles—with just enough trickery and power to walk off with a clean cut conference victory, 20-14.

It was Stanfords sixth consecutive triumph to remain the only major team unbeaten and untied in the far west.

**Scores Spread Out**

Mixing hard, sound football with colorful splashes of that now-you-see-it, now-you-don't variety, to the delight of a roaring throng of 55,000, and the discomfiture of the battling Bruins, the Stanfords scored explosive touchdowns in the first, second and final periods.

Outclassed U. C. L. A. kept in the ball game with scores in the last two periods, but it was Stanford's day. U. C. L. A., with thousands of homecoming day supporters clamoring for the biggest upset of the day in the west, solved the mysteries of the Shaughnessy wizardy some of the time, but some of the time wasn't enough.

**Chief Is Star**

Big Chief Norm Standlee, the powerhouse fullback for the winners, was the main gun of the Indian attack, and was accorded a tremendous ovation when he trudged off the field just before the finish. Yet he had to share honors with two other hard-charging backs, Pete Kmetovic and Hugh Gallarneau and the quarterbacking of Frankie Albert.

On the statistical side, Stanford made 17 first downs to 5, outrushed the Bruins 372 yards to a mere 78. It was a Stanford day, and the Bruins' sixth straight defeat.

| Stanford. | Position. | U. C. L. A. |
|---|---|---|
| Graff | L.E. | Smith |
| Stamm | L.T. | Finlay |
| Robesky | L.G. | DeFrancisco |
| Lindskog | Center | Matheson |
| Palmer | R.G. | Cohen |
| Banducci | R.T. | Sommers |
| Meyer | R.E. | Simpson |
| Albert | Q.B. | Mathews |
| Kmetovic | L.H. | Robinson |
| Gallarneau | R.H. | Cantor |
| Standlee | F.B. | Curti |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stanford | 7 | 7 | 0 | 6 | —20 |
| U C. L. A. | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 | —14 |

Stanford scoring: Touchdowns—Gallarneau (2), Tomerlin (sub for Graff). Points from try after touchdowns—Albert (2) (placements).

U. C. L. A. scoring: Touchdowns—Macpherson (sub for Simpson), Smith. Points from try after touchdown—Robinson (2), (placements)

Officials: Referee—L. G. Conland (St. Marys). Umpire—Cort Majors (California). Head linesman—Jim Tunney (Loyola). Field judge—W. K Dunn (Michigan State).

## Pimlico Entries With Marvel Ratings

*By the Associated Press*

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
No. Horse and JJockey. Wgt. Odds Rate
9 Count Morse (Longden). 112 2-1 329
10 *Flaming High (McC'ry) 107 10-1 317
11 *Simkoe (Lemmons)...... 112 20-1 318
12 Praetor (Wright)....... 115 8-1 313
13 Dizzy Dame (Delara).... 109 10-1 325
14 *Rough Biscuit (Madden) 100 20-1 320
15 Innovia (Merritt)....... 102 20-1 316
16 Roar (Berg) ............ 122 3-1 324
1 Why War (Mills)........ 106 20-1 310
2 *Arboreal (Duncan)...... 100 20-1 318
3 *Surprise Box (Mearle).. 110 12-1 319
4 *Donna Julia (Cizik).... 108 20-1 328
5 Kaptime (DeCamillis).... 113 15-1 319
6 No Ending (Westrope).... 116 12-1 321
7 Play Gold (Howell)..... 112 15-1 326
8 Kleig Light (Bierman)... 109 10-1 324

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Last Chase (Mora)...... 110 20-1 310
10 Nick (Mills) .......... 106 6-1 316
11 Cheer Me (Wall)....... 105 12-1 320
12 Conville (Longden)..... 113 8-1 320
13 *Clapair (Lemmons)..... 108 8-1 328
14 Talent (Hanford)....... 111 4-1 319
15 Betrothed (Harrell).... 109 8-1 317
16 Challante (F.A.Smith).. 101 15-1 316
1 Broomoria (Friedman)... 110 5-1 315
2 *Buds King (McDonald).. 106 20-1 310
3 *Fair Rock (Madden).... 102 20-1 318
4 Ann Mowlee (Merritt).. 107 20-1 316
5 Italian Harry (DeCa'lis). 110 20-1 314
6 Lady Solace (Durando).. 107 20-1 319
7 *See See (Lemmons)..... 103 3-1 326
8 Swami (Harrell)........ 104 12-1 316

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; 3-year-olds and upward.
6 ‡Flaming Petee (Crus).. 143 20-1 ...
7 †Don Roberto (J.Brooks) 140 8-5 ...
8 ‡East Liberty (Bland).. 137 20-1 ...
9 War Lance (Jennings).. 135 10-1 ...
1 ‡Fly Catcher (Zajkowski) 143 20-1 ...
2 Balk (Walker)......... 144 2-1 ...
3 Frantz Wilhelm (Grant) 150 5-1 ...
4 †Danny Deever (Anst'tt) 144 20-1 ...
5 †Strolling On (Ansteatt) 135 20-1 ...
†J. Bosley and Mrs. V. L. Black entry.
‡Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
¶Ten pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; maiden 2-year-olds.
9 †Four Eyes (Hanford).... 118 4-5 ...
10 High Name (Wagner).... 118 20-1 ...
11 *Running Lights (Sisto). 113 20-1 ...
12 Slugger (Wimmer)...... 118 20-1 ...
13 *Petsamo (Madden)..... 113 20-1 ...
14 Toddle Top (Berg)..... 118 20-1 ...
15 †Irrevelant (Haas)...... 118 4-5 ...
16 Largo Mint (Berg)...... 118 8-1 ...
1 Patiwrack (Howell)..... 118 20-1 ...
2 Golden Mowlee (Polk).. 118 20-1 ...
3 Penny Arcade (Bierman) 115 12-1 ...
4 Skagway (Harrell)...... 118 20-1 ...
5 *Spring Dance (L'mons) 110 20-1 ...
6 Calotte (Mills)........ 118 20-1 ...
7 Just Enuf (Garner)..... 118 8-1 ...
8 Commixion (Schmidl).... 118 8-5 ...
†A. Hangar and E. M. Sturgis entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; 2-year-olds.
8 Tally Ho (DeCamillis).. 104 20-1 ...
9 †Hy Cop (Wall)......... 110 4-1 ...
10 Sobriquet (Wagner)..... 113 8-1 ...
11 Air Marshal (Mattison). 104 20-1 ...
12 ‡Migration (Bierman)... 110 5-1 ...
13 Hard Jester (Wright).... 110 12-1 ...
1 ‡Ocean Blue (Bierman).. 110 5-1 ...
2 Cis Marion (Craig)..... 107 8-1 ...
3 Greek Jurist (Hanford).. 113 15-1 ...
4 Early Warrior (Vedder). 113 5-2 ...
5 Don Orlan (Merritt).... 108 20-1 ...
6 Proc (Mora)............ 110 20-1 ...
7 †War Bugle (Wall)..... 108 4-1 ...
†Circle M Ranch entry.
‡J. P. Jones and Crispin Oglebay entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2,500, added; The Baltimore Autumn Handicap; all ages.
9 †Birch Rod (Richards).. 112 3-1 338
10 Bill Farnsworth (B'man) 118 10-1 340
11 ¶Court Dance (Harrell).. 104 15-1 334
12 †Dr. Whinny (Richards) 119 3-1 350
13 †Thorn Apple (Mower).. 105 3-1 328
14 Roman (Wright)........ 123 2-1 355
15 Brown Saxon (DeC'llis). 103 20-1 329
16 Clyde Tolson (Craig).... 108 20-1 330
1 ‡Rifted Clouds (Vedder) 113 12-1 335
2 ¶Prairie Dog (Harrell).. 106 15-1 335
3 Jay Jay (Berg)........ 113 4-1 344
4 Busy Morn (F.A.Smith). 110 30-1 333
5 ‡Joe Schenck (Vedder).. 116 12-1 345
6 Equistar (Harrell)...... 104 15-1 328
7 Abrasion (Mearle)...... 105 20-1 330
8 Jeanne D'Arc (Madden). 102 30-1 328
†G. D. Widener entry.
‡Woolford Farm entry.
¶Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
7 †Prairie Dog (Harrell).. 117 5-1 335
8 *Polymelior (Madden)... 109 5-1 337
9 Robespierre (Vedder)... 116 20-1 337
10 Wise Bee (Meade)...... 108 8-1 334
11 *Clyde Tolson (L'mons) 112 15-1 330
1 Smart Crack (Craig).... 108 20-1 327
2 Pogoso (Wright)....... 116 10-1 337
3 Straight Lead (Wall)... 117 5-2 340
4 Water Cracker (Wagner) 111 20-1 326
5 †Court Dance (Harrell).. 108 5-1 334
6 Bill Farnsworth (B'man) 120 7-2 340
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,300; Grade C; 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Roncat (Mower)........ 106 15-1 327
6 †Up the Creek (Bierman) 116 2-1 336
7 †No Competition (B'man) 110 2-1 340
8 Rollo (Wall).......... 98 20-1 326
1 Yale o' Nine (Craig).... 114 5-1 341
2 Rex Flag (Meade)...... 112 5-1 338
3 Counterpoise (Wagner).. 109 15-1 331
4 Inscoelda (Vedder)..... 113 2-1 329
†Milky Way Farms entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

## Riggs' Caxton Wins

Nottingham, Eng., Nov. 2 (AP).—Maj. J. Riggs' Claxton, an outsider, won the New Cambridgeshire today by a half length over J. Ramsden's Heavy Weight. Mrs. A. Bendir's Quartier-Maitre, the favorite, was third. Caxton started at 100 to 7 and its time was 1:45 4-5.

## Bay Meadows

*By the Associated Press*

FIRST—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
**Vegas Joe, 107 (Frye)** ....... 9.40 4.00 2.60
**Savings Bank, 107 (Dew)** ........ 3.20 2.40
**Mighty Dave, 112 (Neves)** ............. 2.40
Dark Verse, Sword Play, Serajevo Miss and Fancy Dress also ran. Time, 1:42⅗.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
**Jest Once, 107 (Bassett)** .. 11.20 5.40 4.00
**Elect Rose, 107 (Skelly)** ...... 13.00 7.00
**Idle Along, 107 (Martini)** .............. 4.60
Little Amazon, Swift Sport, Jaleo, Crystal Count, Sharpy, Mickey O'Boyle and Palo Duro also ran. Time, 1:41.

THIRD—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
**Sky Brush, 107 (Bassett)** .... 7.00 4.20 2.60
**Paper Sun, 114 (Dew)** ............ 5.60 3.80
**Tipcat, 110 (Robertson)** ................ 3.20
Little Eric, Short Bread, Reveille Lad, Black Bonnett, Nellie Quince and Holster also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

**Daily Double—Jest Once and Sky Brush, Paid $38 for $2.**

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
**Try Hard, 112 (Adams)** ..... 7.80 4.20 2.60
**Stemwinder, 105 (Skelly)** ........ 4.80 3.00
**Alviso, 117 (Lake)** ...................... 2.60
Pomkee, Broadus, Kenty Miss and Alaskan also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
**Melody Beets, 108 (Dew)** .. 28.40 8.20 4.00
**Bunny Martin, 108 (L. M. Jones)** 4.80 3.00
**Invincible, 111 (Dodson)** ................ 3.20
Irrevocable, Patsy Ellen, Sabueso, Kirkby and Limpio also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
**Bonsible, 100 (Dew)** ........ 4.20 2.60 2.20
**Valdina Chief, 110 (Gray)** ........ 2.80 2.40
**Valdina Ace, 110 (McDermott)** ....... 2.60
Free Going and Valdina Gypsy also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000, added; the San Francisco County Handicap; all ages.
**Hysterical, 122 (L. Balaski)** 4.40 2.60 3.00
**†The Gob, 108 (E. Dew)** .......... 2.80 3.20
**†Joy Bay, 117 (E. Rodriguez)** .......... 3.20
†L. B. Mayer entry.
Sweepalot, Hard Way, Exploded, Vino Puro, Triplane and Mr. Grundy also ran. Time, 1:44.

EIGHTH—Two miles; the Endurance Trial Handicap; purse, $1,100; for 3-year-olds and upward.
**Flying Hostess, 106 (D. Dodson)**,
8.80 5.60 3.20
**Count McClake, 111 (E. Dew)** .... 6.40 3.80
**Ualino, 111 (J. Adams)** ................ 2.60
Chan Chan, Cayenne, Red Count, Panipat, Silswoop, Bowery Su, Star Simon and Kandahar also ran. Time, 3:30⅘.

## Bold Irishman Wins Futurity At Pimlico

### Wheatley Stable Colt Scores in Photo Over Woodvale's Our Boots

RACES, from Page 1.

first stake victory and the fourth time he has reached the winner's circle in his career. Before today, the colt's record included a maiden and two allowance victories for a total of $8,575 in earnings. Today, he accounted for $33,830 with his gallant effort.

For Jockey Johnny Gilbert, a Futurity victory was not a new achievement. The Syrian-American boy won in 1932 with Swivel.

For E. R. Bradley's Bryan Station, the race exploded to some extent, his claim to greatness. The youngster was prominent early but flattened out when placed to a drive and was pulled up when beaten off to finish last in the field of eight.

Although conditions overhead were ideal for racing, the track was in a treacherous condition—a heavy, holding strip that made good time out of the question. Bold Irishman was clocked in 1:49 4-5, some three seconds over previous worst time for the mile and a sixteenth race.

**No Delay at Post**

The group of juveniles knew their post manners, for there was little or no delay at the starting gate. Veteran Jim Milton sent them away in good order with Monday Lunch and Bryan Station first to show in front. Going into the clubhouse turn, Bold Irishman, Bryan Station and Our Boots were running head and head. Whirlaway was under a grip and close up with Magnificent also in a good position.

Going into the backstretch, Gilbert urged Bold Irishman into a two-length lead with Our Boots and Bryan Station, rated and apparently being saved. As the field approached the half-mile pole, Bold Irishman was still pounding along in front. Magnificent had moved up to join Our Boots and Bryan Station in the first flight, while Whirlaway came out for racing room and began a move.

The leaders began to bunch up in earnest as they neared the stretch, with Bryan Station first to show signs of faltering. He began to slide back along with Magnificent as Bold Irishman, Our Boots and Whirlaway were almost in alignment. It was here that Whirlaway, looking the part of a potential winner, became out of Longden's control and ducked to the fence.

The ground lost put him out of the battle that Bold Irishman and Our Boots were to wage. The two youngsters then went at it with a vengeance. So close together that the boys could have touched each other, Gilbert and Bierman were strictly business. They kept true course. It was a best-horse struggle.

Midway of the stretch Our Boots had a head the best of it but Bold Irishman, the front-runner, came again in gallant fashion to be up in the final stride.

While the finish of the Futurity will be remembered by today's crowd, the fans will not soon forget today's steeplechase. It was one of the wildest and funniest (because no one was hurt seriously) jumping events ever staged in this section. At one stage, only two horses were in action and they were more than a half mile apart. To make it more of a farce, the longest shot in the field was the winner.

**Cathedral Is Winner**

Edgar Thom's Cathedral is the winner simply because he managed to stay on four hoofs. Three hundred lengths, honest, behind the winner came Kenneth N. Gilpin's Fatty to be second and almost two minutes after Fatty crossed the line, Scurry Along, carrying the colors of Walter Wickes, finished third. An attempt was made to finish fourth by W. G. Jones' Pine Tag but Jockey H. W. Clemens finally gave up.

Roughly, this is what took place. Cathedral, an $18.10 shot, delayed the start. At the first fence, Pine Tag fell but Jockey Clements made no attempt to remount at this time. At the sixth fence, Fatty fell, reducing the number of horses in action to four. Jockey C. Brooks, however caught and remounted Fatty. The leaders bunched up at the thirteenth fence and at this point Quakerstreet and Scurry Along fell, leaving Cathedral and the far-back Fatty the only horses running. Jockey R. J. Lucas, realizing that he had a chance, caught and climbed back in Scurry Along's saddle, but by that time Cathedral and Fatty had finished. Then Clements remounted Pine Tag and the game went on. Scurry Along finally got to the wire, but Pine Tag ran up to the fourth fence and stopped, almost tossing Clements for the second time. This was enough for the boy and he pulled up. When Quakerstreet went down, it was for keeps. Jockey H. Grant suffered enough briuses to forget to attempt to remount.

But it was all in good fun.

## YoungTrapshooter TakesDay'sHonors

Cawood Oliver, promising young trapshooter, carried off all the honors yesterday at the Washington Gun Club, finishing high in the two main events.

Oliver broke 47 in the 50-target race for the top trophy in the Lewis Class A. Four shooters ended in a tie for the Class B prize with 39 each—B. Beckwith, H. Evans, Dr. A. V. Parsons, and D. M. Grady. Beckwith won the toss for the prize.

In the 25-target event, Oliver, shooting from the back mark, 24 yards, led with 21 breaks.

| Scores: | At 50. | At 25. |
|---|---|---|
| Cawood Oliver | 47 | 21 |
| R. H. Hufford | 45 | 17 |
| R. P. Livesey | 42 | |
| Col. J. R. Hall | 41 | 20 |
| James M. Green | 41 | 17 |
| Dr. J. C. Wynkoop | 40 | |
| R. D. Morgan | 40 | 20 |
| *B. Beckwith | 39 | |
| *H. Evans | 39 | |
| Dr. A. V. Parsons | 39 | 17 |
| D. M. Grady | 39 | |
| *G. Berry | 38 | 16 |
| *C. Culver | 37 | 13 |
| *J. Meloy | | 18 |
| *M. Davis | 20 | |
| *A. E. Fowler | 29 | |
| *R. C. Eliot | | 15 |

*Visitor.

## Oregon State Wins Thriller From Bears

### 19-13 Edge Taken With Strong Attack In Air, on Ground

*By the Associated Press*

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 2.—Oregon State's Beavers, combining a stunning ground attack with a surprisingly effective aerial game, defeated University of California's Bears, 19 to 13, today before a crowd estimated at 20,000.

It was a bruising battle from start to finish, filled with spectacular plays, two gripping come-backs by California and a pair of field goal failures, one on each side.

Oregon State opened as the favorite but at times was beaten back by the vicious assaults of the home team.

Each team scored a touchdown in the opening quarter. Oregon State pushed over another in the second period and went off the field at half-time with a 13-to-7 lead. The Bears tied the county in the third period and the Beavers went into the lead again just after the last quarter opened.

| Oregon State. | Position. | California. |
|---|---|---|
| Leovich | L.E. | Staffler |
| Sears | L.T. | Reinhardt |
| Halverson | L.G. | Hongola |
| English | Center | Mason |
| Younce | R.G. | Donohoe |
| Saunders | R.T. | Herrero |
| N.Peters | R.E. | Mathewson |
| G.Peters | Q.B. | Elmore |
| Gray | R.H. | Jurkovich |
| Dethman | L.H. | Hatcher |
| Kisselburgh | F.B. | McQuarry |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oregon State | 7 | 6 | 0 | 6 | —19 |
| California | 7 | 0 | 6 | 0 | —13 |

Oregon State scoring: Touchdowns—Gray (2), Durdan (sub for Gray). Point from try after touchdown—Younce (placement).

California scoring: Touchdowns—Hatcher, Hoberg (sub for Hatcher). Point from try after touchdown—Folmer (sub for Hongola), (placement).

Officials: Referee—Bob Evans (Millikin). Umpire—Dr. Albert Boles (Minnesota). Field judge—Leo Harris (Stanford). Head lineaman—Doug Lowell (College of Idaho).

## Burley Fights Turiello Here Armistice Day

The opening boxing show of the 1940-41 season under the colors of Promotor Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez will take place Monday night, November 11, at Turner's Arena, and will be headlined by Charley Burley, leading welterweight from Pittsburgh, and Severio Turiello, well known New York Italian.

Menendez announced from New York yesterday afternoon that he had procured the signature of Turiello for a 10-round scrap.

Turiello is managed by Eddie Mead, the fat man, and is a stablemate of Henry Armstrong, former world's welterweight king. The Italian star, once a member of the Olympic boxing team, and regarded as one of the most colorful welters in the division, engaged in three local fights. He beat Phil Furr, walloped Johnny Lucas and scored a thrilling victory over Andrea Jessurun.

Menendez picked out two feared contenders for Fritzie Zivic's championship. Burley, 23, holds two victories over Zivic, the last before 23,000 persons at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, won for him the Pennsylvania welterweight title. Also Burley won the colored welterweight title of the world from Cocoa Kid, and whipped the Keed in a return bout. He also trimmed Billy Soose, the uncrowned middleweight king, and fought Georgie Abrams, Washington middleweight, a draw.

## Heinie Miller's Testimonial Set Tomorrow

Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, sailor, marine, newspaperman and boxing official who departs Thursday for active duty with the Fifth Battalion, United States Marine Corps Reserves, will be tenedered a testimonial dinner tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel.

More than 400 guests from the United States and Canada have made reservations to sit in on the affair.

At the speakers' table will be a long list of distinguished guests including Thomas P. Morgan, chairman of the dinner; Claude W. Owen, toastmaster; Melvin C. Hazen, District Commissioner; James A. Blake, vice president of the National Boxing Association; Dr. H. C. Byrd, president, Maryland University; Maj. William B. Onley, U. S. M. C.; Commander Ellis Reed-Hill, United States Coast Guard; David A. Rochon, chairman Montreal Athletic Commission and Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent Metropolitan Police.

Forty-two members of the Fifth Battalion Marine Corps Reserves, whom Col. Miller will have under his command when he departs Thursday for Quantico and active duty, will attend the function in a body.

## Alvis and Ahearn Card New Show

The "Double A" boxing combination of Ray Alvis and Goldie Ahearn will bounce back into the boxing promotion business late in November, probably on a Friday night, it was announced yesterday.

Buddy Baer and Bill Boyd, heavyweights, are being considered as the main attraction, while Harry Jeffra, Joey Archibald, Red Burman, Tony Galento, Marty Gallagher, Ken Overlin and Cocoa Kid are other fighters who may appear under the Riverside Stadium moguls' auspices.

# Know Your Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

BERNER

We have often wondered why, when there are so many dogs in town, the kennel club has so comparatively few members. During the past few weeks we have asked many dog owners why they did not become members and found that the average person has absolutely no idea of what a kennel club does, what it is or is not.

There are probably more untruths, more superstitions, more fables and lies, believed and transmitted concerning dogs or pertaining to dogs, than any other subject. The Kennel Club is "high hat, Communistic, anti-vivisection, for breeders only, low brow" and any of a dozen other things if we are to believe the misinformation handed out by folk who "know all about it" supposedly.

We are, and have been for many years, a member of several kennel clubs, and as such feel competent to say what a kennel club is and what it isn't. It is not our intent to attempt to sell anyone the idea to join a club, but rather to give a true picture as we are certain that there are a great many people who would join a club and really enjoy it if they knew what it was all about.

**Every kennel club is organized and carried on for just one purpose, "to promote interest in the pure-bred dog," and anyone, regardless of his religious belief, nationality or party affiliations, is eligible to become a member.**

**At every kennel club meeting you will find people representing nearly every social strata, those who arrive in limousines, in new cars, broken-down jalopies and by streetcar, all mingling in good fellowship in their mutual interest in the purps.**

**Most of these people own just one dog (mutts at that), some don't even have a dog and a few are breeders. The breeders are always in the minority. At a recent meeting of a very active club, among 50-odd members present, there were only eight breeders. It isn't necessary to own a dog to become a member, your interest in them is enough.**

*Most clubs meet once a month, at which time all business is gone over, arguments, unfinished at the last meeting, started all over again and everybody talks dogs. Most clubs have a different speaker each month, usually an authority on some particular doggy subject in which there is a mutual interest. Social events are planned for the members, bingo games, card parties and nearly every other form of entertainment or recreation.*

*The legislative committee watches for bills introduced in the local legislature, city councils, etc., which might be determined to the best interest of all dogs, reports them to the club and suggests ways and means to combat and block the things (brainstorms usually.)*

There can be no doubt that many laws would have been passed, slipped over as it were, on unsuspecting dog owners, if the Kennel Club hadn't been on the job. We know of several.

Puppy and sanctioned matches are held frequently, at which most of the members show their dogs. These provide a golden opportunity for the person who knows nothing of shows or showing, to get expert instruction from the breeders and handlers and so be perfectly at home when the annual show rolls around.

**Queries**

Q. Is kerosene effective in keeping fleas off dogs?

A. Yes, very, but be very careful that you don't use too much. Don't allow it to get on the skin at all, just barely moisten the hands and rub on the hair.

Q. My dog snaps at people and has bitten several, not really hard, but he has broken the skin a few times. How can I break him of this?

A. We don't ordinarily believe in severe punishment, but this is one time when a darned good thrashing is in order. If this doesn't work, destroy him before he gets into serious trouble.

Q. Is there anything that will keep dogs away from females while they are in season?

A. This question has ranked as Query No. 1 for some time and we have been busy telling folks what to do. There are two products we have found very effective. They are "Dogs Off" and "Cupid Chaser." They can be bought at any pet store. Just follow directions.

# Big Game Isn't Safe When These Two Draw Their Bows

For 20 years Tex Stone, of Dallas, has hunted big game professionally with bow and arrow and has made four trips to Africa. These pictures were made on an expedition to Chihuahua, in northern Mexico. Top left, Stone draws his bow to get a lion; top right, the party finds a baby black bear but doesn't attempt to kill it. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Stone. He met his wife, Lucile, on a bow and arrow range three years ago. The pair shot 19 animals on this expedition

# Bill Ackerman On Fishing

In mentioning recently the fact that more fish were caught per square mile in the Chesapeake Bay area than on the great Georges Bank, one angler was so dubious that he asked if we were positive of that assertion.

ACKERMAN

According to Hildebrand and Schroeder in their United States Bureau of Fisheries Bulletin XLIII, Part One, in comparing Georges Bank's size with that of the Chesapeake Bay they give the first area of 7,000 square miles, while the second is just about a third as large. Also the yield of fish per square mile on this far offshore bank is but three tons, while our landlocked bay waters produced nearly four times that amount, 11 tons of fish per square mile to be exact.

These are the actual figures for a particular year, and liable to fluctuation, but not much. It all depends on whether the cycle of the most important species is in the ascendant or on the decendant. As they never run with each other the average is fairly constant. With the one exception there is a small continuous yearly decrease due to overfishing and wasteful methods.

**What is to be taken into serious consideration by anglers is the total yearly take in the bay, divided in a ratio of one for Maryland to three for Virginia, 90 per cent is of four species. And there is but one sport fish among the four (it ranks third) the saltwater trout or weak fish. Second ranking fish is the hardhead, a food fish that can stand the most intensive of commercial fishing and at the same time supply fishing fun for over 100,000 anglers each summer. The total commercial catch every year is approximately twice that of sea trout, the first food fish as to number of pounds in the bay.**

*The fish that roduces the most revenue for commercial fishermen, with a total catch of more pounds than the other three put together, is the so-called menhaden—actually alewife. The yearly catch runs from 15 to sometimes more than 20,000,000 pounds in bay poundnets. It is not a food fish, for human consumption—neither is it a sport fish.*

The single species of the top four, the shad, has dwindled until it is barely able to hold its place, and all due to overfishing. It is not a sport fish except for a short period each year and in certain restricted areas.

# W. & L. Renews Old Rivalry With Va. U.

## Old Dominion Foes Clash Saturday at Charlottesville

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Lexington, Va., Nov. 2.—The Old Dominion's thoroughly interesting football warfare will be centered upon Charlottesville's Scott Stadium when Washington and Lee's Generals seek command of the University of Virginia and its Cavalier forces next Saturday.

The 1940 affair is being officially billed as the "Golden Anniversary" of the stirring Virginia-W. & L. rivalry, the 1890 contest listed as the first recorded engagement. However, veteran observers can recall the two famous Old Dominion institutions fighting for honors as far back as 1870, the final year in which General Robert Lee served as president of the Lexington school—then known as Washington College.

Both the Generals and Cavaliers have played spotty football this season, their Saturday performances running hot and cold. While the W. & L. squad was roaming intersectionally with questionable results, the Cavaliers were spreading terror among such Eastern elevens as Lehigh and Yale, counting likewise over Maryland. Washington and Lee's Big Six record of one victory, one defeat, is slightly superior to that of Coach Frank Murray's cagey squad.

Last season's conquest by Virginia is still firmly entrenched in the memory of partisan Washington and Lee followers who saw the Generals outstep the Cavaliers by a long statistical margin only to drop the decision, 7-0, when little Billy Dudley and Jim Gillette teamed up for one lone successful threat.

Backfield wizardry will feature the fiftieth renewal this week as both elevens may post the names of colorful ball-carriers. The Virginia combination, led by Dudley, Eddie Bryant and Leroy Neustedter, will have to vie with the Generals' Junie Bishop, one of the State's most consistent ground-gainers; the brothers Pinck, Dick and Bob; Joe Baugher, leader of the Generals' offensive onslaught against the Cavaliers in 1939; Preston Brown and others.

# Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Al Houghton—No Card.

The above line added an ironic note to the Beaver Dam Club professional's sub-par scoring streak of the past seven months of almost biweekly competition. Too many 68s, 69s and 70s he had tossed at the boys this season. The one-day affairs grew to be almost benefit tournaments—for Houghton's benefit—and the 37-year-old professional is proud of his scorecard antics.

WHITTLESEY

Houghton, who won his first tournament, the District Public Links Championship in 1923, gives credit for his tournament winning campaign to a new power of concentration. "I can tell on the first tee whether I am in for a good day or a bad one, it was something a little new to me, and I didn't have many bad ones."

Several things led to his newfound asset. One was more rest, another a restricted liquid diet, and a home-town job without a lot of worries for the first time in years. They all added up to a better physical and mental condition.

**Al rattled off two or three instances where his concentration failed, where something told him he was in for a mediocre round, and it panned out that way. One was the Maryland Open playoff. The day before he was the only one in the field to finish in ankle deep water after the season's worst storm. He won the tournament as it stood, but a replay of part of the second round was ordered.**

**"The finish the day before took something out of me," Al said. "It was the greatest performance of my career, and naturally I felt bad about it when they gave the other fellows all another chance." Then, too, he slipped in the shower and was knocked out for a few minutes.**

*Al came out the next day and tied Cliff Spencer and Rut Coffey for the title. He was worn out, however, and just knew he couldn't reach his peak in the playoff. He didn't, took 77 and was third.*

*In the P. G. A. qualifying rounds in Baltimore Al was playing the best golf of his career but the temperature was 101. "I knew that temperature was against me and I just couldn't do anything right." He went on. Still he only missed by a couple strokes.*

*The most costly case was in the $5,000 Scranton Open. Al opened with a 68 and came back with a 71, and with 36 holes to go stood a fine chance of winning the tournament. Then for the final grind he was paired with Ralph Guldahl, whose type game is an exact opposite of Houghton's. Where Guldahl studies, deliberates and concentrates in his own slow, methodical manner Al is quick, likes to play fast, walks fast and hits fast. Guldahl just destroyed his concentration and he finished with 73-74, out of the money by a shot.*

"I knew I was in for a good day in most all the local affairs, though," Al countered. "I knew I was due in the District Open and won it with 71-70, after having been runner-up twice. I had a hunch on a fifth Maryland Open title and in my way of thinking I won it, with 71-73. The boys were all afraid of me at Bedford, Pa., and I won that for the third time with 69-70, and I felt I was due to break the jinx in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., after having runner-up three times, but my 70-70 was one shot too high." He felt right on the first tee of the Eastern Shore Open, too, but finished third in the 27-hole event with 71-36, with a couple bad breaks.

**Winning three early one-day tournaments in a row started the colorful mentor off on his good season, the best since he completely dominated golf in this section in the early 1930s.**

**Al seemed to get in the groove and began to believe he was unbeatable. He thus attributes his string of successes to his belief and concentration, more than to his obvious assets such as hitting the ball down the center of the fairway six times out of seven and dropping most of the holable puts on the greens.**

Al has posted a dozen or more scores under 70. Two great rounds over the championship Chevy Chase course, 67 and 68, a 66 at Hillendale, 68 and 69 over his home layout, 67s at Manor and Kenwood, 68s at Suburban and Capital all in competition.

Al has neglected his usual promotorial talents this season but he'd like to promote a few of those in-the-60s rounds this month and next, in the Mid-South and Miami Opens where he hopes to capitalize further on his scoring streak.

Back to his no card of Tuesday at Chevy Chase, Al figured that was a natural letdown after his money shooting in the District Open on Monday, but just to show the boys that that was a little mistake he's going over to Clifton Park tomorrow in the last one-day event of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. of the season. He'll undoubtedly toss a 68 into the works.

# V. M. I. Goes West to Play Bear Eleven

## Cadets Off Thursday For First Game Beyond Mississippi

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Lexington, Va., Nov. 2.—Virginia Military Institute's Fighting Squadron will play west of the Mississippi River for the first time in the 50 years of intercollegiate football at the Institute when Coach Allison (Pooley) Hubert takes 28 of his 38 players to St. Louis to meet the Bears of Washington University.

The Cadets will leave Thursday night to be gone until Sunday night, the eve of the 101st anniversary of the founding of V. M. I. on November 11, 1839.

In tackling Coach Frank Loeb's Bears, 1939 champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, V. M. I. will be meeting the team that defeated the Fighting Squadron's next door neighbor, Washington and Lee University, last year. The Cadets were 1939 winners of the Virginia State championship and placed in the upper bracket of the Southern Conference.

A 200-pound line, featuring Billy Walker, guard, and Luther Sexton, end, will be in front of the Fighting Squadron's sextet of brilliant backs—Capt. Byron (Ripper) Walker, Abisha (Bosh) Pritchard, Joe Muha, Nelson Catlett, "Son" Shelby and Jimmy Matthews. Muha, a 205-pound triple threat, is the only sophomore in the group. All of the other backs except Capt. Walker, a fine blocker, are also three-threat combinations of speed and power.

Washington University, according to V. M. I. scouts, will counter with a strong all-round squad, which boasts two fine backs in Bud Schwenk and Eldon Nelson, the latter a powerful 190-pound fullback.

# D. C. Women In Athletics

*This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Sectional Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.*

By Margaret Davis

The Board's dinner meeting, open to physical educators and those interested in knowing more about the Board, will be held Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. in the A. A. U. W. house. Patricia Jarrett, Australian sports writer, is the principal speaker. Reservations may be made through Augusta Kriener at Wilson Teachers College.

DAVIS

Hockey for private school leaguers begins tomorrow, Holton Arms and Mount Vernon opening the series. Friends and St. Agnes and Cathedral and Georgetown meet Thursday. Girls from seven schools will get to know each other and each others schools as the season progresses. A finale to the games this year will include the picking of first and second all-private school teams, a game between these teams, and a luncheon.

**The National Section on Women's Athletics, which for years has performed the public service of compiling athletic guidebooks on women's sports finds its budget so increased by royalties this year that it is able to turn one good thing into another and extend activities to new spheres of assistance to member physical educators.**

**Ruth Atwell, chairman, announces that part of the $5,450 will be used to employ a part-time secretary in the A. A. H. P. E. R. office. She will relieve officers of routine work, handle official correspondence, answer queries from members, centralize sale of Section publications. These include guides, Service Bulletins, and special publications such as bibliographies, standards statements, etc. She will also handle rental of sports films.**

# Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

After waiting with due impatience for 51 weeks for the opening of the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden November 7, this department is more than somewhat excited over local prospects for success during the week's stand of the show.

Anne Hagner

Heading the list of District-Virginia-Maryland entries is the Fort Myer horse show team, which is sending the Government-owned Clipped Wings, Eyes Delight and Mount Carmel; Capt. C. B. McClelland's Smacko, Maj. F. T. Comfort's Sampson, Lieut. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy, Capt. David Wagstaff's Enterprise and Col. Charles B. Lyman's Maui Girl. Most of the Myer entries are veterans of last year's New York successes for the Virginia army post.

Maj. George Elms, who will have the handling of Clipped Wings, is now in charge of the show team's activities, and is in the midst of enthusiastic plans for the future, unless the condition of the world intervenes.

**From the District will go Skippy Stieg with her honest little mare, Hi-Ho, who will be making her garden debut in the open classes. Also from this immediate vicinity will be Fritz Kleemann, from Arlington Hall College, with Comanche for the open jumping and Golden Bow, a good-looking heavyweight hunter, for the conformation division. Golden Bow is owned by Nancy Miller, of Chicago, but he will be shown under the name of the school.**

**Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, who did nicely in New York last year with Demopolis, have an even more formidable string this trip, topped by Huntley Glen, who will be competing among the open jumpers. For the conformation division, the Perrys will have their recently acquired six-year-old, Cornish Hills, formerly of Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus' stable, and a "dark horse" three-year-old, Wisdom's Gate. This youngster has been shown only twice previously, but in both instances gave excellent accountings.**

**Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill, from Durham, N. C., will send that brilliant hunter combination, Inky and Balkonian, who made a successful campaign of shows from the Carolinas to New York during the past season. The twosome has spent so much time in the Old Dominion that most people forget that they are, in reality, not Virginia horses. However, they are expected to do much to uphold the hunt country's honor, provided it needs upholding.**

*All that remains uncertain concerning the Garden is the appearance or nonappearance of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Springsbury Farm string, from Berryville, Va. Whether the Greenhalghs will be able to resist showing Billy Do and Big Boy remains a moot question around these parts, for final exhibitors' lists have not been released from New York and nobody we've talked to in Virginia has any feed-box information. Come, come, Springsbury, what is the good word?*

Only absentees, other than the Berryville contingent, are Mrs. Altemus Whitney's hunters. It is the first time in many years that no Whitney grays will grace the Garden ring, but Mrs. W. shied away because her present star, Bon Nuit, was eliminated from Upperville ribbons by one of the same judges who will officiate in Madison Square, due to his being a stallion. Hence Llangollen's gang will remain on the farm this November.

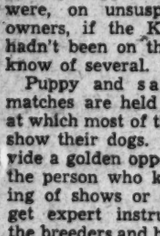
**Rail chips: Quotable quotes at the Court Manor dispersal sale at New Market—David N. Rust—"I paid a little more than I intended to for Gino, but I'm certainly glad I did" (the price was $19,500); Mrs. James Hamilton—"I've been so busy selling ponies and hunting that I haven't yet had time to get excited about judging horsemanship at Madison Square;" Gerry Webb—"Say, don't forget about the Middleburg races November 9; all the good 'chasers from up North are going to run;" innocent bystander (when a broodmare was sold for $8,000 and another for $16,500)—"What are these mares made of—gold?;" Doug Hayes—"Hey, you got here too late; all the food's gone!"**

# About Boats . . . .

By Marshall Andrews

Those war whoops you hear week-ends up and down the Potomac are emitted by Washington yachtsmen celebrating one of the most generous Indian summers in recent years.

Except for one Saturday, when it snowed, week-end weather has been surprisingly and consistently good and boat owners have not been bashful about appreciating it. That this fine weather should have come, when many owners were considering putting their boats away after a summer of unseasonable chill is only another example of the weather's innate perversity.



ANDREWS

The part that weather plays in all sports (except maybe ping pong) is made all the more difficult to bear because nobody can do anything about it. Horse races have been won or lost by a sudden rain; unexpected cold or heat has changed untold football scores; rain has ended many a baseball game. Boatmen, though, like golfers, are perverse creatures; rain or sleet or snow doesn't always stop them.

**You see these grim fellows at every club, in every marina. Come Saturday, they cast off and go places, no matter what the weather. In fact, you begin to suspect they rather welcome the falling barometer, with its promise of conditions which will send most of their fellows back indoors to do their cruising orally from the depths of the club's easiest chairs.**

*They seem to take some cantankerous sort of delight in donning oilskins and breasting the worst the weatherman can send. Apparently they revel in the discomforts of a rainy cruise; the damp cabin, the stove that won't stay lighted, the trickle down their necks from the inevitable leak that can't be stopped. Nothing holds them back; the worst the weather, the quicker they are to get under way and vanish in a swirl of fog and rain.*

Now, there's nobody who'll willingly submit to being labelled a fair weather sailor. We all like to believe we can take it, rain or shine, hot or cold, if we have to, and we have done it more than once, coming home wet and miserable and glad enough to get ashore where it's warm and dry.

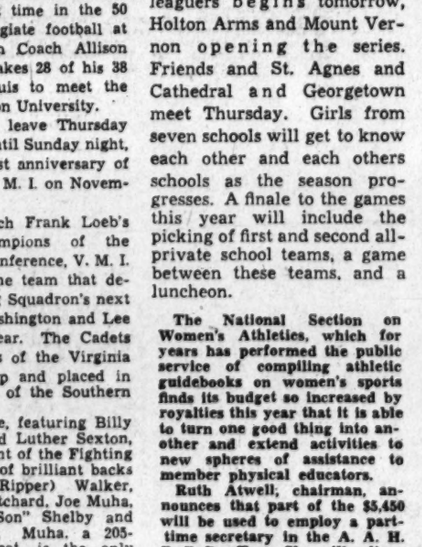
But most of us don't choose bad weather sailing as regular regular recreation. If there's a cruise to be made and something worthwhile at the end of it, all right; but suffering for the sake of suffering itself is not included in the category of sports very far beyond the playing fields of old Siwash.

**For that reason, among others, yachting has been in the doldrums hereabouts for a good part of the summer past. That a balmy early fall has revived it is some compensation for the murky river seen through rain from the clubhouse bar so many times last summer.**

*The belated parade of boats up and down the river indicates some spirit has returned to the sport. Maybe we can get some work done this winter, if the promise of mildness holds out.*

# Keep Your Eye on the Ball, Mister

Jane Wyman may not be a top flight golfer but she shows good form and is a decided improvement on any golf course. Here the Hollywood charmer is shown polishing up on her short game. Note the determined look in her eyes



# West Coast Race Permit Is Revoked By Florida Board

Miami, Fla., Nov. 2 (AP).—The Florida Racing Commission by a vote of 3 to 2 today revoked a permit granted to the West Coast Jockey Club last August for a horse race track at Tampa.

The commission offered no official reasons at today's hearing. The jockey club was not represented.

Later, however, Commissioner Frank Rogers said he asked revocation of the permit because the original application had not been in order.

"The West Coast Jockey Club hadn't given us satisfactory proof of a sound financial standing," he said.

# St. John's Eleven Holds Gonzaga High to 6 to 6 Deadlock

## 8,000 Fans See Johnnies Stop Purple

### Cadets Score First In Fourth Period When Burns Snags 16-Yard Aerial

| Statistics— | St. John's. | Gonzaga. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 8 | 12 |
| Yards rushing | 102 | 91 |
| Passes attempted | 6 | 17 |
| Passes completed | 2 | 8 |
| Yards passing | 26 | 100 |
| Passes intercepted by | 1 | 1 |
| Punts | 9 | 7 |
| Average yards punting | 32 | 43 |
| Penalties | 4 | 2 |
| Yards lost on penalties | 20 | 20 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 1 |
| Own fumbles recovered | 0 | 0 |

By Bill Burnett.

Surprising no one because of its perennial disregard for pre-game odds, a stubborn St. John's eleven battled Gonzaga to a 6-6 stalemate yesterday at Griffith Stadium in the twenty-first renewal of the city's top Catholic High grid rivalry.

More than 8,000 fans saw the Johnnies, expected to lose by at least two touchdowns, hold the Purple scoreless for three quarters, take a lead early in the final period, and manage a tie by blocking Gonzaga's try for extra point a few seconds later. Mud just deep enough to make the sod treacherous hampered both clubs, but otherwise the game was played in perfect football weather.

No freak play or luck was attached to either team's score. Both were on straight football, St. John's coming on a 16-yard pass from Buddy Speiss to Steve Burns, and Gonzaga's on a 1-yard plunge by Elmer Raba after a 64-yard drive down the field. Few other important threats were made, the slippery surface of the field usually bringing free runners down on their first side-step.

**O'Donnell Recovers Fumble**

St. John's only counter was clamped on the end of an unsuccessful 37-yard drive that reached the Purple 4. There Tommy Chisari, reaching for a lateral from Burns, fumbled and the threat was over when Bob O'Donnell recovered on the 15.

Gonzaga's kick-out went to Speiss on the midfield stripe and he wasn't brought down until he had reached the 28. Harold Krug, a devastating straight-away runner, then rammed the line for 8 yards, and after one pass had been knocked down and Speiss had been held for a 3-yard gain, the Cadets' most important play occurred.

Off to his right dashed Speiss in search of a receiver. He found a man open, however, far to the left of the line. There Burns waited patiently on the 2-yard line, took Speiss' pass in his stomach, and stepped over. Krug's attempted placement was so low it hit his own line in the back.

That appeared the spark that Gonzaga had needed all along. It roared back after the next kickoff to score without losing the ball. Five straight first downs from its own 36 were rung up, four on passes. The last was ruled complete by officials on the Johnnie 5 because of defensive holding, and the Cadets penalized to the 1.

Twice it appeared St. John's would hold, but on the third try Raba went far around right end to score. At the goal line he found a pile of players, but topped that obstacle with a perfect swan dive. Raba's dropkick for the game-winning conversion was hit by Krug and deflected to the right.

Though both teams scored in the last period, the second half was roughly "all St. John's" and the first half "all Gonzaga." Four times the Purple advanced inside St. John's 25-yard line in the first two quarters, but each thrust met a determined Cadet forward wall.

The most serious assault reached the 17, where Raba tried a dropkick for a field goal. His foot slipped off the wet ball, however.

Contrary to expectations, St. Johns' line held Purple backs to only 91 yards along the ground, while its ball-carriers rang up 102. In the air Gonzaga had a 100-to-26 yard advantage, completing eight aerials to two. It was this edge which accounted for a 12-8 margin for Gonzaga in first downs.

| St. John's. | Position. | Gonzaga. |
|---|---|---|
| Flood | L.E. | O'Donnell |
| Reckert | L.T. | Kuntz |
| Steele | L.G. | Reilly |
| Carosi | Center | Vincent |
| Shileds | R.G. | Fahey |
| Cordell | R.T. | Mullaney |
| Hathaway | R.E. | Mullin |
| Burns | Q.B. | Mulvihill |
| Chisari | L.H. | Murphy |
| Brogan | R.H. | Hartman |
| Krug | F.B. | Maguire |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. John's | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6—6 |
| Gonzaga | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6—6 |

Touchdowns—Burns (pass from Speiss), Raba (rushing). Substitutions—(St. John's) Hieberger, Willson, Speiss, Flood, McCarthy. (Gonzaga) Raba, Claveloux, Aukward, O'Keefe, Ott, Simms. Referee—Magoffin. Umpire—Farrell. Field judge—Sweeney. Head linesman—Jankowski.

## Alexandria Boys Club Beats Briarley, 18-6

Annandale, Md., Nov. 2.—Alexandria Boys Club gridmen ground out an 18-6 victory over Briarley Military Academy here today.

The winners pushed over a score in the first period and two in the third to lead throughout. Briarley's only tally came in the last period in a 30-yard pass, Hodgkins to Ingberg.

## Gonzagan Hits a Pile-up—Johnnie Pass Clicks for 12 Yards

Left—With St. John's players all around him, Bobby Mulvihill (33), of Gonzaga, plowed through for a short gain in the fourth quarter of yesterday's Catholic High game at Griffith Stadium. Below—Two Gonzaga tacklers hit Buddy Speiss (27) after he took a pass from Steve Burns in the third quarter, but not until he had gained 12 yards. The game wound up in a muddy 6-6 deadlock

Post Staff Photo

## G. W. High Defeats Charlottesville, 12-6

### Alexandrians Nose Out Lane Eleven In Final Period of Stubborn Game; Shelton Stars for the Presidents

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 2.—In a stubbornly fought game, the George Washington High eleven from Alexandria nosed out Lane High on Venable Field here this afternoon, 12 to 6.

The winning touchdown was registered early in the final period. Shelton tossed a 40-yard pass to Right End Brourn who leaped high in the air for the ball after it had been deflected by a Lane player on the 15-yard line. On a reverse, Shelton made a flat pass to Substitute Hanback, who raced across the goal line. Shelton's try for extra point was blocked.

The lone touchdown by Lane came after the opening kickoff. Townsend, Lane fullback, shot a long pass to Kindred, who, unobserved, was crouching near the sideline. After racing 55 yards, Kindred was overtaken by Mumford, on Alexandria's 15-yard line. Three plunges through tackle netted the touchdown. In plunging over the line, Long fumbled, but Townsend fell on the ball. The try for extra point was wide.

The Presidents knotted the count at the start of the second quarter, following a brilliant open field jaunt by Shelton who had gathered in a pass from Hanback, but was stopped on the 20-yard line. Shelton tossed to Chisholm for the score.

Lane made its best showing in the third period, twice threatening Alexandria's goal, mainly by plunges. Five first downs were registered.

Alexandria's 48-piece band made a big hit with the crowd. During the intermission stunts were put on by the drum majorettes, Lillian Shultz, Joan Huff, Better Reeves, Lula Moss, Catherine Wright and Thelma Triger.

| Geo. Wash. | Position | Lane |
|---|---|---|
| Bell | L.E. | Kardoe |
| Deston | L.T. | Clark |
| Sult | L.G. | Holland |
| Grim | Center | Thomas |
| Berkow | R.G. | Barnett |
| Clift | R.T. | King |
| Bourn | R.E. | Cianakos |
| Shelton | Q.B. | Campbell |
| Mumford | L.H. | Long |
| Fones | R.H. | Kindred |
| Chisholm | F.B. | Townsend |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| George Washington | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6—12 |
| Lane | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0—6 |

Touchdowns—Chisholm, Hanback (substitute), Townsend. Officials—Referee, McQuaze (N. C. State); umpire, Dinwiddie (Virginia); head linesman, Harris (Virginia).

## Irish Barely Beat Underdog Army, 7 to 0

ARMY, from Page 1.

America prospect contributed to the proceedings.

The advance notices which unanimously conceded victory to Notre Dame apparently were just the inspiration Army needed. The Cadets had all the drive, all the fire and almost all the blocking, and but for a singularly uninspired bit of strategy might have had a touchdown.

Bob Saggau, blond Notre Dame halfback, fumbled the opening kickoff and Tom Farrell, Cadet end, dropped on the ball on the 13. The steamed-up Cadets sent Johnny Roberts, Mazur and then Roberts again belting into the startled Notre Dame line. That third try missed first down by a foot.

Here Army called time and sent in Ted Lutryzkowski to replace Roberts at quarterback. He went back to the 13 to try a field goal. The ball was deflected by Irish End Johnny O'Brien, and Army's best chance to score was washed up.

Four more times they came down—to the 19, and Judwik's interception, to the 14 on a 33-yard passing gain, only to fumble and lose the ball on the next play; to the 32, where their passes were batted down, and to the 12 in the last quarter, where two running plays lost 4 yards and two passes were incomplete.

Defensively, the Irish had it when it counted most. In the statistics, it was almost all Army—16 first downs to 4, 237 yards to 62—with one vital exception. The Irish got 101 yards on runbacks of intercepted passes, 81 of which were the ones that paid off.

| Notre Dame. | Position. | Army. |
|---|---|---|
| Dove | L.E. | Seith |
| Gallagher | L.T. | Michel |
| Kelley | L.G. | Hennessee |
| McHale | Center | Gillis |
| Gubanick | R.G. | Weidner |
| Lillis | R.T. | Harris |
| O'Brien | R.E. | Farrell |
| Hargrave | Q.B. | Roberts |
| Saggau | L.H. | Berry |
| Juzwik | R.H. | Jarrell |
| Piepul | F.B. | Mazur |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Notre Dame | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0—7 |
| Army | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Touchdown—Juzwik. Point from try after touchdown — Piepul (placement). Notre Dame substitutions—Ends, Sheridan, Kovatch, Ebli; tackles, Rymkus, Brutz, Ziemba; guards, Maddock, Laiber; center, Lanahan; backs, Hays, Crimmins, F. Evans, Girolami, Bagarus, Lee. Army substitutions—Ends, Grygiel, Hanst, Kelleher, Fenili; tackles, R. White, Mesereau; guards, Buckner, McKinney; center, Stahle; backs, Franklin, Lutryzkowski, E. White, Hatch, R. Evans, Maupin, Hennessey, Tate. Officials—Referee, James Masker (Northwestern); umpire, John Schommer (Chicago); linesman, Ernest Vick (Michigan); field judge, E. C. Krieger (Ohio U.).

| Statistics | N. D. | Army |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 4 | 16 |
| Yards gained by rushing (net) | 62 | 174 |
| Forward passes attempted | 8 | 18 |
| Forward passes completed | 1 | 6 |
| Yards gained, forward passes | 0 | 63 |
| Forward passes intercepted by | 6 | 1 |
| Yards gained, runback of int. passes | 101 | 0 |
| Punting aver. (from scrim.) | 45 | 39 |
| *Total yards, kicks returned | 78 | 221 |
| Opponents' fumbles recovered | 1 | 2 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 60 | 15 |

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

## Hockey Star Bought

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 2 (AP).—George Higgins, president of the American Hockey Association, announced today that the St. Louis club has purchased Cliff Barton, left winger, from Hershey, of the International League.

## DavidsonLateRush Downs Centre,27-12

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 2. (AP).—Davidson's Fighting Wildcats, outplayed for three periods by a heavier Centre College football team, burst into thrill-packed action, rolled up all its points in the fourth quarter and won, 27-12.

Nearly 5,000 homecoming day fans saw Little Davy Spencer set off the victory parade on the second play of the closing period with a 23-yard pass from Centre's 38 to Claude Hackney, who took the ball on the 15 and crossed over with a bevy of golden jersied Colonels hanging on.

## Packers Engage Bears In Pro Grid Headliner

### Scrap Might Decide Western Title; Giant-Dodger Game Holds Interest of New Yorkers

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Nov. 2.—Having blown in here last week-end and taken an impressive 37 to 21 fall out of the Giants, the powerful Chicago Bears are back home to defend their Western division leadership Sunday against the Green Bay Packers in the headline struggle of the National Professional Football League.

A victory for Green Bay, defending champion, would throw the two teams into a tie for the Western division leadership, each with five victories and two defeats. A Bear triumph, on the other hand, practically would setle the race in that sector, as the Packers alone appear capable of giving Coach George Halas' juggernaut any real trouble.

**Green Bay Shines**

In romping over Pittsburgh, 24 to 3, last week, Green Bay again looked like the brilliant outfit it was last season when it swept through the West and then beat the Giants in the play-off. The Packers lead the league in yards gained on passes, total yards gained and in first downs. The Bears, however, top all nine rivals in yards gained rushing, and their flock of fine ball-carriers tore the Giants defense apart last Sunday. This figures to be one of the campaign's closest and most bitterly fought contests.

The battle between the Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field probably does not compare with the Wetsern conflict in importance, but it would be difficult to convince the fans of this locality of the fact. Tickets have been at a premium for several days, despite the fact that Brooklyn hasn't won a game from the Giants since 1930.

**Dodgers Second**

At the moment Brooklyn is in second place in the Eastern group, with 4 wins and 2 losses; the Giants third with 3 won, 2 lost and 1 tied. Neither appears to have much chance of finishing on top, however, as long as the Washington Redskins keep their health and refuse to lose a game or two.

The feeling around Brooklyn is that Jock Sutherland, who produced such a succession of great teams at Pittsburgh University, has done the professional league's outstanding job of coaching on the Dodgers this year, and hopes are high in Flatbush for a victory over the Giants.

## Massanutten Rally Defeats Bullis, 16 to 7

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 2.—A crushing last-period drive that Bullis Prep was unable to stem, gave Massanutten Academy a 16-7 victory before a large homecoming crowd here today. The Cadets took a slim lead, lost it and then clinched the game with two touchdowns in the final minutes of play.

After a scoreless first half, Massanutten went ahead in the third period on a safety when Hume stepped behind his own goal on a bad pass from center.

A desperate passing attack resulted in a touchdown for Bullis in the fourth period, Hume tossing the scoring pass to Bennett and converting with a place kick. A drive down the field was culminated by a smash through the Bullis line by Jack Beck for a touchdown and Joe Stefanik accounted for the other Massanutten score just before the final whistle. Basiole placekicked for both conversions.

| Massanutten | Position | Bullis |
|---|---|---|
| Childress | L.E. | Cragg |
| Stough | L.T. | Drum |
| Price | L.G. | Swezy |
| Blasiole (C.) | Center | Wilhelm |
| Grove | R.G. | Rainey |
| Baker | R.T. | Dobbs |
| Como | R.E. | Strong |
| Perkins | Q.B. | Schwarts |
| Stefanik | L.H. | Dove |
| Turzai | R.H. | Hume |
| Beck | F.B. | Bennett |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Massanutten | 0 | 0 | 2 | 14—16 |
| Bullis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7—7 |

Touchdowns—Bennett, Beck, Stefanik. Points after touchdown — Blasiole, 2 (placements); Hume (placement). Safety —Massanutten. Massanutten substitutions —Owens, Lipka, Vosseler, Stone, Maniscalco. Bullis substitutions—Baldwin, Kardyx, Hill, Metzler, Wolfinger, Wilson, Wibberley, Colgrove, Edmonds. Referee—B. Deaver (V. M. I.). Umpire—H. Deaver (Tennessee). Head linesman—Woodward (V. M. I.).

## Steelers Rated Stronger for 'Skins Today

### Coach Flaherty Worried Over Locals' Siege Of Indifference

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

pennant will nestle safely in the arms of the Redskins, currently leading the Dodgers by two games.

In the Western Division, the tale-telling game is being played in Chicago, where the Bears are meeting the Green Bay Packers in a game expected to decide the pennant winner in that circuit.

No matter how you slice it, the Redskins will be prohibitive favorites to stop the Steelers again today. Flaherty's old familiar wheeze that the lads are taking on the aspects of prima donnas is one he drags out, when he hasn't anything else to worry about.

Missing from the Redskin line-up today will be Wilbur Moore, and Ed Justice, veteran wingbacks; Rookie End Sandy Sanford, Edwards and Andy Farkas.

The veteran backfield of Sammy Baugh, Max Krause, Jim Meade and Jimmy Johnston will start the game, but Flaherty said he plans to give his rookies a better chance to shine in today's game than he has heretofore.

Actually, today's contest shapes up as a "breather," and the Redskins probably will hold back as much as possible to save their all for the Bears game here November 17.

Flaherty is confident that eight victories will cinch the Eastern Division title, and after today's triumph, if nothing goes wrong, he'll have an opportunity for the title-winning eighth against the Dodgers, the Bears, Giants and Philadelphia Eagles.

The Steelers hove into town last night and docked at the Annapolis Hotel. Coach Walter Kiesling plans to call on Rocco Pirro, 1939 star at Catholic University and for two years named on the All-District eleven, for a lot of running today. Pirro, playing his first year as a pro, has been showing steady improvement as a blocking back.

National League Football Standings

| Western Division | W. | L. | T. | Pct. | Pts. | O.P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago Bears | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 | 129 | 73 |
| Green Bay | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 137 | 107 |
| Detroit | 3 | 3 | 1 | .500 | 93 | 65 |
| Chicago Cards | 2 | 4 | 2 | .333 | 100 | 149 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 82 | 102 |
| **Eastern Division** | **W.** | **L.** | **T.** | **Pct.** | **Pts.** | **O.P.** |
| Washington | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 167 | 86 |
| Brooklyn | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 106 | 67 |
| New York | 3 | 2 | 1 | .600 | 87 | 89 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 5 | 2 | .167 | 43 | 131 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 7 | 0 | .000 | 95 | 170 |

Today's Games.
Green Bay at Chicago Bears.
New York at Brooklyn.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Pittsburgh at Washington.

## Martinsburg High Defeats St. Mary's, 7-6

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 2.—Martinsburg High's Silver Whippet footballers reentered the victory column here this afternoon for the first time in four weeks by defeating St. Mary's (W. Va.) High, in a wide-open contest, 7-6.

Martinsburg's touchdown came midway of the second quarter when Paul Flick took a lateral from Billy Pierce and heaved a 40-yard pass to Bub Folk, who galloped 15 yards for the tally. Pierce hit the line for the extra point.

St. Mary's touchdown occurred in the final stanza when Northrup snatched the ball as Flick attempted to pass and galloped 35 yards for the six points.

| Martinsburg. | Position. | St. Mary's. |
|---|---|---|
| Flick | L.E. | Northrop |
| Farthley | L.T. | Kelly |
| Gregory | L.G. | Reynolds |
| Rodgers | Center | J.Kelly |
| Folk | R.G. | Joy |
| Banks | R.T. | Williamson |
| Porterfield | R.E. | Knight |
| Butler | Q.B. | Ruckman |
| Wilson | L.H. | Safety |
| Pierce | R.H. | Hadley |
| Laidlow | F.B. | Dillon |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Martinsburg | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0—7 |
| St. Mary's | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6—6 |

Touchdowns—(Martinsburg) Folk; (St. Mary's) Northrup. Point after touchdown — Pierce.

## Triangular Meet Captured by Navy

Philadelphia, Nov. 2 (AP).—Capt. Ted Walker and Earl Buckwalter finished "hand-in-hand" today to lead the Navy to victory in a triangular cross country run with Penn and Lafayette.

## Football Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WASH. STATE | 0 | 7 | 13 | 6—26 |
| IDAHO | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| ALABAMA | 0 | 13 | 6 | 6—25 |
| KENTUCKY | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| MISSOURI | 13 | 7 | 7 | 6—33 |
| NEW YORK U. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| OKLAHOMA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| NEBRASKA | 0 | 6 | 0 | 7—13 |
| CORNELL | 7 | 7 | 13 | 0—27 |
| COLUMBIA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| TENNESSEE | 7 | 14 | 7 | 0—28 |
| L.S.U. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| GEORGIA TECH | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7—7 |
| DUKE | 21 | 13 | 7 | 0—41 |
| HARVARD | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| PRINCETON | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| ARMY | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| NOTRE DAME | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0—7 |
| BOSTON COLLEGE | 7 | 6 | 6 | 6—25 |
| MANHATTAN | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| NORTHWESTERN | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6—12 |
| MINNESOTA | 0 | 7 | 6 | 0—13 |
| VANDERBILT | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0—7 |
| MISSISSIPPI | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13—13 |
| U. C. L. A. | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7—14 |
| STANFORD | 7 | 7 | 0 | 6—20 |
| TEXAS A. & M. | 7 | 0 | 0 | 10—17 |
| ARKANSAS | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| TEXAS | 0 | 0 | 6 | 7—13 |
| SO. METHODIST | 0 | 0 | 14 | 7—21 |
| CALIFORNIA | 7 | 0 | 6 | 0—13 |
| OREGON STATE | 7 | 6 | 0 | 6—19 |
| MONTANA U. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| OREGON U. | 0 | 19 | 6 | 13—38 |

**EAST**

Colby, 20; Maine, 0.
Clarkson, 0; Alfred, 0.
Tufts, 13; Northeastern, 2.
Muhlenberg, 20; Gettysburg, 0.
Bowdoin, 12; Bates, 2.
Montclair Teachers, 6; Arnold, 0.
F. and M., 27; Albright, 6.
St. Anselm's, 6; New Hampshire, 0.
Dickinson, 13; Western Maryland, 6.
Lincoln (Pa), 14; Hampton, 0.
R. P. I., 12; Vermont, 0.
Western Reserve, 19; Boston U., 6.
Norwich, 40; Hyannis Thrs., 0.
Morgan, 44; Howard (D. C.), 6.
Ithaca, 7; Findlay, 2.
Haverford, 18; Lehigh, 7.
Ruthgers, 45; Conn. State, 7.
Buffalo, 7; C. C. N. Y., 6.
Lafayette, 25; Wash. and Jefferson, 0.
Hartwick, 9; Middlebury, 6.
Drexel, 8; Lowell Textile, 0.
Coast Guard Academy, 27; Wesleyan, 7.
Rochester, 33; Kenyon, 0.
Grove City, 26; California Thrs., 0.
Amherst, 14; Mass. State, 0.
Williams, 21; Union (N. Y.), 6.
Delaware, 25; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Providence, 20; Springfield, 0.
New Britain Thrs., 13; N. Y. Agri., 6.
Lebanon Valley, 6; Blue Ridge, 0.
Susquehanna, 27; Allegheny, 13.
Butler, 32; Depauw, 6.
Niagara, 7; Detroit Tech, 6.
Rhode Island, 18; Worcester Tech, 0.
Waynesburg, 20; Westchester Thrs., 0.
Shippensburg Teachers, 46; Shepherd Teachers, 2.
Swarthmore, 26; Hamilton, 6.
U. S. Navy Plebes, 31; Belmont Abbey, 0.
Mount St. Mary's, 0; Upsala, 14.
Stroudsburg Teachers, 19; Mansfield Teachers, 0.
Grove City, 16; California (PA) Thrs., 0.
Bloomsburg Teachers, 20; Kutztown Teachers, 0.

**SOUTH**

North Caro. A. & T., 19; St. Paul's, 6.
Stetson, 19; Tampa, 13.
Newberry, 28; Oglethorpe, 7.
Florida A. and M., 7; Lane, 6.
North Carolina College, 20; Shaw, 0.
Virginia Union, 0; Virginia State, 0.
West Virginia State, 7; Bluefield Inst., 6.
W. Va. Wesleyan, 13; Davis-Elkins, 0.
Richmond Thrs., 48; Cumberland, 7.
Miss. State, 13; Southwestern (Tenn.), 0.
Murray Teachers, 41; Delta Teachers, 0.
Morris-Brown, 21; Montgom'y. Tchrs., 3.
Naval Air Station, 13; Murray State Frosh, 13.
Furman, 20; N. C. State, 6.
Roanoke College, 20; King College, 13.
Centre, 12; Davidson, 7.

**MIDWEST**

Mount Union, 0; Hiram, 0.
Wayne U., 7; Central Thrs. Col., 7.
Xavier, 12; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
Bluffton, 0; Ashland, 0.
Bethany (W. Va.), 13; Heidelberg, 7.
Ohio U., 27; Miami (Ohio), 0.
Kent State, 13; Bowling Green, 0.
Marietta, 19; Otterbein, 0.
Toledo, 33; John Carroll, 12.
Aberdeen Thrs., 21; Madison Thrs., 6.
Loras, 27; Parsons, 0.
Baker, 33; William Jewell, 10.
Concord Thrs., 26; Potomac Thrs., 0.
Georgetown A. & T. (Ky.), 19; Louisville, 14.
Superior Thrs., 38; Marquette Thrs., 6.
Westminster, 6; Geneva, 0.
Drake, 7; Washburn, 6.
Flagstaff Thrs., 0; Temple Thrs., 0.
Ypsilanti Thrs., 24; Alma, 7.
Adrian, 13; Kalamazoo, 12.
Cortland Thrs., 12; Lockhaven Thrs., 6.
Augustana, 13; Monmouth, 13.
St. Benedict, 26; Pittsburgh Thrs., 14.
Indiana (PA) Thrs., 14; Clarion Thrs., 12.
Dillard, 18; Fisk, 13.
Valley City Thrs., 12; Elledale Thrs., 12.
Gus Adolphus, 21; Concordia (Minn.), 0.
Stevens Point Thrs., 21; Milwaukee Thrs., 19.
Eau Claire Thrs., 0; Stout Institute, 0.
Springfield Thrs., 27; Missouri Mines, 7.
Ripon, 7; Lawrence, 0.
Carleton, 13; Coe, 12.
St. Thomas, 26; St. Olaf, 20.
Ball State, 27; Central Normal, 2.
Whitewater, 7; Plattsville, 6.
Millikin, 19; Ill. Col., 8.
Carthage College, 19; Eureka, 6.
Concordia, 30; Northwest, 14.
Knox, 7; Cornell (Iowa), 7.
Centenary, 19; Washington (St. L.), 14.
Voorhees, 14; Claflin, 0.
Allen, 39; Paine, 0.
Albion, 6; Hope, 0.
Bishop, 9; Ark. State (Pine Bluff), 3.
Lemoyne, 6; Morehouse, 3.
Swift, 19; Coulter Jr. College, 12.
Terre Haute Tchrs., 7; Charleston, 7.
Carroll, 32; Wheaton, 12.
Assumption, 7; Grand Rapids Jr., 7.
La Crosse Trs., 33; River Falls Trs., 0.
Wahpeton Science, 20; Bottineau Forestry, 0.
Jamestown College, 6; Mayville Trs., 0.
Lake Forest, 20; North Central, 7.
Macalester, 12; St. Mary's (Minn.), 6.
Cedar Falls Thrs., 13; Morningside, 0.
Hofstra, 13; Trenton Thrs., 0.
Dekalb Thrs., 20; Carbondale Thrs., 6.
Bethune Cookman, 0; Geo. State Col., 0.
Elmhurst, 7; Aurora, 7.
Evansville, 34; Earlham, 0.
Rose Poly, 32; Franklin, 7.
Manchester, 40; Defiance, 0.
Bethel (Kans.), 6; Sterling, 0.
Case, 20; Baldwin Wallace, 0.
Wooster, 7; Denison, 7 (tie).
Dayton, 26; Transylvania, 0.
Valparaiso, 20; Capitol, 19.
Muskingum, 13; Ohio Northern, 6.
Youngstown, 13; Akron, 0.
Wilberforce, 35; Lincoln, 0.
Wabash 20; Hanover, 7.
Slippery Rock Teachers, 7; Thiel, 6.
Regis, 45; Spearfish, S. Dak., 0.
Greeley Thrs., 0; Ft. Hayes Thrs., 0.

**FAR WEST**

Colorado Mines, 20; Montana State, 7.
Brigham Young, 12; Utah State, 7.
Col. of Idaho, 19; Eastern Oregon, 0.
Arizona, 20; Texas Mines, 13.
Idaho Col., 19; La Grande Thrs., 0.
Western State, 0; Colorado Co., 0.
Chardon (Neb.) Tchrs., 12; Wyoming, 9
College of Pacific, 7; Cal. Aggies, 6.
Redlands, 13; Occidental, 6.
Lewiston, 27; Whitworth, 0.
Idaho Southern Branch, 29; Weber Junior College, 27.

**SOUTHWEST**

Hardin Simmons, 28; West Texas St., 7
New Mexico Normal, 27; Panhandle Aggies, 13.
S. F. Austin, 14; Louisiana Normal, 7.
Oklahoma A. and M., 20; Creighton, 14.
Rice, 9; Texas A. and I., 6.
Sam Houston Teachers, 19; East Texas Teachers, 0.

**HIGH AND FROSH**

St. John's, 6; Gonzaga, 6.
Martinsburg, 7; St. Mary's, 6.
Hagerstown, 20; Handley, 6.
George Washington, 12; Lane, 6.
Lafayette Frosh, 6; Rutgers Frosh, 6.
Penn State Frosh, 12; Cornell Frosh, 7.
Green Mountain J. C., 8; Tilton J. C., 2.
Petersburg H. S., 14; Newport News H., 0.
Hampton High, 6; Granby High (Norfolk), 0.
Salem, 48; Vinton, 0.
Glass High, 13; Geo. Wash. High, 6.
Massanutten Academy, 16; Bullis Prep, 7.
St. Christopher's, 13; Woodberry For., 6.
Randolph-Macon Academy, 20; Episcopal High, 7.
Fork Union, 26; Staunton M. A., 0.

**HOCKEY**

New York Rangers, 4; Toronto Maple Leafs, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; Providence, 2.
Cleveland, 4; Indianapolis, 1.
New Haven Eagles, 0; Springfield Indians, 6.

## Hoyas Strike Early, Beat Orange, 28-6

### Georgetown Marches On Unbeaten; Avenges 13-13 Tie Last Year

GEORGE, from Page 1.

Canale, a hard-driving fullback, led a 65-yard Orange sortie and capped it himself by plunging over from the 2-yard line.

The victory, Georgetown's sixth of the season, kept the Hoyas among the country's highest scoring elevens with a total of 204 points. The Syracuse touchdown was the third made against Georgetown during 1940 and the twenty-second point yielded by the staunch Hilltoppers.

**Two Swift Touchdowns**

Lightning-like were Georgetown's first two touchdowns, scored as they were on five plays in exactly 5 minutes and 15 seconds. Koshlap's perfect 32-yard throw to Ghecas caught Syracuse completely unaware, the fleet Hoya halfback outrunning Morris and Banger to break into the clear and then taking the pass over his left shoulder on the 10 without breaking stride. Lio converted and Georgetown led, 7-0, after 2 minutes and 15 seconds.

Less than 30 seconds later the Hilltoppers again were roaring goalward. Tommy Maines fumbled Lio's kickoff and Quarterback Joe McFadden recovered for Georgetown on the Orange 33. Koshlap faded back and flipped a pass to McFadden, who snatched it on the 25, eluded several tacklers in a neat exhibition of broken field and dodged and wormed his way to the 13. In two smashes Castiglia plunged to the one-yard line and culminated the 33-yard advance in five plays by bursting over right guard for the score. Clock-like Lio again converted.

There was no more scoring until early in the second period. However, previously the Hoyas had driven to the Orange five after Pete Ostinato plopped on an enemy fumble by Maines right in midfield. The drive fizzled when Mike Kopcik dropped a perfect Koshlap pass in the end zone and Lio missed a field goal attempted from the 18 after a penalty against Georgetown for too much time.

The Hoyas' second quarter touchdown was the direct result of another damaging Orange fumble, this one by Canale on the 20. Reserve End John Lascari recovered for the Hoyas on the Syracuse 20 and the Georgetown team, then composed wholly of second stringers, tallied in five plays. Operating from the spread formation, Speedster Jack Doolan slid around left end to the 10, and then circled right end to the 5.

**Barrett Goes Over**

Fullback John Barrett plunged to the 4½ and then scored through right tackle, Benny Bulvin converted.

Syracuse was taking a licking and there was plenty of roughing visible from the press box. On one occasion, players were separated after Syracuse Quarterback Ed Rodiek appeared to kick Doolan as the Georgetown player lay on the ground after a pile up.

Syracuse's nearest approach to the Georgetown goal line was made just before the half expired. The drive, sparked by a 33-yard pass play, Banger to End Berthold, was halted on the 14 after Berger, an end, just missed catching a touchdown pass from Banger.

Georgetown took over the ball on downs after Barrett batted down a fourth-down pass Canale intended for Berger.

| Georgetown. | Position. | Syracuse. |
|---|---|---|
| Kopcik | L.E. | Dye |
| Fullilove | L.T. | Kinney |
| Ostinato | L.G. | Congdon |
| Matuza | Center | Tice |
| Lio | R.G. | Weber |
| Blozis | R.T. | Rizan |
| Wixted | R.E. | Piro |
| McFadden | Q.B. | Rodiek |
| Koshlap | L.H. | Morris |
| Ghecas | R.H. | Maines |
| Castiglia | F.B. | Canale |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Georgetown | 14 | 7 | 7 | 0—28 |
| Syracuse | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6—6 |

Touchdowns—(Georgetown) Ghecas, Castiglia, Barrett, Koshlap; (Syracuse) Canale. Points after touchdown—Lio (3), Bulvin (placements). Officials—Referee, George Forbes (Niagara); umpire, H. J. Benzoni (Colgate); linesman, J. R. McPhee (Oberlin); field judge, R. E. Burt (Canisius).

STATISTICS

| Syracuse | | Georgetown |
|---|---|---|
| 10 | First downs | 11 |
| 193 | Yards gained rushing | 138 |
| 14 | Yards lost rushing | 55 |
| 179 | Net yards gained rushing | 83 |
| 11 | Forward passes attempted | 13 |
| 3 | Forward passes completed | 7 |
| 64 | Yards gained by forwards | 153 |
| 8 | Number of punts | 10 |
| 37 | Average distance of punts | 35.5 |
| 26 | Yards gained on punt returns | 89 |
| 5 | Fumbles | 4 |
| 0 | Own fumbles recovered | 3 |
| 6 | Penalties | 9 |
| 60 | Yards lost by penalties | 78 |

## Marines Rout Virginia A. C.

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Quantico, Va., Nov. 2.—The Quantico Marine football team ran over the Virginia A. C., of Alexandria, Va., to the tune of 41 to 0. Big Al Hora was high scorer for the Marines with 3 touchdowns.

Jimmie "Shaker" Falzone did some nice broken field running to score twice. Harper scored on a pass from Miceli. The fast charging Marine forward wall was too much for the A. C. boys. Never letting them in scoring position. Kaci and Bufano stood out for the A. C.

| V. A. C. | Position. | Marines. |
|---|---|---|
| Humphreys | L.E. | Harper |
| Entewetta | L.T. | Harward |
| Kaci | L.G. | Laws |
| Brown | Center | Rogers |
| Dawson | R.G. | Wrobleski |
| McGrady | R.T. | Kopus |
| Snyder | R.E. | Wieman |
| Pullaman | Q.B. | Falzone |
| Bufano | L.H. | Boynton |
| Sheppard | R.H. | Musculini |
| Arnold | F.B. | Hora |

## Capon Bridge Beats Hedgesville

Hedgesville, W. Va., Nov. 2.—Capon Bridge High School's streamlined 6-man football team defeated Hedgesville, 7-0, here today when George Conrad received the opening kickoff and ran it back for a touchdown. Dick Nelson ran the ball over for the extra point.

Capon Bridge's victory threw them into a tie with Hedgesville for first place in the 4-team, 6-man league. The circuit also includes Shepherdstown and Lincoln High Schools.

## Redskin-Steeler Line-ups

| Redskins | Positions | Steelers |
|---|---|---|
| (40) Millner | L. E. | Platukis (33) |
| (36) Wilkin | L. T. | Campbell (29) |
| (21) Farman | L. G. | Nery (40) |
| (26) Carroll | Center | Grabinski (53) |
| (16) Slivinski | R. G. | Perko (39) |
| (15) Barber | R. T. | Niccolai (17) |
| (19) Malone | R. E. | Sortet (20) |
| (25) Krause | Q. B. | Noppenberg (50) |
| (33) Baugh | L. H. | Patterson (12) |
| (40) Meade | R. H. | Tomasetti (21) |
| (31) Johnston | F. B. | Johnston (6) |

Redskin reserves—Ends, Masterson (28), McChesney (32), Sanford (34); tackles, Edwards (17), Fisher (38), Russell (45); guards, Young (37), Stralka (39), Shugart (51); centers, Titchenal (18), Parks (27), Andrako (30); backs, Pinckert (11), Morgan (12), Justice (13), Seymour (20), Zimmerman (22), Filchock (31), Moore (35), Todd (41), Hare (42).

Steeler reserves—Ends, Klumb (22), Boyd (42), Kichefski (45); tackles, Doyle (28), Woudenberg (36), Sanders (55), Goff (64); guard, Pavkov (30); centers, Schmidt (11), Maras (14), Sullivan (18); backs, Condit (1), Thompson (3), Brumbaugh (10), Pirro 23, McDonough (25).

Officials: Referee—Tommy Hughitt (Michigan). Umpire—Calvin Bolster (Duquesne). Head linesman—Charlie Berry (Lafayette). Field judge—Hinkey Haines (Penn State).

## Here's the Quartet the Redskins Will Have to Stop Today

Post Staff Photo

These four distinguished looking citizens compose the tentative starting backfield for the Pittsburgh Steelers, who are in our town to give the Redskins a tussle today at Griffith Stadium. Left to right are George Kiick, fullback, who probably will relinquish starting duties to Ches Johnston; Right Halfback Lou Thomasetti, Left Half Bill Patterson and Quarterback John Noppenberg. They are shown as they arrived last night at the Annapolis Hotel

# Roosevelt and Willkie Wind Up Campaigns; Now the People Speak

By Robert C. Albright.

New York, Nov. 2.—It's all over now—the tumult and the shouting, the booing and the cheering, the flying eggs and vegetables, and the "blitzkrieg" finish.

The hurtling Willkie special has made its last guerilla raid; the President his last campaign inspection tour.

The gong is sounding now on that sharp exchange of punches between "Challenger" and "Champ."

"Guess who?" is now in order.

Wendell Willkie is convinced that he has made it, as officially are the leaders of his party.

President Roosevelt is convinced that Willkie has done no such thing and that Tuesday's returns will bear him out.

But listening posts across the Nation for the first time in a quarter of a century are generally in doubt.

The political "experts" know nothing with certainty. The bettors on both sides are nervous over wagers. The polls point a trend that if running at full tide could provide one of the biggest political upsets in history.

For a campaign that seemed a walkaway a month ago is ending in a dead heat. Issues projected by the war, following no normal campaign pattern, have thrown a curtain of fog over the finish line.

And Wendell Willkie, who roused gales of New Deal laughter six months ago when he said he was "ahead of a trend," almost single handed has dragged out each of those issues, threshed them thoroughly and made the people listen.

### Willkie Refused To Take the Count

Four months ago, when his fight appeared hopeless, he refused to take the count of ten. Time and again he went down during the shadow boxing. There was no one else in the ring and his wild swings often landed on his own chin.

Willkie merely kept flailing the air and calling on "the Champ" to come out and fight.

"The Champ" had a perfectly sound defense of his deafness. The world was and is in a crisis and America's own security was affected. He was too busy with the serious business of national defense to engage in a normal campaign.

He made occasional defense inspections when they took him no farther than 12 hours from Washington. This permitted him not only to see what was going on at selected defense projects, but to be seen in this role in the sections toured. For the most part, he ignored Willkie. He didn't discuss politics in his speeches or press conferences.

It appeared to be a flawless campaign formula, as well as a proper line of action when national safety was at stake. Democratic politicians highly approved of it, and there was no sign that the country disapproved.

Willkie merely slugged all the harder, and high Republican leaders shook their heads. Had they done thus and so at Philadelphia, all might have been saved. Party fliers went through the motions of helping Willkie, and Willkie was providing enough motion for all. But it was plain to see he wasn't getting anywhere. He was slipping badly, and Republican Congressional hopes with him. Dr. Gallup dropped Willkie to six States, and it looked like the jig was up.

And there was the Challenger, still in the ring, shouting "I am going to win" and punching, as far as bystanders could see, at thin air.

Just when one of those haymakers bumped into something really solid, no referees were present to clock.

But on October 18 Dr. Gallup recorded a rise in Willkie's popular strength from 44 to 45 per cent, and in States from 6 to 11. The rise was unmistakable. Democrats were the first to recognize it by the swiftest reversal of strategy ever witnessed in the midst of a campaign.

### The "Champ" Decided To Enter the Fight

The President scheduled five "strictly political" speeches between October 23 and election day, and later added a sixth. He said he intended to call the attention of the American people to "falsification of fact" by the opposition.

Willkie expanded, and came out again from under the wraps. He was going to get his chance to meet "the Champ." He publicly invited the President to meet him on the same platform. The offer was publicly rejected.

Willkie warmed up for a sparring match anyhow. This time he wouldn't be boxing a ghost. Radio's reach would serve as a ringside and every political speech the President made would offer a target.

Again many party leaders shook their heads. The President's radio magic was proven. The first flush of buoyancy at admissions of Democratic concern cooled a bit. Willkie's voice certainly wasn't golden. Already it was beginning to crack.

The President made his speech in Philadelphia, and then launched in New York a frontal attack on the Republican defense record. It looked like he scored a direct hit. He made his speech in Boston, a searching indictment of the Republican farm record.

Willkie started slugging back at the start, on a 24-hour return-blow basis. Off the Republican beaten trails, down in Democratic Kentucky and West Virginia, he really got going. In a rasping voice, that it appeared couldn't last the route, he scattered his blows through Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. They became jaunty, taunting and sarcastically personal.

He was doing something that no other man had attempted in the last seven years, attacking the President as a personality, his intentions and motives, and through him his aides. The old Republican rule, which never seemed to work, was to indict the President through the men around him.

But Willkie at last was battling "the Champ." He told friends he knew only one rule in political boxing, to hit and hit hard.

He pulled out all the stops and charged the President with leading the country toward war—he questioned his pledges of peace, he told draftees the transports were practically ready, he accused the President of "bungling" the defense program and of playing "cheap" politics with foreign affairs.

Was Willkie risking all of his gains to thus assail the President on his former strongest point of popular support, conduct of foreign relations? Was he endangering high hopes of Republican victory, and overstepping the bounds of prudent politics, by challenging the good faith of the President's peace pledge?

Or had his own indorsement of conscription, of increased British aid and an impregnable national defense, left him free to slug it out with the President on the war issue?

### War Sentiment a Factor In Willkie Rise

Those are other questions that won't be officially resolved until Tuesday.

Certainly the war, which operated in the President's favor politically at the slow start of this campaign, has in recent weeks been a factor in Willkie's sharp rise.

Aside from the merits of Willkie's own strategy, England's stout defense of her island against Nazi assault and the lull in the Battle of Britain have aided Willkie's candidacy. Concerned that Britain shall stand uninvaded, Americans have used the breathing spell to turn back somewhat more to domestic problems and the domestic issues of the current campaign. On these, most observers agree, the President is far more vulnerable than he is on his foreign course.

Spread of war to the Balkans and southwestern Europe has diverted attention again within the last week, but it is with England's fate that Americans are primarily concerned.

Ironically, the principle of conscription, in which Willkie believes no less firmly than Roosevelt, apparently has contributed to his resurgence of strength.

Newspaper correspondents, scouting election sentiment, believe that apart from anything Willkie has said or done, the pre-election timing of the draft has benefited the Republican nominee.

By bringing the war closer home, it has dramatized and implemented the Republican attempt to place the "war party" label on the Democratic administration.

### Some Reasons for Reversal of Trend

Searching further clews to Willkie's surprising reversal of the Roosevelt trend in mid campaign, competent observers cite the following as contributory:

Willkie's own refusal to cry quits after he himself had fumbled so badly on his first Western trip that the bottom fell out of his campaign last month.

Admiration aroused by his insistence on carrying the campaign into unsympathetic territory where he knew he would get boos, if not the vegetable barrage that came with them.

Reclamation of his dignity, with an improvement in the tone and content of his speeches.

Recent distinctions in methods of social reform, after he had embraced virtually all of the New Deal's social measures; his charge that as now administered they will lead to destruction alike of the democratic system and its social advances.

The unqualified support of John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., coming when Willkie needed it most to support his promise of national unity, with farm-labor-business cooperation.

The third-term denunciation by Senator Johnson of California.

The cumulative effect of the Willkie trend itself on some Democrats in close States who might bolt their party ticket if there is a chance of affecting the result by doing so.

The driving power of his own promised "blitzkrieg" campaign and his unbelievable endurance. When he addressed his last major appeal from Madison Square Garden last night, his badly strained but still audible voice told its own story of nearly 550 separate speeches in this short campaign's span. His speeding train had sped over 18,759 rail miles, his air mileage totaled 8,884, his motor trips added another 1,500, and he had traversed 34 States. Probably never a candidate before ever put into a campaign such a combination of zeal and physical mental exertion.

Political reporters trying to "dope" this election are in a fine state of anguish. Each cross-country stop brings them a new doubtful factor to add to their list of "imponderables."

Latest concerns the "silent" vote and came from Fort Wayne, Ind. There a newspaper took an oral house-to-house poll, asking all voting members of each family how they stood. The oral count gave Willkie 53 per cent. But to each one so polled, a secret ballot was handed to be marked and mailed to the office. The secret count gave Willkie 65 per cent. Depending on how you interpret it, that could mean that some people who are going to vote for Willkie "ain't saying" out loud.

### The Republicans See Victory—On Paper

If you are amenable to easy persuasion, Republican partisans can sit down with a map and a pencil and show you how they can (might) get exactly 266 electoral votes (the precise number needed to elect), without naming others they should (might) get.

They simply take the entire bloc of farm States—Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas—and that totals 58. Then they take the Middle Western States—Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana—and that adds another 88. Then they throw in 47 for New York, 36 for Pennsylvania, 17 for Massachusetts, 8 for Connecticut, 5 for Maine, 4 for New Hampshire and 3 for Vermont. It all figures out exactly to 266.

Which is pretty close figuring.

Into the "hopeful" pot they toss another bloc of nine States totaling another 63 votes, "just in case there's a landslide." These include New Jersey, Delaware, Missouri, Rhode Island, Oregon, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico and Wyoming.

Since Willkie's dip into the border State region, and since the Johnson and Lewis speeches, they tell you they "wouldn't be surprised" if West Virginia, Maryland and California also toppled in a "slide."

But political reporters would rather wait for a report on the "imponderables" that intrigue them so much. How deep they cut party, class, sectional, racial or even religious lines, only reliable poll samples can determine.

This could be done at the closest election since 1916, when Wilson won over Hughes with only 11 electoral votes to spare.

Realistic Republican politicians who have followed Willkie's incredible rise since he struck the late summer skids are prepared for a close one.

If he breaks above the needed miraculous performance comparable only to his eleventh-hour capture of the Philadelphia nomination. He will have taken every trick. He had none to spare.

Realistic Republican politicians who have followed Willkie's incredible rise since he struck the late summer skids are prepared for a close one.

If he breaks above the needed 266 votes they will consider it as a miraculous performance comparable only to his eleventh-hour capture of the Philadelphia nomination. He will have taken every trick. He had none to spare.

Yet they believe he has an excellent chance of doing just that. If the trend runs deeper than they plumbed, all over and above will be velvet.

### The New Dealers Call It Wishful Thinking

New Deal politicians, while seriously concerned, will not concede the possibility of a Willkie victory. To grant it, they say, would be to completely discount the proven effectiveness of the President in action on the radio.

They challenge Willkie adherents to produce their case, State by State, on paper. And that, the Willkie-ites, who count mainly on a continuing trend in their favor, find it difficult to do. Unprecedented swings in sentiment, all operating against the President and for Willkie, must be shown in several decisive States.

Republicans contend that these swings already have been manifest in key States, and will cut across State lines into more doubtful centers.

And the Democrats counter: "You hope!"

The gentle art of wishful thinking is being freely indulged in both campaign camps, and the objective seeker after facts, dropped down in either, is likely to lose all perspective.

For example, most passengers aboard the Willkie special as it swung into New York yesterday after its last eight-State swing, were convinced they were riding a victory train. Hardly more than a fortnight ago the same passengers were as certainly sure they were riding a loser.

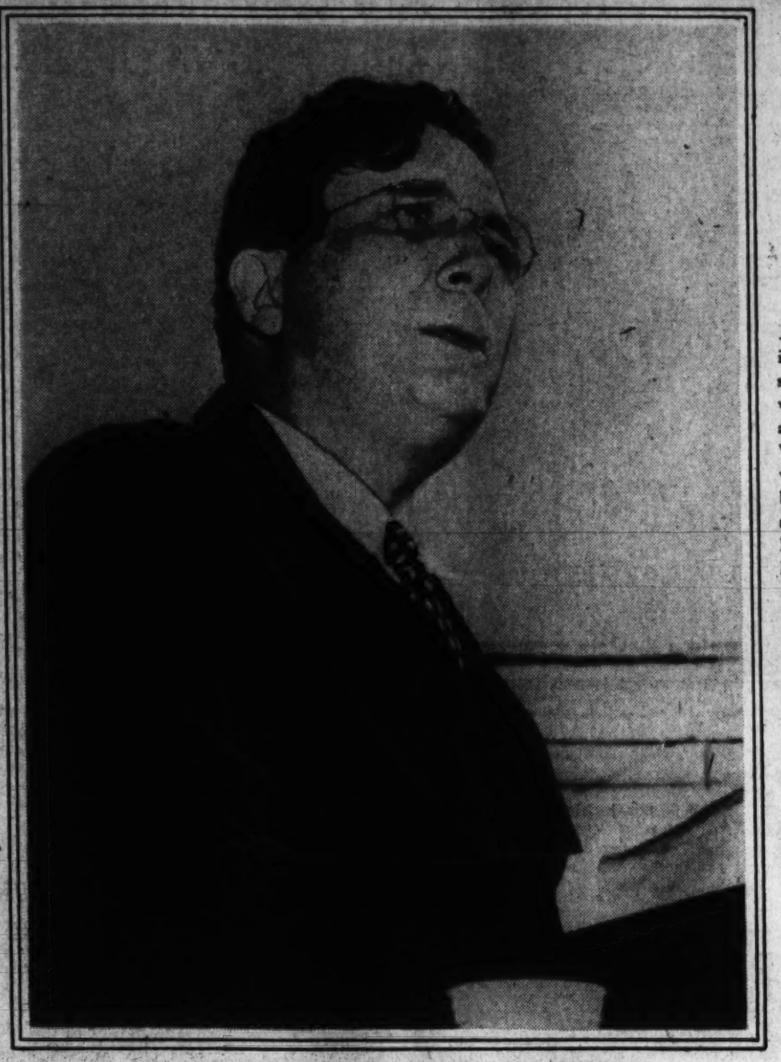
Aboard the Roosevelt special Presidential trains, while keenly aware that they are in a campaign, there is a pervading belief that the President can't lose. The cockiness of the early inspection tours is gone, but there is fair certainty there none the less.

One observer who has been exposed to the infectiousness of campaign ensembles, who has pro-New Deal sympathies but is seeking the answers, summed up the typical reaction of a more neutral group.

"My reason tells me that Willkie can't do it. But my hunch is that he will."

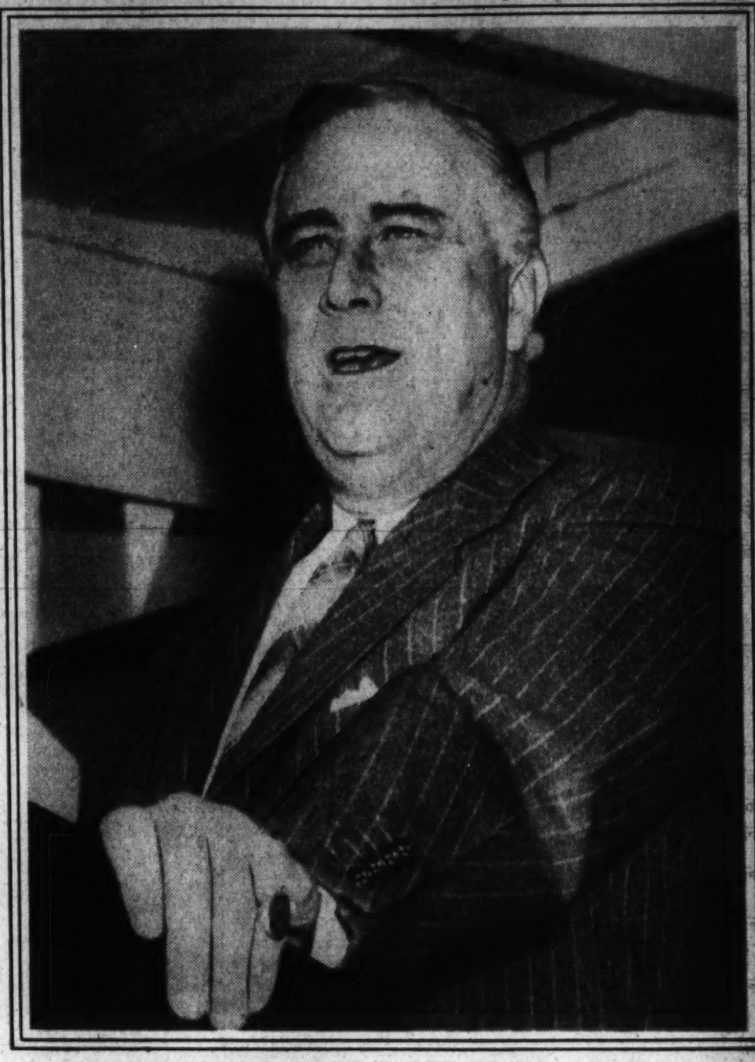
It was that same prevailing "hunch" that put Willkie across at the Philadelphia convention.

But voters, not delegates, elect a President. Better put this one down as "unpredictable."

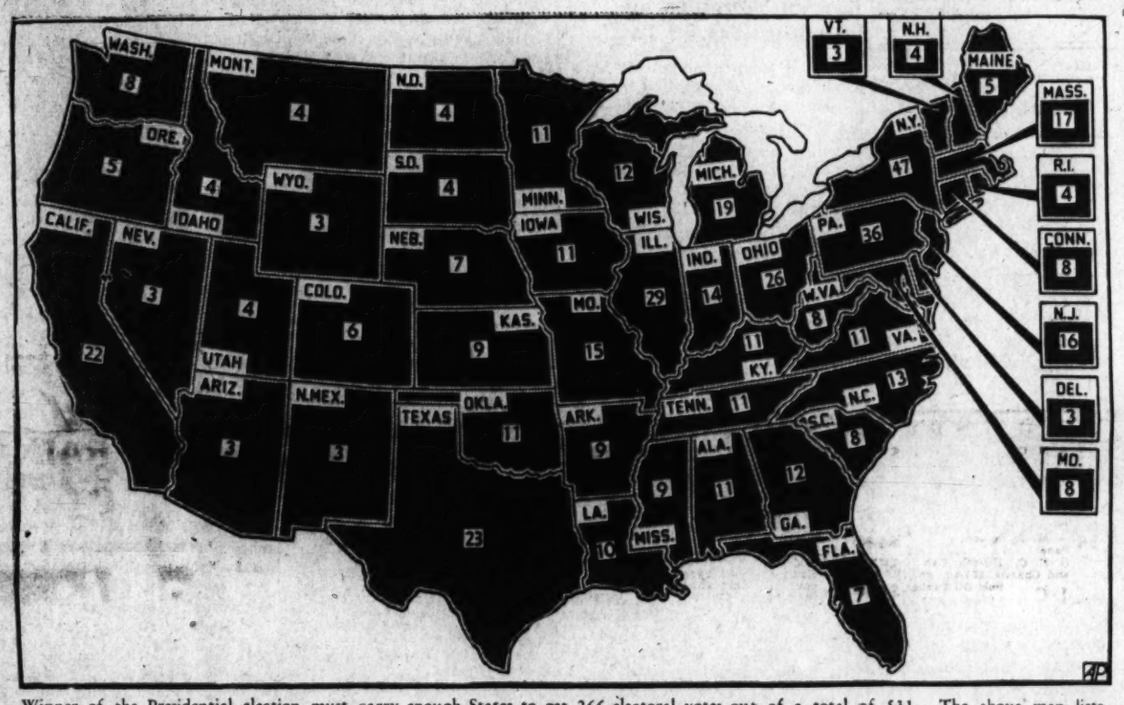


REPUBLICAN NOMINEE WENDELL WILLKIE

As the 1940 Presidential sweepstakes nears the wire, it's still anybody's race. Wendell Willkie, who had lagged behind the pacesetter, Franklin Roosevelt, now has turned on the speed. Whether he can catch and pass Mr. Roosevelt is the question America's electorate will answer Tuesday.



DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT




Winner of the Presidential election must carry enough States to get 266 electoral votes out of a total of 531. The above map lists the electoral votes of each State.

## Millions Vote But 531 Really Elect New President

*By the Associated Press*

The people of the United States next Tuesday will choose electors. And electors will cast the votes for Presidential candidates.

The 531 votes of the Electoral College are divided among the States according to population. The actual measure of a State's electors is the total of Senators and Representatives to which it is entitled.

Usually the entire electoral vote of a State is cast for one candidate, but occasionally the votes of a State are divided. This can happen when the popular vote is very close.

The usual explanation is that voters in considerable number believe they are voting for the whole party ticket when they mark an X after the name of one of that party's electors. Electoral votes are counted individually and if the top man on the electoral list of the minority party gets a few more votes than, say, the bottom man on the majority list, there is an electoral vote for the Presidential candidate who was not the popular choice of the State.

Greatest plurality given a candidate in the last ten elections was in 1936. Next greatest was in 1932. The 532-8 electoral advantage of Franklin D. Roosevelt over Alf M. Landon in 1936 was considerably more lop-sided than was the popular vote. Mr. Roosevelt received 27,476,673 votes to 16,679,583 for Mr. Landon. The popular advantage was approximately 7 to 4, whereas the electoral vote was in the ratio of approximately 65 to 1.

California, Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Washington, Wisconsin and South Dakota are the only States which have voted for electors of the Progressive Party. La Follette was the Progressive nominee in 1924; Theodore Roosevelt in 1912.

## G.O.P. Hopes To Win House Majority

By Jack Beall

With anything like an even break of luck, the Republican Party should capture the control of the House of Representatives in next Tuesday's elections.

The figures, compiled in a State-by-State and district-by-district survey under the guidance of political experts of both parties, show that about the worst that can be expected is for the G. O. P. to fall a few short of a clear majority of 218.

The election of Willkie would almost certainly carry with it a gain of 70 House seats for the Republicans, leaving them with a comfortable margin of 47 over Democrats, Progressives and other minor parties.

If anything like a Willkie sweep should occur, Republican dopesters are looking for a corresponding sweep in Congress which might mean a clear gain of 112 seats. That would give them 283 places out of 435.

Of course, there is no chance, whatever, that the Senate will see a turnover from Democratic to Republican, for only one-third of the membership of the Senate is up for election at any one time. The Senate is safely Democratic this year and for the next two years, although there is every indication that the Republican roster will show gains of from 10 to 12 seats.

What is important now is a consideration of the House and why it seems to be on the verge of changing its political complexion.

It is admitted by Republican leaders that much depends on the "trend." This "trend" is a matter of past performance projected into the future. The figures showed in 1938 that the Republicans had made an average 7 per cent gain over their vote getting records in 1936. A continuation of such a trend in 1940 would give the gain of 70 seats.

Evidence that such a trend is still working is seen in the results of the Congressional elections already held in Maine and in bye elections over the country. The three Republican seats that continued Republican in the Maine elections of this September show gains of approximately 7 per cent over the vote that went Republican in 1938.

Bye elections, which take place to fill an unexpired term where death has occurred, ranged from February to April this year. The following table shows the trend continuing:

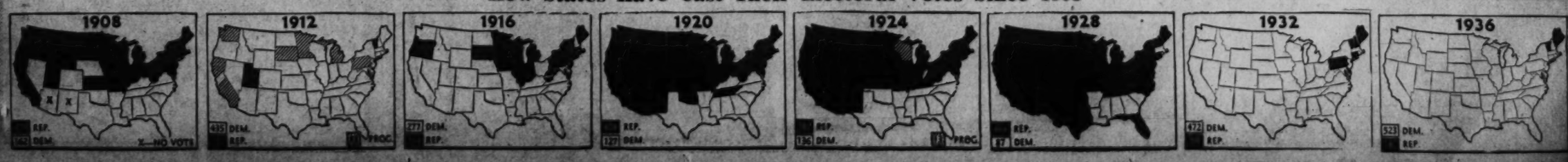
| State. | District. | Pct. 1938 | Pct. 1940 | Pct. Gain |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ohio | 17th | 47.4 | 54.6 | 7.2 |
| Iowa | 6th | 58.5 | 60.2 | 1.7 |
| Nebraska | 4th | 47.0 | 56.1 | 9.1 |
| New York | 31st | 64.1 | 70.7 | 6.6 |

The average comes to just under 7 per cent.

In addition to the "trend" is the tidal pull of the successful Presidential candidate. In the case of Mr. Willkie, he does not have to be successful himself, to exert a sufficient pull for a Republican House, according to Republican estimates—he merely has to run a fairly close race.

The reason is that the trend, operating since 1938 when the G. O. P. gained 80 seats over their 1936 maximum, shows every sign of continuing in force as a sort of ground swell, regardless of how the winds in the Presidential race may be blowing. Only a stiff Roosevelt Nor'easter would serve to disrupt the ground swell, in the estimation of two of the party's best statisticians, men who called the turn almost to a hair on the 1938 results in the House.

## How States Have Cast Their Electoral Votes Since 1908



**Mark Sullivan Says**

# After the Election—Government Goes On

For an outline of the future—that is, the future beyond next Tuesday—there are a few fixed conditions. They do not fully determine, but they have a large bearing on the course of events. These conditions are permanent, embodied in the Constitution or in law—but they are often forgotten by many citizens. Recalling some of them now should serve to allay apprehension on the part of those who are anxious about the possibilities arising from change. And to allay apprehension is, in these troubled days, a useful service.

SULLIVAN

Some persons who do not love the United States, specifically Herr Adolf Hitler, may hope for conditions following next Tuesday's election which would muddy the waters. They are mistaken.

The result of a Presidential election is often spoken of as "change in Government." But it is not; in the American system there is no such thing as a change in Government. Only a comparatively small number of officials changes; an enormous preponderence of the public service, possibly 90 per cent of it, remains in office.

No member of any of the great commissions—such as the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the Tariff Commission and scores of others—changes. These hold office for fixed terms and can be removed only under conditions which rarely arise. The new institutions set up by the New Deal, such as the Securities Exchange Commission and the National Labor Relations Board, remain in existence with the same personnel—the members continuing until their terms of office expire, which may be years from now. These great permanent commissions, and other officials holding fixed terms, do by far the greater part of the daily work of operating the Government. Changes of policy can take place only slowly and, as a rule, by act of Congress.

No Justice of the Supreme Court nor Judge of any Federal court changes. These are appointed for life with privilege of voluntary retirement under certain conditions.

The great body of Government employes, under civil service, remains.

**Stability and Continuity**

The sum of these permanencies makes for a stability and continuity which will not be shaken by any outcome of next Tuesday's election. And even in the limited area where change occurs, it is not so great as is commonly assumed and can hardly have a generally disturbing effect.

In addition to a President, a new Congress will be elected. Here, too, there is a factor making for continuity. Hardly any possible outcome of the voting can change the political complexion of the Senate. In the first place, two-thirds of the present Senate remain in office. Because this two-thirds is overwhelmingly Democratic, elected in the Democratic landslides of recent years, it is practically certain the next Senate as a whole will be Democratic.

A whole new House will be elected next Tuesday. But, even so, the probability of serious change is small. In the party primaries of the last summer and spring, the incumbent members were, as a rule, renominated. Reelection is, of course, a different matter, yet it is a fair guess that the personnel of the new Congress to a large extent will remain the same.

Essentially, the political complexion of the new House is not likely to change. Political complexion must be looked upon, not in terms of Republican and Democratic but in terms of New Deal and anti-New Deal. The present House has a large anti-New Deal majority. Again and again on New Deal measures more than two-thirds of the present House voted "anti." Even if, as between Democratic and Republican, the Republicans should get a majority, the net result would be that as between New Deal and anti-New Deal a large majority would continue to be the latter.

**Legislative Change Slight**

Regardless of the new Congress elected, the old Congress will continue to exist and to function. The old Congress will resume its sittings November 14 and will continue in daily session until approximately January 3, on which date the new Congress comes into existence. The transition in the whole legislative branch of the Government is likely to be slight and can hardly, by any imaginable outcome, be disturbing.

A frequent charge by opponents of President Roosevelt is that if he gets a third term he may wish for or attempt future changes in the same spirit as his breach of the tradition opposing a third term. Even assuming that to be true, there is always Congress. The present Congress has been, and the new Congress is likely to be, vigilant about experiments.

Whoever is elected President next Tuesday will not be inaugurated until January 20. These two and a half months have been thought of as a dangerous "no man's land," during which policies and programs might be suspended or slowed down. Actually this is not likely. If Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected, his policies and actions respecting the war generally, national defense and help to England will, of course, be the same. And they will be the same if he is not reelected. In both cases, reelection or defeat, the effect of next Tuesday upon the President will be to free him from inhibitions which have adhered to him while he has been a candidate. In both cases, our policies on the war, especially on help to England, are likely to be more vigorous.

**Identity of Foreign Policy**

As to Mr. Willkie: if he is elected there is no fundamental difference between his foreign policies and Mr. Roosevelt's. The difference between the two is mainly one of temperament. The substantial identity of foreign policy makes possible cooperation between the President in office and his successor.

Such cooperation might go far; it might include retention by Mr. Willkie of some public officials most responsible for foreign policy and preparedness. Almost certainly the cooperation would include retention of the present National Defense Advisory Board. Cooperation between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie, if the latter is elected, could begin and ought to begin next Wednesday. The compulsion of events is such that it would be practically certain to begin.

To say all this does not in the least deny the validity of the issues and the vital differences between candidates that have marked this campaign. What is said here looks forward to conditions as they will exist beginning next Wednesday morning, after one or the other candidate has been elected, and the issues settled.

# Seventy-Five Million Americans Are of Voting Age, But Only Two-Thirds of Them Will Go to the Polls

## Many Odd Restrictions Limit Voters

By Sigrid Arne

*Associated Press Feature Writer*

This November there will be some 75,000,000 people of voting age. But nowhere near that number will vote.

The largest number that ever voted in this country—or in any country for that matter—had their say-so in the Roosevelt-Landon battle of ballots in 1936. And then, only 45,647,789 people were counted in the popular vote for all Presidential candidates.

Even so, 1936 showed a healthy increase. Voting in the three previous Presidential elections ran this way:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1924 | 29,022,261 |
| 1928 | 36,806,783 |
| 1932 | 39,765,589 |

There are some 50 reasons, written into election codes in the various States, which bar groups of people from voting. But just plain indifference probably keeps the largest part of the nonvoters from getting to the polling booth, says Simon Michelet, a Washington lawyer who is president of the Get-Out-the-Vote club.

Michelet grins about his club. He says, "I'm it." He began devoting his leisure time to getting out the vote 16 years ago. He grew so disturbed about voters' indifference then that he started studying election laws and mailing the results to people all over the country. Back in 1924 he got a contribution. It was $125. Since then he says he's footed the bill himself. But he still keeps sending out mimeographed copies of his studies.

*In eight States dueling can disqualify a voter, five States disenfranchise Indians, and several deprive wife-beaters of a vote.*

His most emphatic hatred among election laws is the poll tax. It is a fee which several States, all in the south, charge their citizens before they are permitted to vote.

But there is a great variety of reasons, some that seem plenty old-fashioned, which disenfranchise

## Wife-Beating, Dueling Forbidden Would-Be Voters

voters. They have been recently compiled by the Council of State governments.

Dueling, for instance, can still disqualify a voter in eight States: California, Connecticut, Florida, Mississippi, Nevada, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Bigamists as voters, are out of luck in Alabama, Idaho, Mississippi and South Carolina. And while we're on the subject of the effect of matrimony on voting, a wife-beater can lose his vote in several States.

Persons convicted of betting on an election (and who doesn't occasionally?) can be deprived of the vote in Florida, Indiana, New York, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Only 38 States have laws forbidding the insane to vote. And 37 bar "idiots." Illiterates are barred in 19 States; paupers in 12; and "immoral" people in five.

Five States disenfranchise Indians, usually aiming their laws at Indians who live on Government reservations.

The most general bar to voting is conviction of a felony. That bars voters in 40 States.

Michigan is the only State which has no law depriving a citizen of the right to vote. South Carolina can deny the vote to her citizens for any one of 28 reasons.

# Does the Gallup Poll Underestimate Willkie's Strength?

## Professor Crum Believes Errors In Sampling Cut G. O. P. Total

**The Washington Post presents here a critical analysis of the Gallup Poll, reprinted from Barron's, The National Financial Weekly.**

*In any statistical survey based upon a scientific sample, such as the Gallup Poll, there are bound to be some unavoidable errors. In many cases, fortunately, these accidental errors can be expected to cancel each other out so that the final result is closely accurate.*

*This is not necessarily the case, however, if there are circumstances existing for which no sample can make allowances and which tend to influence the result in the same direction. Prof. Crum of Harvard University suggests that such circumstances do exist in the current Gallup survey of the strength of the leading Presidential candidates and that the resulting errors are systematically adverse to Wendell Willkie.*

*After classifying the 48 States in accordance with his own interpretation of the Gallup figures, Prof. Crum makes his personal political forecast for 1940: Willkie will probably win with about 300 electors.*

By W. L. Crum

THE GALLUP POLL published on October 18 suggests that, if the election had been held sometime between October 2 and 14, Willkie might have received 45 per cent of the popular vote and only 117 of the 266 electors needed for victory. These over-all Gallup figures do not give enough information for a reasonable appraisal of probabilities, even for the date to which they apply. I propose now to set forth certain reasons for believing that the Gallup results may understate the Willkie strength at one time, and to present an analysis of the Gallup record during this campaign which may aid in forecasting the changes from mid-October to election day.

### General Features of the Poll

The Gallup surveys are characterized by three features notably distinguishing them from election polls of the old-fashioned Literary Digest type. The actual polling is done by trained interviewers who question individual citizens, instead of by mailing post-cards or other blanks to citizens. The sample of citizens covered in the polling, though small, is designed to include roughly equal proportions of those chief groups in the community—mainly groups on the basis of income—which are likely to have group preferences in voting. The polling is done in a succession of isolated intervals, instead of continuously and indiscriminately over the entire campaign. Other features of the system, some of which emphasize the scientific care with which the job is done, are not here mentioned.

I believe that those directing the poll are intent upon using available scientific knowledge to eliminate every avoidable source of error. So far as I hold that they may not have succeeded in these efforts, for major reasons outlined below, I am bound to admit that we are discussing points about which differences of opinion can well exist.

### Accidental Errors

The actual poll rests upon a sample of voters—a strikingly small sample—and makes no attempt to cover all or even a huge mass of voters. Such a sampling operation can yield a result which may be highly accurate despite the fact that various constituents of the result are marked by errors—provided the constituent errors are not predominantly in one direction. Such errors are called accidental, and are an unavoidable incident of any sampling survey. For example, the Willkie percentage might be seriously overstated in several States, because of lack of representatives of the specific samples in those States; and yet corresponding understatements in other States might so largely offset those overstatements that the final Willkie percentage for the United States would be close to a true measure for the whole voting population.

My own belief is that the Gallup figure for the percentage of total popular vote in the Nation going to each candidate is the most dependable result of the poll. I believe the Gallup sample for the Nation as a whole is large enough to make mutual cancellation of positive and negative accidental errors reasonably probable, and thus yield a tolerably dependable U. S. figure. Unfortunately, this figure is not the key to the election; A candidate can win less than half of the total popular vote (an some have in past elections) and still be elected.

The Gallup result for a particular State may well be less dependable. A total sample may be large enough (assuming it is properly distributed among the significant income and other groups), in comparison with the entire national voting population, to yield a dependable figure for the Nation, and yet not be large enough in each State to yield a dependable figure for that State. A one-per cent sample for the Nation might give a dependable result, while a one-per cent sample for a particular State missed by a wide margin.

As I understand the Gallup methods, the poll in each State is designed to rest upon a sample covering proportionately the various important groups—particularly income groups—in that State. I confess I know of no highly accurate and up-to-date information upon which one can calculate the number of voters in each group—for example, in the WPA group—in each State. I therefore believe that the statistical basis upon which the Gallup sample in a particular State is distributed among the groups is at best uncertain, probably cannot be closely up-to-date and may be seriously in error. On this ground alone, I see little cause for confidence that the composite figure for a State—a figure compounding the various group figures in prescribed proportions—will be closely accurate

Moreover, I urge again that the purely accidental errors—errors which may yield a Willkie overstatement for one group in the State and an understatement for another group—are not very likely to cancel out for a particular State, in view of the smallness of the sample. They are far less likely to cancel out for one State than for the whole Nation. In publishing the October 6 poll results, Dr. Gallup said, "In the present survey the statistical probabilities are approximately 95 in 100 that the average error per State resulting from the size of the sample will not exceed 4 per cent." I do not know how this computation was made, and am bewildered by the phrase "resulting from the size of the sample." But we must not forget that his statement also means: The probabilities are approximately 5 in 100 that the average error per State will exceed 4 per cent. This is not a high probability, but elections can be won on very close margins! But consider it another way—suppose the statement read: The average error per State certainly will not exceed 4 per cent. We must not forget that word average: the error for any particular State, or even for each of many States, can be above 4 per cent and still yield an average of 4 per cent.

Actually the average error in the final Gallup poll for the 1936 election, in the 32 States outside those in the South and elsewhere which were recognizable as safe for the Democrats, was just over 7 per cent; and in eight of those States the error was 9 per cent or more. Quite possibly the Gallup methods have improved since 1936, but such improvement may be offset by the peculiar difficulties of measuring sentiment in the whirlwind final drive of the 1940 campaign. My own belief is that many of the Gallup State figures, even in his final 1940 poll, will prove in error by more than 5 per cent and that several of them may well be in error by as much as 10 per cent. The single case of Vermont, with which I have close personal familiarity, illustrates my point. The October 18 poll gives Willkie 54 per cent for Vermont. I will not follow Hugh Johnson in promising to eat what I am not writing, but I will promise never to inflict another election poll analysis upon readers of Barron's if Willkie does not carry Vermont by at least 64 per cent.

### Systematic Errors

The reader will wonder whether I contend that all the foregoing possible errors in the Gallup poll by States should be assumed adverse to Willkie—whether I hold that the Gallup percentages for Willkie should be written up to yield a more accurate appraisal of the election. If we were dealing only with accidental errors, I should answer no. We should have to assume that the error in a given State might as well be favorable as adverse to Willkie. But I now present certain reasons for believing that the Gallup figures may be affected by errors systematically adverse to Willkie, errors which are not equally likely to be plus or minus.

Consider yourself a WPA worker. A person, claiming to be a Gallup interviewer, approaches you on the street or at your job or in your home, and asks how you will vote. Do you suspect that this person may be a Democratic Party worker in disguise, trying to check up on you? And have you heard rumors, or even witnessed what you regard as evidence, that WPA workers sometimes suffer reprisals if they don't play ball with their "friends" in Washington? I suggest that you will not reply "Willkie," even though you expect in the loneliness and security of the voting booth to take the part of a free man.

Not only many WPA workers but also many farmers and other businessmen who have, rightly or wrongly, come to fear a hostile attitude in Washington are reluctant to announce their inte..tion of voting for Willkie. I, therefore, feel justified is assuming that the Gallup figures for most States are more likely to understate than to overstate Wilkie strength.

### Course of the Campaign

The conduct of the Gallup poll in a succession of surveys applying to isolated time intervals enables us to base upon the record an analysis of the course of change in public sentiment during the campaign. I am aware that the accidental errors, discussed above, may cast doubt on the direction of change—from one poll report to another—in any particular state; but, when a given direction of change is widely prevalent among the States, the trustworthiness of that direction is probably high. And the overall percentage for the national popular vote is probably so precise that the direction of movement of that figure is fairly dependable.

The Willkie percentage of the popular vote in the August 4 poll was 49, it dropped to 44 on October 6, and rose to 45 on October 18. In 20 States outside the South a course roughly of the same type—a long decline, followed by a rise—was recorded. I believe that this course of change shown in the Gallup record correctly reflects what happened in many sections of the Nation. And I believe the most recent Gallup poll reflects the beginning of a turn toward Willkie which will proceed steadily to the end of the campaign. I fully expect the next Gallup poll to show a further increase in Willkie strength, but even the final poll is unlikely to reveal the full advance of the Willkie tide which will be recorded on November 5.

Contest States—In the 34 mainly Northern States Willkie has prospects varying from slim to certainty. In 20 of these States the October 18 poll shows an upturn from the summer slump, in 13 (marked * below) a steadily downward trend (ignoring negligible interruptions) appears in the five polls, and in one (New York) the last three polls record a flat course. For all of these States, I make allowance for my belief that Gallup percentages for Willkie err systematically on the side of understatements; and I add, therefore, small adjustments to the latest published percentages. For the upturn States, the basic adjustment is six units, and for the down-trend States, where I think the recent general upturn for Willkie is merely delayed, the basic adjustment is seven units. A negative correction is then applied to the adjusted figures in the "industrial" States, ranging from one unit for States like California and Connecticut to two for Ohio and Pennsylvania; and these deductions are used to temper my adjustments on the conservative side. The New York figure I leave stand at the 48 level reported in the last three polls, because New York is so large and may be such a good sample of the entire Nation that its figure may need no adjustment.

### Chances Estimated

With these adjustments, I arrange the States in descending order of the adjusted Willkie percentages, and break the scale into broad groups ranging from safe to probably lost. These classes are listed below, the numerals under each class name giving the range of adjusted percentages:

The three top groups include 199 electors. If Willkie wins all of them, as seems reasonably likely, he needs only 67 electors from groups lower on the scale; and 67 is less than half of the borderline group. The borderline group is the great battleground; and, if he wins all of those States except Pennsylvania and New York, he can still be elected. He appears to have better than an even chance of carrying Pennsylvania and New York; and, with either of them, he is almost sure of victory.

My own best summary of the entire analysis is that Willkie will probably win with about 300 electors.

**EDITOR'S NOTE**

**Barron's Weekly informs us that Prof. Crum has revised his figures on the election since the foregoing was written. While his general estimate of the outcome remains unchanged, Prof. Crum revises his table as follows:**

**43 electoral votes—Safe for Willkie.**
**72 electoral votes—Highly probable for Willkie.**
**109 electoral votes—Probable for Willkie.**
**137 electoral votes—Borderline, leaning to Willkie.**
**46 electoral votes—Probably lost to Willkie.**
**124 electoral votes—Conceded lost to Willkie.**

| | | | | | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Safe | Nebraska | 7 | South Dak. | 4 | |
| 60 and up | Kansas | 9 | Vermont* | 3 | 32 |
| | North Dak. | 4 | Maine* | 5 | |
| Highly probable | Indiana | 14 | Michigan | 19 | |
| 56-59 | Iowa | 11 | Wisconsin | 12 | 85 |
| | Illinois | 29 | | | |
| Probable | Colorado | 6 | Mass.* | 17 | |
| 52-55 | Wyoming | 3 | Minnesota | 11 | 82 |
| | New Hamp.* | 4 | Missouri | 15 | |
| | Ohio | 28 | | | |
| Borderline | Idaho | 4 | Washington | 8 | |
| 48-51 | Penn.* | 36 | Conn.* | 8 | 150 |
| | New Jersey* | 16 | New York | 47 | |
| | Oregon* | 5 | Rh. Island* | 4 | |
| | California | 22 | | | |
| Probably lost | Utah | 4 | Montana* | 4 | |
| 42-47 | Kentucky | 11 | West Va.* | 8 | 41 |
| | Delaware* | 3 | Maryland* | 6 | |
| | New Mexico | 3 | | | |
| Conceded lost | Alabama | 11 | Nevada | 3 | |
| | Arizona | 3 | North Car. | 13 | |
| | Arkansas | 9 | Oklahoma | 11 | |
| | Florida | 7 | South Car. | 8 | 141 |
| | Georgia | 12 | Tennessee | 11 | |
| | Louisiana | 10 | Texas | 23 | |
| | Mississippi | 9 | Virginia | 11 | |

*The October 18 poll shows downturn from summer.

**Ernest Lindley Says**

# What is Willkie's Economic Philosophy?

It is hard to make out from his campaign speeches what Willkie's economic philosophy is.

He has preached the virtues of free enterprise. He has said on more than one occasion that the great issue of this campaign is private enterprise versus State socialism or state capitalism. He has promised the repeal of "pernicious legislation." But he has also asserted that he favors all the important New Deal reforms.

ERNEST LINDLEY

It is difficult, if not impossible, to reconcile Willkie's declaration that he favors the New Deal reforms, and will protect them, with his warning that they are leading us to state socialism or state capitalism. At times he has spoken the language of progressivism; at other times the language of reaction to the good old days of *laissez-faire* economics.

The clue to what Willkie really believes may lie in his enthusiastic indorsement of a book early in his campaign. The book is "Capitalism, the Creator," by Carl Snyder. It was one of the books Willkie bought in preparation for his campaign. He invited its author to visit him in Colorado and told the press that "in my judgment it is the most stimulating and provocative book on the capitalist system that I know of. He added that he had urged that the book be published in a more popular edition so that everyone could read it.

This book contains many remarkable passages. Here is one:

"The mass of the people, apparently, do not value independence, liberty of thought, freedom of action, opportunity for individual enterprise . . . They submit rather to the rule of the omnipotent father, and seem content if only they are assured their daily bread . . . It can only be that a large part of the population is still, as Dr. Hooton insists, essentially neolithic in character and in intelligence."

**Synder Believes In Laissez-Faire?**

Mr. Snyder believes devoutly in *laissez-faire* capitalism. He specifically condemns nearly every objective and achievement of progressive government during the last half century.

To him labor unions are essentially pernicious. Unionization, he says, brought England and Germany to "a point approaching industrial stagnation." In the long run, he asserts, unions cannot increase wages:

"There is an Iron Law . . . It is not a question of volition, or good will, or of the power of labor. And every effort to interfere with this mechanism has hindered rather than helped."

Associations of laboring men, he thinks, may be useful as "fraternal and insurance benefit organizations" and as "educational institutions" but not in collective bargaining which involves "coercion of industry."

Mr. Snyder disapproves, of course, of the National Labor Relations Act and wages-and-hour legislation. His advice to the American working man is to forget talk about "an American standard of living" or "a living wage," and to save his money, instead of spending so much of it on automobiles, cosmetics, cigarettes, chewing gum, movies and other luxurious articles and entertainments.

Mr Snyder disapproves of aid to agriculture. "It is not the farmer, it has rarely been the farmer, who invents, devises, improves." Although "the nominal remuneration for agricultural work is probably not much above half the average wages in manufacturing," the American farmer should be grateful, apparently, because his income is above that of farmers in other countries. Ariculture is "the spoiled child of our economic order."

**Disapproves Of Income Tax**

Mr. Snyder disapproves, of course, of the income tax. It is "perhaps the most harmful that could be devised." It has been a major cause of "a steady retardation of growth in British industry." Likewise inheritance taxes and taxes on corporate profits are wrong. Like the income tax, they cut down savings. The best tax is one on consumers' goods.

Mr. Snyder warns of the "dangers inherent in relief on a scandalous scale." Apparently he regards relief payments under the New Deal as "on a scandalous scale." He would not deny "the economic necessities of life" to those who suffer economic misfortunate, but is fearful lest the "self-reliance of labor" be destroyed.

Mr. Snyder is against unemployment insurance, and gives even old age insurance a dubious blessing on the ground that it seems to have become politically necessary.

Willkie's indorsement of Snyder's book does not imply that he agrees with every passage in it. But as the excerpts quoted above indicate, the book has a consistent pattern. It is one of the most cold-blooded defenses of laissez-faire capitalism ever written. It is so logical that it even opposes Government regulation of public utilities and sets forth the thesis that "from the point of view of general benefits, there are no 'bad' trusts."

Snyder deifies the accumulation of capital. Nothing must be permitted to interfere with it, and almost any effort to mitigate the effects of *laissez-faire* capitalism on the great majority of people is either futile or a step toward disaster.

**Incredibly Reactionary**

This book, in short, is incredibly reactionary. If Willkie had searched through all the hundreds of books on economic subjects written during the last decade it is doubtful if he could have found another so reactionary as Snyder's. Yet this is the one economic book that he singled out for special public praise.

Willkie's assertions that he believes in and will protect the major New Deal reforms cannot be reconciled with his recommendation of Snyder's book. His indorsement of the New Deal reforms served a useful political purpose. If he had not given it he would have been out of the running at the start of his campaign.

His enthusiastic praise for Snyder's book served no useful campaign purpose. Few people had read it, and fewer will find in it a theory of philosophy which is not repulsive to them. Since it could not concelvably have been helpful to him politically, Willkie's commendation of Snyder's book must have sprung from real enthusiasm. Either Willkie's mind is hopelessly muddled, or here is an enigma which must seem ominous to anyone who plans to vote for Willkie in the belief that he will retain the major reforms of the New Deal.

# Italians Smash at Greece in Flanking Movement Against Britain

Greece fiercely resisted the invading Italian last week. Britain pledged to aid the Hellenic kingdom against aggression, sent strong units of her Mediterranean fleet to the Aegean area to block the efforts of the Italian navy toward conquest by sea

## Axis Speeds African War In Suez Drive

By Hedley Donovan

The rugged mountains and muddy valleys of northwest Greece last week became the major battlefield in a struggle for control of the Mediterranean Sea.

Kilted Greek troops and Alpine units of the Italian army fought in torrential rain over ground where Homer 3,000 years ago placed the earthly boundaries of hell. Fascist war planes roared over Athens, its port of Piraeus and the harbor at strategic Salonika.

Soldiers moved north out of Athens by train, bus and taxi, shouting their old battle cry, "We will throw them into the sea!" In Salonika an American reporter found the men of military age eager for what they called "a fight against the macaroni eaters."

Greece had been drawn into the war, the tenth nation to experience invasion since September 1, 1939. The attack came at 6:30 a. m. Monday, a few minutes after Italy's three-hour ultimatum to Greece had expired. After six days of fighting it appeared last night that the main body of the Greek army had not yet been engaged. It also was evident that the full strength of the Italian forces available for the offensive has not yet been thrown into the battle.

Mussolini's troops had penetrated about 35 miles beyond the Albanian border at one point, but a fortified zone, and several mountain ranges still barred the path to their apparent objective, Salonika, more than 125 miles to the east. Most of the major cities of Greece experienced raids and heavy casualties at the end of the week, but there was no Italian bid for "command of the air" to compare with the devastating German attacks on Polish, Dutch and Belgian air bases during the first hours of those campaigns.

All in all, the week's news from Greece added up to something less than a blitzkrieg. The world has become accustomed to a swifter tempo of war when a major power attacks a little country. But even the comparatively slow unfolding of the Italian offensive did not hide the enormous potentialities in the opening of this new theater of war.

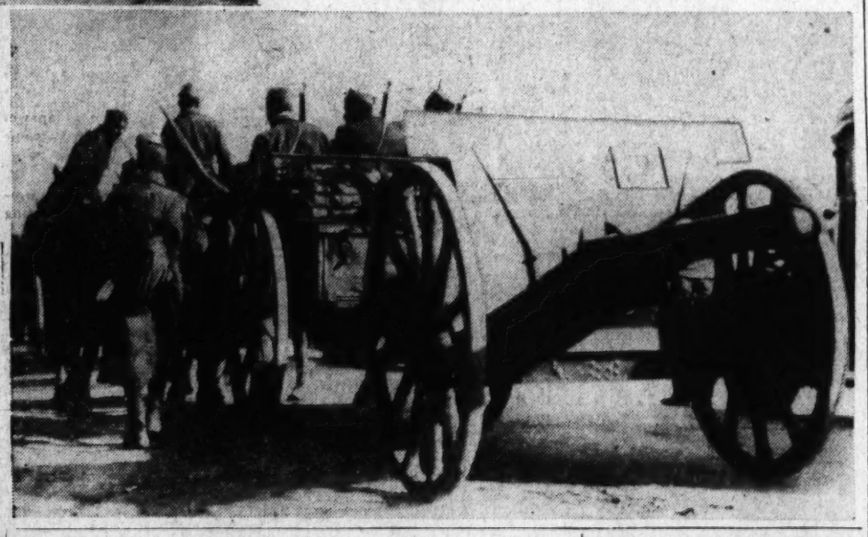
### A Flanking Attack Against Great Britain

The invasion of Greece, which possesses no raw materials or industry to tempt the Axis, is a flanking attack on Britain. Like the bloodless German occupation of Rumania, the Italian attack on Greece comes as one of the preliminary operations which the Axis must carry out before it can launch a grand offensive designed to drive Britain from the Mediterranean and tap the oil wells of the Near East.

The new threat to British communications—and the new opportunity for Britain to strike back at the weaker Axis partner—came as the British Isles were enduring their eighth week of continuous aerial siege. Still there was no sign of a break in British morale or of serious impairment of the productive capacity of British war industry. The Royal Air Force continued its assault on the factories which supply the Nazi war machine. The Battle of Britain wore on, while war came to one of the last neutral corners of Europe.

For both Britain and Italy, the invasion of Greece offers many parallels to the Nazi assault on Norway last April. For Britain there is the opportunity to establish a bridgehead on the European continent, in direct contact with the land forces of the Axis. There is the opportunity to use Britain's mightiest weapon, sea power, in support of land and air operations and possibly draw a weaker enemy fleet into a decisive battle.

For Italy, success in Greece would mean new bases for attack on the vital British position of Alexandria-Suez. If the success is achieved in spite of vigorous British efforts to reinforce the Greeks, the prestige of Britain may receive such a blow that Turkey would renounce its ties with London, while Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, already leaning toward the Axis, would offer no resistance to coordination into the "New Europe" of Hitler and Mussolini. There would be repercussions at the other end of the Mediterranean: in Madrid and Vichy, where there were signs last week that no irrevocable decision for cooperation with the Axis has yet been made. Finally, a British fiasco in Greece might bring Soviet Russia into definite alignment with the Axis.



At 3 a. m. last Monday the Italian Minister to Athens presented Greek Premier Mataxas with an ultimatum. Two and a half hours later, having spurned the Italian demands, Greece was at war. In the misty darkness before dawn, advance motorized units of the Italian army (above) crossed over the mountains from Albania into Epirus. The Greek army (right), resisted the numerically superior Italians, though the odds against their continued success were great. Mussolini (above, top, with Crown Prince Umberto and Italian officers) launched the Greek invasion day after he held a long conference with Adolf Hitler in Florence

The British government, in its messages to the Greeks and in the speeches of its cabinet ministers, gave emphatic notice that it appreciates its stake in the fighting in Greece. But official sources in London in six days authorized only two specific announcements of British operations in support of Greece—an air raid on the Dodecanese Islands, Italian bases which the R. A. F. had attacked several times before the invasion of Greece, and a raid on Naples, the first of the war.

The Italian communique yesterday stated that Fascist planes "bombed and machine-gunned troops disembarking at Crete," evidently British. But all reports of British troops landings in Crete, Corfu, Cephalonia and Salonika went unconfirmed in London last week.

The air ministry declined to say whether the British bombers which raided Naples had taken off from bases in Greece. The Admiralty denied reports that British and Italian warships had been engaged in the Ionian Sea. It announced that certain Greek waters are now unsafe for shipping but would not say whether this meant mining operations are completed or under way—or simply intended.

There were sound military reasons for censoring news of the nature of British assistance to Greece, but there was a noticeable uneasiness in the tone of the London press at the end of the week. Britons didn't expect to be told all the details, but they wanted to know beyond doubt that Greece was receiving all possible aid. The Chamberlain government's conduct of the Norwegian campaign is now known in England as the "too late and too little" policy.

In the last remaining neutral capitals in the Balkans, anti-Axis diplomats were especially anxious that British strategy in Greece should not appear directed solely to the acquisition of bases to bolster the British position in the eastern Mediterranean.

### Italians Begin New Attack on Egyptian Front

Britain's pledge to aid Greece in the event of unprovoked attack dates from April, 1939, when Neville Chamberlain began his desperate effort to forge a "stop Hitler" bloc to the east and south of Germany, and when the Italian threat to Greece was revealed by Mussolini's seizure of Albania. The British have had 18 months, therefore, to perfect plans for sending support to Greece, and in this respect are in a stronger position than during the Norwegian campaign. The plans have been based on the supposition that either Germany or Italy, or both, might be invading Greece; there was no element of surprise for British strategists in the opening phases of the offensive. And Britain has had four months to adjust its strategy in the eastern Mediterranean to the situation created by the fall of France.

The fact that invasion of Greece has long been anticipated does not, of course, increase the forces which Britain can send to meet the invasion. These forces are painfully limited. The invasion of Greece is a grave threat to Britain because it can furnish the Axis new bases for its offensive against the Suez Canal and the British naval base at Alexandria, the great pivots of the British position in the eastern Mediterranean. With the Axis already threatening Alexandria and Suez by an overland attack from the west, Britain cannot afford to weaken its defenses on the Egyptian front in an effort to halt the Axis on a more distant front. No British commander can afford to overlook the possibility that invasion of Greece is a feint to clear the way for a smashing attack by Marshal Graziani's Libyan army, which heavily outnumbers the British forces.

Rome let it be known last week that German military experts have been attached to the Italian command in Egypt. On Friday, after a month-long lull in land operations, the Italians sent powerful mechanized columns driving east from Sidi Barrani and claimed to have advanced 25 miles, bringing their lines within 60 miles of Matruh, western terminus for the railroad to Alexandria. Italian bombers attacked Matruh in their heaviest raids in weeks.

The British need no reminder from Marshal Graziani that they can spare few troops and planes from Egypt for reinforcements to Greece. For the immediate future, at least, most of Britain's hopes in the Greek campaign must ride with the 16-inch guns of Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham's Mediterranean Fleet, its air arm and its marines. In London the Admiralty permitted itself only the traditionally terse acknowledgement of major operations in development—that the Mediterranean battle fleet "is at sea."

### Greek Army Lacks Modern Equipment

The Greeks, whose navy and air force are negligible, can place an army of about 150,000 in the path of the Italian offensive. There may be as many as half a million trained reserves in Greece, but there is no equipment available for a force anywhere near that size to take the field. The Greek army possesses little mechanized equipment or heavy artillery, and its light arms are of assorted British, French, Italian and German manufacture. Its chief land fortifications were built along the Bulgarian border, but a defense zone of pillboxes, land mines, tank traps and barbed wire has been constructed to cover the Albanian frontier. Its chief ally, of course, is the inhospitable terrain which faces any invading army.

Italian forces engaged in the Greek campaign and ready to move up from Albania are estimated to number 250,000. Italy may have as many as half a million more fully equipped first-line troops which could be sent across the Straits of Otranto to Albania, but it is doubtful whether many of them could now be brought into effective action on the narrow fighting front, split by mountain ranges and inadequately served by rail or road.

Overture to the Italian attack was a series of alleged "incidents" along the Albanian border. Rome claimed that armed Greeks had crossed the frontier and attacked Italian guards. Over last weekend the Italian press mustered the familiar indignation over Greek "provocations." It charged that Britain was being permitted to use Greek territory for air and naval bases.

At 3 a. m. Monday the Italian Minister in Athens gave Prime Minister John Metaxas an ultimatum demanding passage of Italian troops through Greece, use of various airdromes and harbors and cession of territory to Albania. Greece was given three hours to reply.

Metaxas, in a message delivered to the Greek people immediately before the decree for general mobilization was signed, said he "considered the demand and the method in which it was made as a declaration of war by Italy on Greece."

"The moment has arrived," he said, "for Greece to fight for her independence and honor. Greeks, we shall now prove whether we are worthy of our ancestors and of the liberty which our forefathers secured for us . . . Now, above all, the fight."

Messages from Prime Minister Churchill and King George VI, promising full British support, arrived in Athens during the day, as the Greeks and Italians came to grips in the mountains in the northwest. Athens circulated reports early in the week of one 8-mile Greek foray into Albania, but there was no doubt yesterday that all the fighting was taking place on Greek soil.

The Greek high command, in its claim to have recaptured a strong position by storming hills on the outskirts of Janina, gave tacit admission that one spearhead of the Italian attack has now been carried 35 miles from the border. Along the front as a whole, Athens admitted no more than "strategic withdrawals to prepared positions," claimed that its fortified zones were not yet threatened and said that strong counterattacks had been pressed against the Italians at several points. The minute Greek air force, outnumbered at least 20 to 1 by Italy, was said to have bombed marching columns of Fascist troops and an airdrome and other objectives in Albania.

### Rigid Censorship Hides Battle Details

Rome asserted on Friday that the "Metaxas line" has been pierced by motorized units. "All operations are developing normally," the Italian communiques insisted. The offensive appeared to involve two lines of attack, one near Florina and Kastoria, aimed at Salonika, and the other in the direction of Janina, through the valleys parallel to the Ionian Sea. The latter attack, which appeared to be making the more rapid headway, does not hold an immediate threat to the major Greek cities or important lines of communication. If the Italians achieve a decisive breakthrough on the Kastoria front, however, they will be ready to strike swiftly toward Salonika, a vital rail center and a naval base dominating the upper Aegean Sea and approaches to the Dardanelles.

Rigid censorship obscured the course of the fighting on this mountainous battlefield. Still more obscure was the course of the war on the diplomatic front, which may determine the outcome of the Greek campaign. The days following the invasion of Greece brought as rich a harvest of rumor as any week in the 14-month-old European war.

Soviet Russia was rumored to have sent more than 100 planes to the aid of Greece, but Tass, the official news agency in Moscow, promptly denied the report. There were accounts of heavy German troop movements through Rumania, and one estimate put the Nazi forces in southeastern Europe at 70 divisions, or about 1,100,000 men.

The inevitable reports that Mussolini had acted without advance consultation with Hitler circulated through the Balkans. Chief basis for this suggestion appeared to be the fact that the Italian offensive began several hours before the two Axis chieftains met in Florence Monday, and that there was some evidence of hasty preparation for the attack. Greece still maintained diplomatic relations with Germany, but the Nazi press indorsed the Italian campaign as a necessary "defensive step" against British designs on Greece. In Tokyo bewildered officials wondered whether, according to the Treaty of Berlin, Japan and Greece are now at war.

The most critical of the uncertainties on the diplomatic front were those involving the position of Turkey. Friday's speech by President Ismet Inonu did not clarify the role of Turkey. His government is studying the Greek-Italian war in active collaboration with Britain, Inonu said, but he declared that Turkey will remain neutral unless its immediate interests are threatened. He repeated that Turkey will fight instantly if attacked. He said Turkish relations with Russia "are now taking a friendly turn" after "passing through a critical stage."

Turkey will not come into the conflict, it appeared, unless encouraged to do so by Russia. If Turkey should come to the aid of Greece, it seemed certain last week that the Reich would send troops from Rumania through Bulgaria to join the Axis attack. Hitler on Friday summoned back to Berlin his Ambassador to Turkey, Franz von Papen, for consultation on a projected Nazi-Soviet agreement to cover the Balkans and Near East and neutralize Russia in the offensive now developing. Russia's policy will be governed chiefly by its guess as to the ability of Greece and Turkey, aided by the British Mediterreanean fleet, to stand up against Germany and Italy. The Kremlin gave no hint of its decision.

## Battle of Britain

Officials in Berlin last week gave a frank and flexible definition of their "military objectives" in the aerial assault on Britain. The aim of the raids, they said, is the "destruction of British war and living centers."

The Nazi objective was still far from realization last week. For London the week as a whole represented a comparative "lull"—as lulls are reckoned in days of total war from the air. More and more the German attack appeared to be shifting emphasis to targets in the Midlands and the western ports. Close censorship concealed the results of these raids, in contrast to the detailed accounts of the attacks on London, and American correspondents could do little more than relay the British government's assurances that "no vital objectives were damaged."

As much of a mystery as the effect of Nazi raids in the British cities beyond London is the actual damage done by the R. A. F. in its attacks on the Reich. Does it approach the scale of destruction in London?

### British Claim Only 162 Planes Lost on Offensive

There was a clew to the answer in figures released Thursday by the British air ministry. From August 8 to October 30, it was stated, Germany lost 2,483 planes, while the British lost 895. Of the German losses, 2,439 planes are listed as having been downed over Britain or near the British coast. Only 162 of the British planes were lost in offensive action against the Reich or German-held territory.

In other words, more than 98 per cent of Germany's plane losses in the past three months came in raids on Britain, while less than 20 per cent of the R. A. F. losses took place in action over Germany and its bases. Plane losses do not necessarily correspond to the number of planes engaged or the damage they inflict, but the fact that Hitler has spent some 15 times as many planes in the attacks on Britain as the British have in raids on the Reich indicates that no German cities have yet suffered any destruction comparable to that visited on London. In the "invasion ports" along the channel coast of France and the Lowlands, however, where the R. A. F. can reach its targets in a 15-minute flight, the damage is probably as heavy as that in any district of London. Numerous reports sifting from France into Spain and Portugal indicated that British bombers are smashing docks and harbor installations from Brittany to Belgium as fast as the Nazis can repair them.

The air ministry last Sunday published detailed claims of crippling damage to some of the Reich's most important industrial plants. Production at the great Siemens works, which provides the German armed forces with much of their electrical equipment, was said to have been drastically reduced. One-third of the Loewe factory, another manufacturer of electrical equipment, was reported destroyed. The A. G. E. turbine works were said to have suffered heavy damage. Two big Berlin power stations, Charlottenburg and Klingenburg, have been disorganized by repeated attacks, it was stated.

On Monday an R. A. F. bomber squadron struck for the first time at the huge Skoda munitions plant at Pilsen, in what was once the Czecho-Slovakian republic. The raid came on the twenty-second anniversary of the Czecho-Slovakian independence day.

The air ministry announced that a formation of heavy Italian bombers was sighted in a wave of more than 250 planes which carried out daylight raids over southeast England Tuesday. A big Italian air base is believed to have been established near the Channel coast, with several hundred planes available for attack on Britain.

## France

The tone of the controlled press of Vichy, France, last week led several correspondents to the conclusion that there has been a hitch in the German negotiations for French alignment with the Axis. On Sunday, official instructions to the press were stressing the "incontestable grandeur" of Hitler's willingness to discuss peace terms with Laval and Petain. At the end of the week French newspapers were warning their readers that the road to the "final settlement" is long and difficult.

Vice Premier Laval, in a statement Thursday, said, "It is not in a few days nor even a few weeks that all the damages, all the ruins, accumulated in a war so dangerously embarked upon can be repaired. Everybody must understand that everything remains difficult so long as military operations continue."

A radio dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor, which vouched for its source, flatly asserted last week that all reports of a peace settlement between France and Germany are false. Also false, according to the Monitor correspondent, were rumors that any part of the French fleet will be employed against Britain, or that strategic bases in France or French Africa will be made available to the Axis.

The stiffening of Vichy's attitude was attributed in part to a blunt British threat to bomb all the great industrial centers of France. If this threat gives pause to Laval and his colleagues, it must indicate that they have seen a convincing demonstration of R. A. F. offensive power in the raids against the German-occupied French coastline.

## Far East

The Far Eastern partner of the Axis was pictured in Chinese communiques last week as suffering a major military reversal. Both Tokyo and Chungking agreed that Chinese troops are in Nanning, capital of Kwangsi, and that Japanese soldiers have abandoned the entire province. The Japanese claimed their withdrawal was entirely voluntary, since they now have in Indo-China better bases to threaten the Burma Road. Chinese sources said the invaders were driven out of Kwangsi with heavy casualties.

## The Times' First Page Tells Story of Britain at War

By Stephen Greene

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London, Nov. 2.—The story of 13 months of war and its impact on the British people has been recorded for posterity in the personal advertising columns of the Times. The paper caters alike at 6 shillings a line to the R. A. F. officers' mess, which urgently requires an electric refrigerator, and to the artist of the Royal Naval Volunteers Reserve who wishes to place his children in an area of safety "providing educational and cultural life."

It was in the early nineteenth century that the personal items printed on the front page of the Times became a closely followed institution, and because of the distressing nature of the domestic matters dealt with, it became known as the "Agony Column."

A survey of seven consecutive issues of the Times from Thursday, October 24, through Thursday, October 31 (the paper does not publish on Sunday) mirrors the shifting picture of war-time life in London.

Current difficulties in metropolitan communication, for example, have been solved as follows by an Oxford Street department store:

"Marshall & Snelgrove regret that their telephones are out of order, but messages and instructions will be received at Mayfair 2137. All departments, including the restaurant and hairdressing, are operating as usual."

Many among the 75 advertisements which make up the daily average of the "Thunderer's" well-known column are requests for funds for charities. The following paragraphs are typical:

"Large house required urgently to carry on maternity nursing home, obliged to evacuate from West End of London. Must be safe area and not too far from London. House been bombed. Long list of expectant mothers booked for confinement. Can anyone help at this very critical time?—Maton, 27 Welbeck Street, London, W. 1."

Other Agony Column advertisers have services to offer:

"Let us protect you and your work people—we have built some of the best-known shelters in London and our 'Raidsafe' extensible and removable shelters for industrial protection are unique.—Andamite, Ltd., 52 Ebury Street, S. W. 1."

Club life in London is no longer what it used to be. A delicate intimation of financial distress all around Pall Mall was indicated this week as follows:

"Important London club, well-situated, with accommodations (including bedrooms, air raid shelter, etc.) considerably beyond its present war-time requirements, would be glad to hear from the management of any other West End club with a view to the possibility of any temporary arrangement being come to whereby mutual economies might be effected, and amenitites to their respective members enhanced. Application for temporary membership from those whose club premises have been affected would also be favorably considered . . ."

Hotels outside of London . . . tels inside the capital before the "blitz" hit that city eight w... are suggesting a near immunity from German high explosives.

"Away from it all," reads one such item. "Castle Hotel, Glendevan, Perthshire. Entire safety. Central heating. From 4 guineas. Brochure with pleasure."

**District Didoes**

# The Alpha And Omega For District

By James D. Secrest

While the District of Columbia will be the only geographical area in the United States that won't count when the ballots are cast November 5, no other city in the country will be so directly and vitally affected by the outcome.

The immediate future of a large segment of metropolitan Washington's population is at stake. A change in Administration unquestionably would bring about a mass shift in residence, civil service or not, as New Dealers were replaced with G.O.P. appointees.

Any substantial changes in Congress, regardless of who is elected President, will affect a proportional number of patronage appointees in the executive departments and on Capitol Hill.

* * * *

It was news to many members of the Senate press gallery that campaigning is necessary, after the Democratic primary, in the deep South.

Yet Senator Bilbo, of Mississippi, a member of the Senate District Committee, closed his office during the recess and posted a rude cartoon bearing a penciled announcement that he was back in Mississippi making campaign speeches.

* * * *

If the United States goes to war by next spring, as has been suggested, Richmond B. Keech may scarcely have time to get adjusted to his new job as corporation counsel before he is called to active duty by the War Department.

Keech, who was a chief petty officer in the Navy in the World War, is a reserve captain of the Judge Advocate General's Office and subject to call in event of war.

If the generals at Fort Myer ever see him riding across country near his Montgomery County farm, Keech is likely to be drafted for the cavalry instead.

* * * *

Keech's erstwhile job as vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission is not likely to be filled until after the heat of the election has subsided.

When an inquiry was made last week at the White House regarding a successor, it was stated that the President didn't even know the post was to be vacated. After all, a $7,500 District job is pretty trivial for a Chief Executive to be bothered with at such a time as this.

* * * *

The fraternal spirit that draws nonresident government workers into state societies in the District, together with a habit of skimming over newspapers, gave a young woman employe of the Selective Board some uncomfortable moments the night of the lottery.

Chatting with newspaper men early Wednesday morning over cups of coffee, she was introduced to Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, who strolled up.

She was genuinely surprised to learn that Dr. Dykstra was from Wisconsin, her home State, and commented how strange it was that both were from Wisconsin and working for the Selective Service Board.

After the on-leave Wisconsin University president had moved on, the girl learned that he was her boss.

* * * *

Note to Secretary Ickes: A tile sidewalk sign bearing the single word "Undertaker" skirts the Mall and its tennis courts along Pennsylvania Avenue between Third and Fourth Streets.

**The Federal Diary**

# U. S. Pays Off Indians—In Calico

By Edward Ryan

Now that its gigantic peacetime defense program is under way, the United States Government is preparing to bury the war hatchet with the Indians again.

For the 148th year in a row, the Government this month will deliver to individual tribesmen of the famous Six Nations several yards of calico each.

The Indians in New York, apparently for old times sake, still seem to prefer calico to cash, and this makes the people in the Indian Office here feel pretty good. They say it shows that the Indians are proud to be Indians.

These officials are inclined to be glad, too, that 40 per cent of the original calico payments now go out in cash to the citizens of the Six Nations who later moved to Wisconsin, and their reports cast no reflections at all on the tribesmen who take cash instead of calico.

The annual calico-cash payoff dates back to a formal treaty signed November 11, 1794, to make the peace and friendship between the United States and the Six Nations "strong and perpetual." The treaty said that in consideration of this peace and friendship, the United States "desire, with humanity and kindness," to contribute to the comfortable support of the Indians.

To put this idea across, the United States agreed on the spot to deliver to the Six Nations and the Indians of other nations who happened to be there at the time, a quantity of goods worth $10,000.

At the time the treaty was signed, the United States was already paying the tribesmen $1,500 a year by an agreement ratified two years earlier. Their new treaty boosted this annual allowance to $4,500. This sum was to be "expended yearly forever, in purchasing clothing, domestic animals, implements of husbandry, and other utensils suited to their circumstances, and in compensating useful artificers."

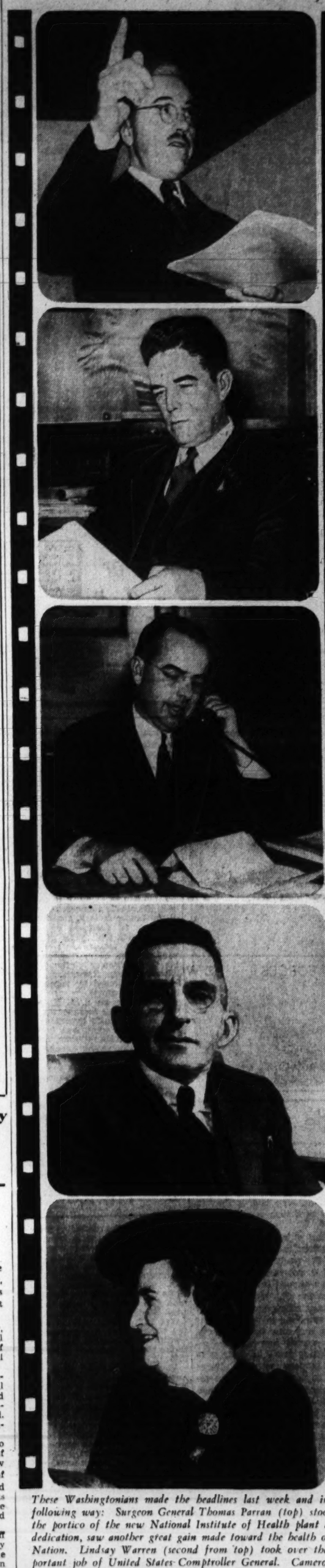
Actual distribution of the calico—last year they gave a choice between calico and unbleached muslin—will start shortly after the treaty date and continue through several days. The tribes who share in the distribution are the Cayugas, Onondagas, Tuscaroras, Tonawandas, Onedias, and Alleghanys.

The calico treaty is one of more than 300 signed with Indian tribes covering land trades, over a period of nearly 70 years. Most of the original annual subsidies and other payments have been set aside, and only those for the Six Nations, the Choctaw, Seneca, and Pawnees are still payed out, a total of $51,020 a year.

Among the treaty items these funds satisfy are support of blacksmiths, support of a Choctaw corps of light horsemen, contributions of iron and steel made by the Choctaws to the United States. Of the total, the Pawnees get $30,000 a year, from an 1857 treaty, and they're trying to get the annuity converted to a flat cash settlement. By the terms of the treaty, the President can do this "at any time in his discretion."

At present the Pawnees average a little more than $30 each a year, compared with half a dozen yards of calico for Six Nations citizens.

# Washingtonians of the Week



*These Washingtonians made the headlines last week and in the following way: Surgeon General Thomas Parran (top) stood on the portico of the new National Institute of Health plant at its dedication, saw another great gain made toward the health of the Nation. Lindsay Warren (second from top) took over the important job of United States Comptroller General. Cameron G. Garman (center), president of the Group Health Association, said his organization was progressing on third anniversary. Lawyer Richard A. Harman (second from bottom) pressed for an investigation of unethical police practices with second-hand dealers. Mrs. Mildred C. Bell shrieked when the first number of Nation's draft lottery was drawn. Her son was No. 158.*

By Gerald G. Gross.

A woman shrieks when 158 is announced as the first number drawn in the draft lottery. It is her son's number.

A former member of Congress is sworn in as Comptroller General, and Uncle Sam's treasury has a new "watchdog."

The president of the Group Health Association announces, on the third anniversary of the Federal Employes' Medical Cooperative, that membership is the highest ever and the future looks bright, after a stormy beginning.

The Nation's No. 1 public health guardian proudly watches President Roosevelt dedictate the National Institute of Health and National Cancer Institute buildings.

A spunky lawyer becomes the keystone of efforts to obtain an impartial investigation of charges that some members of the Metropolitan Police Department are receiving gifts and unethical discounts from second-hand dealers.

The draft, the Nation's biggest auditing job, "socialized medicine," scientific research and police reform—widely divergent subjects are these which served as vehicles for headline-making Washingtonians last week:

"But it really wasn't a scream I gave out, as some reports had it, just a—well—a sort of suprised outcry," says Mrs. Mildred C. Bell, whose involuntary gesture at Tuesday's lottery put her name and face on page one from coast to coast.

Her son is Harry Robert Bell, who reached the minimum conscription age of 21 the day after President Roosevelt signed the draft bill last August. He was shopping with his fiancee when Secretary Stimson reached into the "goldfish bowl" and, out of 9,000 numbers, speared 158. His mother was in the auditorium and his father standing just outside.

The Bells are a patriotic family, which accounts for the couple's presence at the historic event. The father, Harry S., who is vice commander of the American Legion's Police and Fire Post, was a member of the uniformed detail stationed at the entrance of the Departmental Auditorium. His wife, seizing the opportunity to witness the ceremony, had arrived at 9:15 that morning with two women friends. They were the first to be seated.

Mrs. Bell is a member of the Kenneth Nash auxiliary unit of the American Legion and child welfare chairman of the Eight and Forty. In that capacity she is active particularly in antituberculosis work and originated the system of Christmas seals sales recording which was started last year and which will be adopted throughout the city in the 1940 campaign.

Of the two younger children, Gladys, 19, was a drum corps color guard for five years and George, 15, began drumming and bugling for Legion events at the age of 10.

"There is something for every one of us to do," says Mrs. Bell, a public spirited eager-to-help sort of person who makes it her business never to have a dull or idle moment.

The incident of last Tuesday, when her muffled cry drew a swarm of photographers and reporters, is still having repercussions in the Bell household. Letters and telegrams and newspaper clippings from all parts of the country. It all sort of overwhelmed her and she is still recovering from the experience.

"You can't realize the uncanny feeling that came over me when the number was announced," she says. "Only a few days earlier I had heard Col. Morris in a radio talk about the lottery drawings. Then shortly after my friends, Mrs. Helen Ware and Mrs. Claire Smithson, and myself came into the auditorium and sat down, who should take a seat across the aisle from us but Col. Morris? I couldn't have been more number-conscious when Secretary Stimson reached into the bowl—then out came my son's number, first!"

"If by any chance I have been considered by the President for the great position of Comptroller General, it is a distinct compliment and honor. . . . No man in public life ever has received more loyal support and friendship than I have from the people of the First Congressional District (North Carolina). Large numbers of my friends in every county in the district have been kind enough to say that I should remain in Congress. This I prefer to do, believing that I can best serve the district, State and our great President in my present position. Therefore, if the position of Comptroller General were tendered me, I could not accept it."

The words are those of Lindsay Warren, contained in a formal statement issued on August 13, 1936, when he was a North Carolina Congressman. They came in response to persistent reports he would leave the House to take the post vacated by J. Raymond McCarl.

Two years later, with the job still unfilled, he said once more that he was "not interested." Two years later—that would be in the summer of 1940—Warren was accepting the offer tendered by President Roosevelt. Last Friday he was inducted into office.

Warren couldn't get away from his Washington, N. C., home without being honored and toasted at a farewell party, or series of parties, from which he emerged with a new automobile, a watch and a chest of silver—gifts from the legion of friends in his Congressional district.

A lifelong resident of Washington, N. C., Lindsay Carter Warren will be 51 on December 16. He was active in State politics before coming to Congress in 1925. Last May he was nominated for his ninth term in the House without opposition. One might add "as usual," for he had been without an opponent since his first election in 1924.

A skilled parliamentarian and reputed for his fairness and firmness, Warren presided frequently over the House, led the fight for the President's Reorganization Bill, headed the House Accounts Committee.

His hobby is deep sea fishing. A photograph hanging on his office wall shows him standing beside a channel bass which ran afoul his hook. He is an avid reader, preferring biographies, especially of the Jackson period.

Another "Washingtonian of the week" was Cameron G. Garman, soft spoken and unassuming president of Group Health Association. Garman, assistant deputy commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration, would have been satisfied to see GHA's third anniversary pass unnoticed but, pressed for a birthday statement, he allowed that the medical cooperative is making sound progress and its future appears bright.

Launched despite bitter opposition on the part of organized private doctors, who viewed GHA as a step toward "socialized medicine," the enterprise suffered many adversities during the first year, but the hubdub has died down gradually since Garman became president 20 months ago, the third man to head the project.

Today it has 2,718 duespaying members, all Federal employes, and provides medical and hospital care for a total of 6,482 men, women and children. Wives, children and other dependents account for the difference in the figures. More than 4,500 visits are being made monthly to the two clinics, the main office at 1328 I Street Northwest and the annex at 1422 K Street Northwest.

Head of the cooperative is an former collegiate instructor, born in Niagara Falls, who gave up his teaching post at Cornell University in 1933 to join the New Deal's Farm Credit Administration. He holds bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from Cornell, became interested in GHA because of his wide experience in organizing farmers' cooperatives.

Under the leadership of Surgeon General Thomas Parran, the United States Public Health Service has made the biggest gains of its 142-year-old career scientifically, legislatively and educationally. Venereal disease control has been made a national responsibility, the campaign against cancer has been strengthened and coordinated, Federal researchers have thrown new light on pneumonia, typhus fever, choriomenigitis and other diseases, the population's consciousness of public health problems has been sharpened.

Another important stride was taken on Thursday when President Roosevelt dedicated the new plant of the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md. Standing in the background, up on the portico of the administration building, as the President spoke was Dr. Parran, a Southern Maryland farm boy who has covered himself with glory since he became Surgeon General in April, 1936.

In the intervening four and a half years he has received the William Freeman Snow Award, Villanova College's Mendel Medal, the Sedgwick Memorial Medal and other honors and degrees, all for achievements as head of the Public Health Service. He entered the Federal service in 1917, and in 1930 Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, "borrowed" him for use as the State's health commissioner. Six years later President Roosevelt was "borrowing" him back from New York State to appoint him Surgeon General.

Dr. Parran was 48 last September. He is of medium height, with a ruddy complexion and brown eyes that seem to say, "Now you can bank on this," with every word he speaks. He likes to ride horseback and train setters.

Richard A. Harman is the name of the lawyer who is pressing for a disinterested investigation of police practices with second-hand dealers. On Thursday he wrote the District Commissioners a letter questioning the wisdom of their permitting the police to conduct their own inquiry into charges that some of their members are receiving "favors" from the dealers.

The present movement for reform was initiated partly as a result of an experience Harman had several weeks ago with a client who, according to the lawyer, was coerced into a $50 loss by a police officer. He has been building fires under the Commissioners since, urging them to eliminate the abuse of police powers.

Harman attracted Nation-wide notice in legal circles last year by winning an unusual type of case. A client came to him claiming that persistent dunning by a certain collection agency was causing him intense mental suffering. The lawyer filed suit for damages on those grounds, only to be set back when when District Court sustained a demurrer of the defendant's. Undismayed, Harman carried his fight to the Court of Appeals. He won. The appellate bench ordered the case tried on its merits. Fate then stepped in, however, to cheat the lawyer out of a complete victory. His client died before the trial could be started.

The Court fo Appeals' action, nonetheless, was precedent-making in itself. Never before, in the District of Columbia, had mental suffering due to duns been acknowledged in court as a just cause for suit. Law journals of Harvard, Yale, North Carolina and other schools wrote up the case.

Not bad for a fellow who never attended law school. He absorbed his training the hard way, working in lawyer's offices in Atlanta and Washington. He has been a member of the District bar since 1929, is a native of Cold Spring, N. Y. His favorite diversions are playing with year-old Junior and tinkering around the house in Alexandria.

# America Buckles Down to Task Of Weeding Out Men for Service

## Questionnaires Sent To Registrants Whose Numbers Were Drawn

By George W. Thorpe

This week members of 6,300 local selection boards over 48 States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico will thumb through one of the volumes of Selective Service Regulations entitled "Classification." America is plunging into the heart of the draft, the keystone and the bulk of the process of calling the Nation's manpower to the colors.

The mechanical inventory of registration day and the fateful, ceremonious lottery have been written into the history of a country that never before undertook a peacetime conscription.

Now, the glamor of the draft's launching, the Hollywood build-up of the press agents is over. The goldfish bowl has been returned to Independence Hall, Philadelphia, and the Army and civilian draft officials are settling down to the spade work whose result should be an American fighting force 4,000,000 strong.

In every selection board in the country this thought today confronts bankers, lawyers, American Legion heads and Mr. John Q. Representative Citizen, those charged with the authority of calling men to service, deferring others—exercising in some cases the ultimate in hairline discretionary power:

"Registration provided 17,000,000 men, 21-35, as a reservoir for the new citizen armies. The lottery gave us the go signal by telling us which men to call up first. But many of these should not be called. They may have dependents, be physically unfit, have jobs at which they are more useful than they would be as a buck private in the Army. Our task is to decide which are military caliber, which should remain on the no less important civilian front."

For every man who registered on October 16 there is an order number, provided by the plunge of a hand into a big glass bowl last Tuesday. The elaborate photographic equipment that recorded 158 as Order No. 1 and those that came up in the seven and eight thousands, printed into the records of a world at war the forthcoming personnel for the streamlined "triangular" divisions of a blueprint Army.

But the majority of those, even should they be among the first hundreds picked by lot, will never don the khaki of the military forces.

### Questionnaires Now Being Sent Out

Precise, methodical Selective Service timetables paint this picture:

Questionnaires, those voluminous forms posing demands ranging from "Is your wife able to support herself" to "Do you own your own house" are being sent out in the ratio of ten for every man who will eventually see service. The margin is far wider than necessary to provide for deferments and exemptions, expected to be approximately four out of five—but the draft officials are guarding against any hitch, any unforeseen eventuality that would find too few selectives reporting on November 18, when the first induction goes into effect.

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday major generals commanding nine corps areas of the Regular Army called on the Governors of States in New England, on the West Coast, and the Gulf to send them citizen soldiers for their expanding regiments.

In anticipation of the demands, national Selective Service headquarters was rushing master copies of order numbers to local boards. This was the first step in classification.

By the middle of this week all registrants who have any possibility of being called up this year will have opened envelopes marked "Official—Selective Service" and have found their questionnaires. They must fill them out and return them within five days. In the space of two weeks board members will have decided which men will compose the first increment who go into uniform the middle of this month.

Washington selection boards furnish a typical example. Here 150 men will be called November 18, 300 December 2. To cover these 450 candidates, 4,500 forms are being mailed.

The questionnaires are going out at the rate of 50 a day, despite the fact definite quotas of the number of trainees required has not yet been provided draft headquarters here.

### How the Draft Boards Will Proceed

Francis G. Addison, jr., local bank president and Board of Trade leader—the chairman of Draft Board No. 1—yesterday outlined the mechanics of classification as his colleagues tackled typewriters and order lists at the Jackson School precinct offices.

"First, we will send form No. 100 back to headquarters. This is just an official notification of the men to whom we are sending questionnaires. As in other boards, we are giving registrants five days to mail us their completed forms. Then we go to work deciding who's who for the Army."

On the basis of the answers to the multitude of selection questions, members will designate men for Class 1-A, those who are in line immediately for service; also for Classes 2, 3 and 4, those with important defense jobs, with dependents, those physically unable to bear arms.

A majority decision of the board rules. Three men must agree on a decision to conscript. Their ability to exercise this prerogative adequately is based on a subtle provision of modern Selective Service, born in the baptism of fire of 1917, revised and augmented through the two decades since.

Every member of a draft board lives in the same community as the men he passes upon. The neighborhood psychology depends on the assumptions: (1) that the official knows or is acquainted with some one who knows the registrant, and is therefore in a position to decide whether or not he should be called; (2) as a resident of his particular locality he should be anxious his community should make a patriotic showing and furnish enough men to train or fight."

In the Civil War when selections were made arbitrarily from Washington no such spirit existed.

Are you going to be liberal with deferments? Addison was asked.

"Yes, paricularly for dependency and defense occupation reasons. But don't think they were going overboard. Remember, if we defer No. 40 we might be prejudicing No. 41."

The board chairman pointed out a fine distinction, which may require considerable thought on the part of Selecive Service policymakers:

What makes a job "vital to the Nation's health, interest and security?" The foremen in the ammunition and warplane factories, obviously. But what about the man who operates an organization of no direct defense application but from which 100 men might be thrown out of work should the boss be conscripted. Civilian morale is not being disregarded by the high command.

What can a man do if he finds himself in Class 1-A when he feels he should have been deferred?

The answer to this question involves a long appeal process, in which the delicate question of conscientious objection bulks large. In New Orleans shortly after registration day a man was sentenced to three years' imprisonment after he refused to register, declared that "There is nothing in this country worth fighting for." In Washington last week three brothers were arrested for falsifying the addresses they gave registrars.

Men who disagree with selection decisions must first voice their complaints to the Government Appeal Agent assigned to each local board. They will then have their cases reviewed, and go through a physical examination, before the Federal representative either supports or overrules the board decision. The registrant can then, if he chooses, take his case to the central appeals board in his community, even to the President. So can the local board, should their opinion be challenged.

Recently Selective Service headquarters announced a liberalized "conscientious objector" policy. In the World War men who had religious or other scruples against war, if sincere, were usually assigned to duty behind the lines. Now, if a man objects to Army duty under any circumstances he may be sent into some civilian enterprise such as agriculture. But as illustrated by the Louisiana case no quarter will be shown anyone proven to have leanings which would sabotage this country's defense effort.

### Civilian Boards Will Decide on Those to Be Deferred or Called

### Volunteer Enlistments Cut Requirements

Preliminary quotas call for 3,982 citizen-soldiers from the District, in the 150,300 proportion this and next month. But these estimates are subject to quick revision. Volunteer enlistments, now reaching record proportions, the heavy National Guard and Reservist enrollment, all will cut into the pioneer call.

"It is possible only 50 men will be called up here" a draft official declared last week. He made the statement as the Capital's Fifth Marine Reserve Battalion, anxious to justify the traditional Leatherneck boast—"First to Fight"—the local Naval Reservists, and National Guardsmen got marching orders. Meanwhile, the Washington recruiting office stayed open overtime and upwards of 100 registrants, anxious to display their patriotism or "get it over with" applied for immediate call.

Over the whole picture, Selective Service officials are trying to cast this overtone. "If you are called, don't feel you are driven cattle. You are picked men, selected for the defense to your country. Your employers should be happy to give you your job back next year; your community should be proud of you."

On the night of November 17, a city-wide demonstration will send to camp the Capital's representatives in the bulwarked new Army of the future. Similar demonstrations will be staged in other cities throughout the country and its territories. The train whistles that announce the "all-aboard" for camp will shrill the Nation's compliance to the defense requirements of 1940.

**With the Citizens' Associations**

# Draft Board Slight Arouses Citizens

By Barry Sullivan

The citizens associations in public are presenting a united front in support of the selective service organization here, but in reality they are seething over the slight representation they have received on the local registration-draft board.

From a list of 200 members submitted to Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, District draft executive, only six were named to local boards. Three of these appointees were also members of the Board of Trade.

In discussing the situation last week, Gen. Cox emphasized that "our effort was directed toward getting the best and most representative groups."

He asked that the citizens groups, through the Federation of Citizens Associations, give him the names of individuals to succeed the late Clarence Redman on the local board in Area6.

Mr. Redman died Wednesday following a stroke 10 days ago while posting registration numbers at the Raymond School.

"These possible nominees," Gen. Cox promised, "will receive our most careful consideration."

During the past few weeks, consideration of the situation has been kept under cover to avoid the possibility that it might be misconstrued as opposition to what Congress and President Roosevelt have agreed is needed for secure national defense.

The Federation was the first organization to offer its services to the District Commissioners for use in the national defense mobilization.

Subsequently, at the request of Gen. Cox, the organization submitted the names of 200 members of citizens associations for consideration as draft board appointees.

On the list were included the names of presidents and secretaries of the 65 citizens associations of Washington. With the list went the recommendation that these officers be contacted as additional names were needed. The citizens say they were called only "when there was apparently no one else to give advice."

In rebuttal, Gen. Cox pointed out the Federation's list may have included the names of many National Capital residents maintaining voting residence in the States and who, therefore, could not qualify as bona fide Washingtonians.

"For each person appointed," he continued, "we had at least three volunteers. We just lacked places for them all."

Resentment over the apparent snub is high, because civic workers are becoming convinced their associations are ignored for functions for which they are well-fitted.

"Many of our members," a worker asserted, "have been active in our work for 20 years. They know everybody in their neighborhoods. Yet they are not even invited to suggest individuals for posts on the local draft boards."

Nor is the neglect, the citizens assert, limited by any means to the selective service organization.

The federation some time ago, they say, was prepared to aid the Justice Department in counter-espionage work.

Specifically, members of the citizens associations, constituent bodies of the federation, offered to serve as "references" for residents in their neighborhoods. The Justice Department was cool to the idea, hinting broadly that it was capable of taking care of couter-espionage by itself.

*Defense News: Military, Naval, Aeronautical*

# Election May Decide Whether U.S. Will Have Independent Air Arm

By John G. Norris

Gen. Billy Mitchell's crusade for a separate American air force may, at long last, succeed. The American people will decide Tuesday.

You didn't know it was on the ballot? To be sure, it is not. Nevertheless, the outcome of the Roosevelt-Willkie Presidential race probably will decide the fate of the proposal over which the late general lost his official head 15 years ago.

Wendell Willkie advocates the establishment of an independent air arm under a Secretary for Air. President Roosevelt is definitely on record in opposition to such a move.

GEN. MITCHELL

The reelection of Mr. Roosevelt will not put an end to the issue for all time. He might change his mind, and there will be other Chief Executives. On the other hand, Willkie, if he wins, may be talked out of his stand by the admirals and generals, or Congress might turn him down, if he insists on sponsoring the proposal.

But should the Republican nominee win a majority of the electoral votes this week, it will be a decisive step toward a fundamental change in the national defense setup. Incidentally, insiders say that if Willkie wins and puts over his separate air department, he will name Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as the first Secretary for Aviation, despite their variance of views on foreign policy.

The important role the warplane has played in the European war is, of course, largely responsible for the revival of Mitchell's proposal. If German superiority in the air has been a principal cause of the Nazi successes to date, resulting in the United States hurriedly authorizing an expansion of its Army Air Corps from about 2,500 to 50,000 planes, perhaps there was something in his rejected preachings.

Mitchell contended, you will recall, that planes could sink battleships and bomb civilian populations into submission. Air power, properly developed, he said, thus made sea power a weapon of the past, and would entirely change land warfare.

His theories have never been proven in their entirety. In fact there is considerable evidence that air power has not made navies obsolete and that wars cannot be won by air power alone. So far, the present war has shown the contrary.

But enough of Gen. Mitchell's case has been proved, and sufficient of his opponents' arguments disproved by recent events for a reconsideration of his proposal for a separate air force, independent of the Army and Navy.

### European Powers Have Independent Air Forces

Disciples of the doughty general argue that, relying simply on the record of military aviation to date, establishment of a separate air force in the United States is justified. Aviation is new, with its potentialities perhaps largely yet to be developed, they point out. Much progress has been made to date by the great powers of Europe, notably Germany, in the construction and employment of great air fleets. These powers long ago created an independent air force.

If the United States is to keep up with the Reich, therefore, should we not follow their lead and put the full responsibility for the peacetime development of aviation and its use in wartime into the hands of airmen?

Keeping the Air Corps under the Army, advocates of a separate force declare, leaves the final decision on all air matters in the hands of a military man schooled in the traditions of ground warfare. His possible disbelief in the dreams and aims of the airmen may prevent the American force from reaching the full development attained abroad.

Billy Mitchell had much to say about what the bomber could do to the battleship. His disciples today, perhaps because airplanes have never sunk a modern dreadnaught, do not argue for a unification of the Army and Navy air forces.

They sidestep any issue with the Navy by conceding that naval fliers also must be sailors. Do not consolidate the air forces, they say. Give the Navy its air service and the Army planes enough to serve as the eyes and ears of headquarters and as spotters for its artillery. They insist, however, that the striking air force, which now forms a unit in the Army under general headquarters, should be made an independent arm, coequal with the Army and Navy.

In time of peace, under such an arrangement, the development of the full powers of aerial warfare would be in the hands of airmen. In time of war, whenever operations are predominantly land warfare, such as was the cast in Poland, the Lowlands, and France, the air force would be placed under the supreme Army commander. Where the fighting is primarily in the air, such as in the Battle of Britain, airmen would control.

Of course, Army and Navy officers can point out that this present position is a retreat from the stand taken by many supporters of a separate air force less than a year ago. At that time they still were backing Mitchell's theories to the limit in view of Germany's superiority in the air, and predicting sudden destruction for England and the British fleet.

### Air Power, Too, Has Its Limitations

Military men can also point out that while the war has proved the importance of air power, it has also marked some of its limitations. Conclusions which may be drawn from the struggle so far, they say, are (1) that while superiority in the air may turn the tide of battle in many circumstances, it cannot win alone, and (2) that infantry still must occupy enemy territory to win a war.

In many war situations, opponents of the separation also say, an air force must be an integral part of a battle team. It may not be "just another weapon," as some old-line soldiers contend, because, unlike tanks, artillery and other branches of the Army, it is capable of operating alone.

But inasmuch as in wartime the air force often must work with the various land arms, military men declare it should be under control of the Army high command and carry on constant training with other branches of the service. Only in this way, they say, can proper teamwork and essential unity of command be developed.

Meeting the argument that Germany, with a separate air organization, produced unparalleled coordination in its mainland campaigns, Army men declare that Great Britain and France with the same setup, showed a deplorable lack of cooperation between ground and air.

Opponents of the separation, moreover, have another argument of considerable weight, which may defeat the proposal, regardless of Tuesday's vote. It somewhat resembles the campaign argument against "changing horses in the middle of a stream," but is on firmer ground.

A change of leaders in a crisis may bring victory rather than defeat, but a change in basic organization can only produce chaos, they declare. Like a new machine, a new establishment has "bugs" in it which must be worked out, and an emergency is no time for such experimentation, it is argued.

Creation of a separate air force would mean more than passing a law providing for a new department. For, like the Army and Navy, the new air force would have to have supporting services, a supply corps, ordnance and signal branches and a medical department. New uniforms would have to be designed and procured, new regulations and forms provided and countless other steps taken in the organization of a new service.

An alternate suggestion to a separate air department has been the creation of a department of national defense, with the air force having equal rank in the new setup with the Army, Navy, and a branch handling all procurement and serving duties. If this plan were substituted for the proposed separate air force, the anti-separatists say it would only mean that the Army and Navy, as well as the air force, would be thrown into confusion, when smooth operation is most necessary.

The armed services, soldiers, sailors and airmen will watch Tuesday's balloting with more than their normal interest as citizens. For upon its outcome will depend the first and perhaps decisive step involving the future framework of our defense forces.

It is an important issue and one deserving of thorough consideration by the American people and Congress. Whatever the outcome Tuesday, it should be fully debated by the Nation during the coming months.

Photos by U. S. Army, U. S. Navy and Associated Press

## Capt. Kelsey Will Describe Air Battles

A first-hand account of the Battle of Britain during its fiercest phase will be given Tuesday by Capt. Benjamin S. Kelsey, Army Air Corps, before a class of Air Corps reserve officers. The lecture, scheduled for 8 p. m. at the Officers' Club, Bolling Field, is a part of the Organized Reserves program of troop schools.

Capt. Kelsey was sent to England as an additional military attache early last summer. During the height of the great air battles that raged over London during August and September, Capt. Kelsey was present as an observer. He returned to this country in September, and will come to Washington to conduct the class, from his present post in Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Several other troop school classes are scheduled for the Third Corps Area, Organized Reserves, this week.

Monday—Col. West A. Hamilton will discuss the conduct of elementary training, and Col. Henry O. Atwood will lecture on training schedules, before a class of the 428th Infantry reserve officers.

Tuesday—From 8 to 9 p. m. Col. Paul B. Parker will discuss the new infantry organization from the division to the regimental staff. From 9 to 10 p. m. Lieut. Col. Joseph A. Jordon will continue the discussion, explaining the new organization from the regiment (without the staff) through the platoon.

Wednesday—A field artillery class will hear Lieut. Alvin Kaskin's talk on morning and sick reports.

Thursday—A class of cavalry reserves is scheduled, with two lecturers, Col. Charles S. Kilburn, O. C. Cav., who will explain the new cavalry organization, and Capt. George E. Monk, 306th Cavalry, who will discuss the law of military offenses.

Friday—"War Department Publications—What, Where and Why?" Is the subject of a troop school class for service units, to be conducted by Capt. John R. Brosnan and Lieut. John D. Doerr.

Sunday—Lieut. Edward B. Harry and Maj. Edward A. Kane will instruct a class of cavalry reserves in horsemanship, beginning at 8:30 a. m. at Fort Myer.

### AIR FORCES OF THE WORLD

**ATTACHED TO ARMY OR NAVY**—Argentina, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Ireland, South Africa, Bulgaria, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Estonia, Finland, Guatemala, Honduras, Hungary, Japan, Latvia, Lithuania, Mexico, Netherlands, Nicaragua, Norway, Paraguay, Portugal, Rumania, Switzerland, Turkey, Uruguay, U. S. S. R., Venezuela, Yugoslavia and the United States.

**SEPARATE FROM ARMY OR NAVY**—Australia, Canada, Great Britain, India, New Zealand, Chile, China, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Peru, Spain and Sweden.

*New Arrivals*

## Capts. Giffen and Shafroth, Cochiefs of Naval Reserves, Have Similar Careers

By Richard Oulahan 3d.

"Cap'n Ike" and the "biggest man in the Navy" have come to Washington.

In other words, Captain Robert Carlisle Giffen and Captain John Franklin Shafroth have assumed their duties here as cochiefs of the Naval Reserve. In their new assignments, Giffen is the policy director, Shafroth the personnel director.

CAPT. ROBERT GIFFEN

The two captains have had several striking similarities in their long careers. Both have served the Navy for just over 30 years; Giffen graduated from the Naval Academy in 1907, Shafroth in the next class. Both commanded submarine chasers during the World War, and both were awarded the Navy Cross for distinguished service in their "exacting and hazardous duty." And both have received the Victory Medal, with Destroyer Clasp, as additional recognition of their perilous work during the great war.

Captain Giffen, or Cap'n Ike, as he is more familiarly known, is one of the best-liked officers in the Navy. Before entering the Naval Academy in 1903, he attended DeLaSalle Institution in Chicago and Notre Dame. During the war, in addition to his sub-chasing service at the helm of the U. S. S. Trippe, he served with the Sixth Battle Squadron, Grand Fleet, and in the eastern Mediterranean as the commander of the U. S. S. Schley.

He was in command of the U. S. S. Sacramento following the war, and received a letter of commendation from the Commander in Chief of the Asiatic Fleet for his service at Canton, China, in 1927. During 1928 and 1929 he was commander of Destroyer Division 25, Asiatic Fleet. He was director of athletics at the Naval Academy from 1934 to 1937, when he was given charge of fitting out the U. S. S. Savannah, and assumed command when she was commissioned. During war maneuvers the Savannah, under Captain Giffen, won the antiaircraft award for all ships of its type, and the captain received a letter of commendation.

When off duty, Capt. Giffen spends most of his time farming, which is a serious hobby with him. His home, outside of Saratoga, N. Y., is called Mas Kee, which is the Chinese equivalent of "O. K." His son, Robert, jr., is following in the family tradition as an ensign, and his daughter, Mary, made the Giffen Navy record a grand slam when she married Lieut. S. S. Miller. The captain is an ace poker player, and a fair golfer, but his pet enthusiasm is farming.

Besides his other awards, Capt. Giffen holds the Yangtze Service Medal and the Navy Expeditionary Medal.

Capt. Shafroth comes by his title of the "biggest man in the Navy" honestly, for he is a huge man. He is the son of the late Senator and Governor of Colorado, and as a boy he attended Central High School here during his father's term in the Senate. At the Naval Academy the name Shafroth is almost a legend; during his four years there the captain starred on the football, boxing, wrestling and track teams. He ranked as heavyweight champion in both boxing and wrestling and set the Academy record for the high hurdle.

CAPT. JOHN SHAFROTH

After his submarine chasing during the World War as the commander of the U. S. S. Terry, Shafroth served as aide and flag secretary to Admiral Coontz, Commander in chief of the United States Fleet. He completed courses of instruction at both the Naval and Army War Colleges, and served on the staff of the latter for a year.

He has commanded the U. S. S. Arkansas, West Virginia, Reina Mercedes, station ship at the Academy, and the Indianapolis. A few years ago Shafroth was the Navy's legislative representative on Capitol Hill, which probably harks back to the captain's early political connections.

Capt. Shafroth's enthusiasms in private life are, like his business, aquatic. He is an avid but unlucky fisherman, and his skill as a yachtsman is noted. In addition to the Navy Cross and the Victory Medal, he has received the Mexican Service Medal, the Order of El Sol from the Peruvian government, and the Order of Aldon Calderon from the Government of Ecuador.

## Naval Reserves Resume Regular Training Schedule

Lieut. W. Croft Jennings, commanding officer of the local battalion, Naval Reserves, has announced the resumption of the Reserves' regular training schedule. Because of the imminence of mobilization, many preparations, such as innoculations and routine examinations before going aboard ship, have been required of the local reserves and the usual training program was temporarily abandoned. But now these preparations have been made, the Washington Battalion is ready to be called up any time, and Lieut. Jennings has decided to resume the regular routines.

The schedule is to be started next week with gas defense training. The Washington Naval Reserves will be instructed in the Navy Yard gas chamber under Lieut. Commander J. P. Wetherill, a reserve officer on active duty here. A nonpoisonous, but odorous gas will be used—effectively—to demonstrate the proper use of gas masks.

Following the demonstrations in the gas chamber, the local battalion will hear lectures by Commander Wetherill and Lieut. Jennings, both of whom have completed courses in chemical warfare at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Under the new premobilization preparations in Washington's Naval Reserve Corps, each of the three divisions making up this city's battalion will have a medical officer and a supply corps officer attached to it. Formerly there was but one medical officer and one supply corps officer to the entire battalion.

Other changes include three radio men for the battalion, part of the increased strength of the local Naval Reserves from 60 to 100 men in each division. Also in preparation for mobilization, one officer and one yeoman from each division are to go on active duty at the Navy Yard, to arrange details before the battalion is called up. Names of these men will be announced next week.

*Service Sidelights*

## After First Year, Younger Men Will Dominate Draft Army

It required years of preparation and months of debate before acceptance by the American people. Now it is upon us. Sixteen million odd men have been registered for military service and their order of call determined by a great national lottery. Some 6,500,000 others will become subject to training during the life of the law.

What are my prospects of being called under the Selective Service program, practically every American man of draft age is asking? What about us, their younger brothers want to know? Is this new obligation of citizenship with us for good, all Americans ask?

J. G. NORRIS

There are no definite, final answers for any of these questions, but here is the best available information on the subject:

Eight hundred thousand men will be required by the Army during the first year—all to be called before next June 15—which means that each local board area must provide an average of about 128 men during this time. Authorities estimate that at least two men out of three will be deferred because of dependents, physical unfitness, or because they are indispensable in their civilian job. The percentage may run to three out of four or better.

On an average then, the 400 or perhaps 500 men who drew low numbers in the lottery will be considered for military service this winter and spring. By the whim of the lottery, or special circumstances, this estimate may be way off in many areas. Volunteering of men with high numbers who want to take their training immediately is expected to reduce the first year's quota.

Because the District of Columbia has fewer men already in the armed services than other regions, its quota runs about 25 per cent higher than the national average. Local boards therefore must produce an average of nearly 160 men, and must consider proportionately that many more. Questionnaires will be sent to about the first half of the registered men.

Next year, the Army plans to call a like number of men, but in the meanwhile some 1,300,000 young Americans will have become 21 years old. Under the law, the President may set a registration day for them and conduct a new lottery to determine the order of their call.

When this is done, it is expected that the new list of eligibles will not be placed at the end of the present roster as was done during the World War, but that men will be called alternatively from each list. The following year another 1,300,000 men will come of age and be subject to military service in the same way.

It is estimated that while only about 5,000,000 of the 16,500,000 present registrants will be placed in Class 1A (available for military service) fully 900,000 or perhaps 1,000,000 of the 21-year-old group be available after all deferments are made.

This means that with only 800,000 men being called, and at least 900,000 new eligibles coming up each year, the pool of men will grow steadily larger—for all men registrants are subject to call until May 15, 1945. Rather than keep such a huge number of men on call and constantly in a disturbed and uncertain status, it is being freely predicted in Government circles that there will be a strong movement to change the law within a year or two.

Every other country in the world employing selective service takes into the Army only its young men becoming of age that year. This enables most men to complete their military obligation before they marry and set forth on a career, and is less disturbing to the national life as a whole. A change in the law to junk the present list of eligibles and confine service to the youngsters is almost certain to be advocated in Congress within a year or two, those familiar with the problem predict.

The success of such a move and of suggestions that compulsory military training be made a permanent part of American life will depend largely upon the international situation during the next few years.

Should America become involved in war many more men would be called at once, while a decisive defeat of the totalitarian powers on the other hand, probably would result in slackening or abandonment of the program. Another alternative—continuation of the present world crisis indefinitely—would unquestionably mean a renewal of the present law.

Another change which may be sought in the Selective Service Act, especially if the emergency grows more acute, is an extension of the year of military service now required to at least 16 months or perhaps longer. Most military authorities feel that a first class army cannot be built on a 12-months draft basis. They declare that it takes nearly this long to make a man into a soldier, and much longer to whip a group of soldiers into the fighting team that a modern army must be. There need be no change in the basic law to extend the period of service. Under this act, the President may lengthen the period of indefinitely if Congress declares that the national interest is imperiled. J. G. N.

# BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

## The Lincoln Mystery

By John T. Appleby

"IN THE SHADOW OF LINCOLN'S DEATH" is not a mere gathering up of loose ends, as a hasty glance through the table of contents would at first indicate. Mr. Eisenschiml unravels considerbale portions of the fabric and then weaves them back together again, substantially in the same pattern.

After discussing some of Lincoln's narrow escapes from assassins and kidnapers and commenting on the fact that his death was spoken of in several places as an accomplished fact before it actually took place, Mr. Eisenschiml examines the evidence concerning the body brought to Washington on the gunboat Montauk and pronounced to be that of John Wilkes Booth. He concludes that it was the assassin's body, and that the only contradictory bit of evidence was the mention by Dr. May of freckles on the face of the dead man.

Mr. Eisenschiml then turns time backward in its flight to consider the events at Garrett's farm and the possibility that Booth may have escaped, although it would seem that the preceding chapter had disposed of that question.

By far the most interesting part of the book is that dealing with the conspiracy trials and particularly that of Mrs. Surratt. Mr. Eisenschiml has assembled a vast array of contemporary evidence and quotes at length from all available sources. He presents Mrs. Surratt's trial as the most conspicuous instance of the reign of terror which Secretary Stanton set up, and his portrait of the Secretary of War should be compared with the fictionalized but intensely interesting one given by Ben Ames Williams in his remarkable "Mr. Secretary."

The concluding chapters of the book tell of the adventures and eventual trial of John Surratt, an accomplice of Booth who escaped to England and then to the Papal States, where he enlisted as a Papal Zouave. Mr. Eisenschiml presents evidence that the administration was fully cognizant of Surratt's movements and revives the old hints that he was allowed to go for so long unapprehended because it was feared that he might reveal matters embarrassing to the Government.

The conspiracy trials following the assassination of Lincoln present one of the most enigmatic chapters in American history. Every precaution was taken to prevent the defendants from having any contact with the outside world. The men had heavy canvas sacks tied about their heads with only an opening to permit the passage of food. They were denied access to counsel and were never left alone with friends or with relatives. Mrs. Surratt was heavily manacled, and her confessor, Father Walter, was ordered by his Archbishop to keep quiet in regard to her innocence.

THE LATE JOHN SURRATT
*In his uniform as a Papal Zouave*

The minutes of the trial itself are a monument to murder as practiced by a military tribunal. There are grounds for surmisal that Mrs. Surratt was promised clemency, and that that promise was violated. The whole episode was the subject of intense popular feeling at the time, and it furnishes a fruitful field for surmisal by historians. Mr. Eisenschiml intimates that Secretary Stanton was desperately afraid that things would come to light which he did not want to be known, but he can advance little evidence as to what those things were.

The present volume is a series of brochures rather than a unified whole. It is necessarily episodic, dealing as it does with disconnected events whose only relationship is the bearing they have upon Lincoln's death. "In the Shadow of Lincoln's Death" is a painstaking presentation of everything that has so far come to light concerning those tragic events. It is scrupulously fair and eminently readable.

*"IN THE SHADOW OF LINCOLN'S DEATH," by Otto Eisenschiml. (Funk, $3.)*

## Brave New World

*"DEMOCRACY AND SOCIAL CHANGE," by Harry F. Ward. (Modern Age, $2.50.)*

FOR MANY PEOPLE the author is a modern prophet. For years he has taught the social gospel of Christian socialism to the earnest youths of New York Union Theological Seminary. This volume is the mature, clearly presented fruit of Dr. Ward's thought. It is a well-argued, closely knit work. If one grants its Marxist premises, then the various arguments unfold with logical necessity.

Dr. Ward begins with the familiar breakdown of our normal profit economy. It is evident he holds that change toward a democratic social ownership and guidance of production forces is desirable. Rather, such change is necessary for economic survival. Nor is such a change contrary to American ideals. Dr. Ward argues that social ownership of the means of production is merely an extension of the democratic political process we long have cherished.

Naturally there are forces which prefer the present order. These forces are ruthless, sinister. They place their class economic interests prior to the welfare of the whole. They choose the brutal force of fascism in order to preserve their present exploitive position rather than submit to the democratic will of a socially minded majority. Class forces, rooted in economic oppositions, are coming to dominate all phases of life. Every question is decided by its relationship, explicit or implicit, to the class struggle. We find liberties of little value to the wealthy—but for labor they are essential weapons for struggle. We learn that the Red Scare is nothing but a bogy to split the progressive forces. It is a weapon of reaction. Thus, through the entire field of political tactics Dr. Ward traces the fundamental conflicts of our day.

Dr. Ward believes that our slow drift into war is creating the worst possible situation for liberal, progressive political action. With big business once again deep in Washington's vitals, with the F. B. I. riding high, with ceaseless attacks on every phase of liberal New Deal legislation, our present drift seems to the author to be the preliminary phase of a native fascism. To bring fascism to America under the cloak of fighting fascism, such, he thinks, is the strategy of the wealthy today. As we might expect, we find Dr. Ward fighting now, as always, for what he believes to be progressive.

*DALE DOUGLAS.*

## Defense, External And Internal

*"TOTAL DEFENSE," by Clark Foreman and Joan Raushenbush. (Doubleday Doran.)*

THE ORDINARY headline reader by this time knows that America is on its way into war. Under the slogan of total defense we are preparing to do in South America what Hitler will do if he gets a chance. We will save it for ourselves as a source of strategic raw materials, but remember when we do it, it is defense. If Hitler got economic or political control, it would be aggression.

The authors are among those who advocate action now. A stitch in time saves several dozen when one is dealing with the terrible Nazi. We are told in detail how Hitler will take over our present happy hunting grounds in South America by political Fifth Columns and economic barter. Then when he has cut off our essential raw materials he will tell us how to run our economy. It is all very dreadful and horrifying—almost as frightening as the story of Little Red Riding Hood.

Our authors are not the avaricious wolves of Wall and Broad Streets. No, they tell us that it is precisely the dollar imperialists with vested interests in South America who are here and now strangling our national defense. By which hangs a curious tale. It seems now that "all for defense, defense is all" is here, the political difference between the right and left in American politics has been transferred onto the new battleground. So that we find the C. I. O. with one idea of defense, Mr. Knudsen and General Motors with another, and dozens of literary lights with still others. From "Total Defense" we gather that the authors are on the left. Under the slogan of defense they would carry on the New Deal of social reform. Unfortunately the President seems to have decided this question in his appointments to National Defense.

After the Nazis are defeated and after the British Empire has collapsed, after Roosevelt has served his fourth term and after the business fascists have left Washington, "Total Defense" may be considered just another piece of pre-war propaganda for liberals. Meanwhile it could serve as a miniature Bible for all good Social Democrats.

*DALE DOUGLAS.*

## Flight From Hitler

*"REFUGEE" (Anonymous). (Prentice Hall, $2.50.)*

Hitler's concentration camps are not filled entirely with Jews. A goodly number of "Aryans" have landed there for one offense or another. This present volume, written by the wife of one of Hitler's victims, tells the story of a young couple whose lives were almost destroyed by Nazi brutality. The husband, a liberal young working man, opposed the Nazi regime and joined the underground movement against it. He was condemned to a concentration camp, underwent the usual tortures and finally was able, together with his wife, to escape to this country.

The book is written with simplicity and sincerity. Of all the presentations of the horrors of life under the Nazis, "Refugee" is among the most moving and convincing.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

# The Presidency And Its Powers

### In Time Of Crisis Is It Wise To Extend Them?

By Merlo J. Pusey

THE HISTORY of American government may be compared to a stream traversing many quiet plains, but also plunging intermittently through dangerous chasms and rapids. It is a commonplace fact that we are now being carried along by one of those swift-moving currents that may lead again to smooth water or to a perilous cascade.

In times like this the Presidency of the United States becomes a truly great office. It is made the focal point of national leadership. Congress leans heavily upon the President for legislative guidance. A vast administrative staff awaits his orders. And the people look to the President not merely as Chief Executive and national leader, but also as the exponent of a "way of life."

During such periods it is inevitable that the powers of Congress should shrink and those of the President expand. That was so in the days of Jefferson and Jackson and particularly in the crisis that brought Lincoln to national leadership. In more recent times, emergencies have given truly staggering powers to both Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

CAREFUL STUDENTS of government see in the immediate future little prospect of diminishing the enormous authority that has now been lodged in this office. Nor is it desirable that the Chief Executive of 1940 America should be reduced to the status of a Coolidge or a Taft. National unity has become even more essential than it was in the prolonged depression period. Only a strong President can hope to gear up our economic machinery to the needs of national defense.

From one viewpoint we are extremely fortunate in having a flexible system which permits a shift of great responsibility to the President under emergency conditions. It must be remembered, however, that there are dangers as well as advantages in that centralization of power. The tendency is to make the Administration in Washington responsible for the economic health of the country as well as for foreign policy and domestic political controls. Can this tendency stop short of totalitarianism?

An increasing number of competent writers are examining this issue and reviewing the role which the Presidency has played in our history to date. Among the more illuminating volumes recently published is Edward S. Corwin's "The President: Office and Powers." "Taken by and large," this Princeton professor says, "the history of the Presidency is a history of aggrandizement, but the story is a highly discontinuous one. Of the 31 individuals who have filled the office, only one in three has contributed to the development of its powers."

JAMES MADISON
*Mere declarations in the written constitution are not sufficient to restrain the several departments within their legal limits.—*
FEDERALIST, XLIX.

He regards the power and prestige of the Presidency as "the most valuable political asset of the American people." Fears that the President may dominate Congress by his hold upon relief votes, by his access to the radio and Federal propaganda machines, appear, to Prof. Corwin, to be overdrawn. All of those devices, he points out, could not prevent the overwhelming defeat of Mr. Roosevelt's scheme to enlarge the Supreme Court.

YET PROF. CORWIN does see various dangers in the present set-up. The power and prestige of the Executive, he says, are likely "to become unduly personalized, thus inviting two dangers: antagonism between President and Congress and autocracy."

While this statement leads the professor into discussion of a new Cabinet, it is difficult to pass his remark without reflecting how much more "personalized" the office will become if a third-term precedent is established. Indeed, Mr. Corwin himself points out, in another connection, that if the antithird-term taboo is once set aside it will take a long time for an antifourth-term or antififth-term taboo to develop.

To overcome the spasmodic and personalized leadership now characteristic of the Presidency, and to improve relations between the Executive and Congress, Prof. Corwin makes an interesting proposal. He asks for a Cabinet of men "whose daily political salt does not come from the Presidential table." Instead of reserving Cabinet posts for department heads, he would bring in chiefly the leading members of Congress, along with the Secretaries of State and the Treasury and the Attorney General.

Other department heads and chairmen of Congressional committees would be invited to join the group on occasions when advice within their special fields might be needed. In this way the President would be surrounded by a body of genuine advisers rather than yes-men. Mr. Corwin is confident that no constitutional difficulties would be encountered.

### Prof. Corwin Perceives Danger In "Personal Leadership"

In brief, Prof. Corwin believes that the principle of the division of powers has broken down and that a more effective working relationship between the President and Congress should be regularized. Popular government will gain from that development, he says, so far as rule by the majority is concerned. On the other hand, he freely admits that this tendency does not leave "private and personal rights in the same strong position as they once enjoyed."

PENDLETON HERRING approaches the problem from a different viewpoint, but he also concludes "that the Presidential office offers the only point for unified leadership." That leadership can be attained, in his opinion, without short-circuiting the legislative process. Congress, too, is capable of swift action, he says, in times of emergency.

In his little volume entitled "Presidential Leadership," Mr. Herring points out that the founding fathers tried to make the President a moderator, not a crusader. Now, in the opinion of this writer, the President should be both. Thus he seeks a middle ground for the exercise of Executive control. To compete in the chaotic world about us we must have effective government. Yet we cannot preserve democracy against external dangers by destroying it ourselves.

Fascism looms up, he says, only when opposition is no longer admitted as legitimate. But he also reminds us that if too much power is concentrated in the Presidency certain interests may decide that they can in no circumstances afford to lose control of that office.

Mr. Herring seems to have little fear of a President perpetuating his tenure indefinitely. On the contrary, he believes that "a President embarking on a third term can expect trouble at least half way through this last term." In short, an Executive in office for more than eight years is more likely to be ineffective than dictatorial.

On only one point is there general agreement. The Presidency is once more undergoing momentous changes, and the fate of American democracy may be determined largely by the outcome of this evolutionary process.

*"THE PRESIDENT: OFFICE AND POWERS," by Edward S. Corwin. (New York University Press, $5.)*

*"PRESIDENTIAL LEADERSHIP," by Pendleton Herring. (Farrar & Rinehart, $1.50.)*

# Art Of The Counter-Blitzkrieg

By Pendleton Hogan
*Lieutenant, U. S. A.*

IN "NEW WAYS OF WAR," a paper-bound volume that sells for 25 cents, Tom Wintringham, commander of the British Home Guard and well known in England as a military analyist and writer, seeks to point out to England the means by which she can correct the mistakes she has already made in the Second World War and thereby avoid a repetition of them as the war goes on. His book may well be read in America. It deserves to be read—and discussed.

Wintringham is no arm-chair soldier. His military opinions are based on practical soldiering in the B.E.F. from 1914 through 1918 and on his experiences as commander of the British Battalion in the recent Spanish Civil War. He has incorporated his own personal observations with an overall grasp of German methods for, as a Britisher, he says in speaking of Germany's conquests of Poland, Norway, Belgium and France, "We can learn from these and other campaigns not only the methods of the Germans, but how to counter these methods and improve on them for our own use."

This statement appears to have high significance. It admits openly what few subjects of the British Crown, including high military leaders, have ever been forced to admit before. England may be "this England," she may be "the tight little isle" of history, but to remain so she has to fight, and she has to fight differently than she has ever fought in the past.

Five years ago in a book called "The Coming World War" Tom Wintringham wrote, "The aeroplane in the next war will not mainly be a special sort of scout; it will mainly be a special sort of artillery." There are not too many major world capitals in Europe today that do not know this from actual experience. England is using this method too now, but at the start of the war she was not adequately prepared to do so. Germany was.

The second major factor that enters into German warfare, the author points out, is the use of heavy tanks, so powerfully armored that they are not vulnerable to ordinary anti-tank weapons. He advocates a tank of 25 tons or more, and says, "These are the machines that the French anti-tank guns failed to stop."

The third main factor in the success of German tactics and strategy is that they have developed the tactics of "deep infiltration." Mr. Wintringham describes this as meaning that their army does not attack strung out in a line. "It does not hit like a fist, but like long probing fingers with armored finger-nails. Each separate claw seeks a weak spot; if it can drive through this weak spot it does not worry about its flanks or about continuous communications with the forces following it. It relies for safety upon surprise, upon the disorganization of its opponents due to the fact it has broken through to the rear of their position."

To combat all this the author makes various suggestions which are almost pleas. He says that "in defense as well as in attack the initiative of the subordinate commander and of the ordinary soldier is the most vital quality to be cultivated." This idea, of course, is not new. Napoleon is said to have considered every soldier a potential field marshal. The inference in "New Ways of War" is that England has not yet realized an obvious fact, and to understand the Nazi methods Mr. Wintringham calls upon his country to strip away the lumber of old-fashioned ideas and scrap the text-books that embody them.

Specifically, to combat a blitzkrieg, one wages a worse blitzkrieg. To do this one uses new methods, new and specialized equipment, as for example, pieces of artillery with the infantry for purposes of making possible the filtering forward. The day of hand to hand fighting is past. The bayonet is no longer a useful tool of war. The reluctance of the British Army to adopt modern methods of war is due to its "snobbery." The author actually uses this word, and points all this out as in need of instant correction. His book explodes two myths in the British Army: the myth of the man on horseback (tanks have taken the place of cavalry) and the myth of the gentleman as the natural leader.

In summing up, Mr. Wintringham takes the oath for England that Fascism will be destroyed from the earth by any means, open or secret, that can be used. His book, while making no attempt whatever even to touch on naval warfare, hits British land operations between the eyes while at the same time offering corrective measures. Urgently, before it is too late, he calls a spade a spade and demands that ploughs be used.

*NEW WAYS OF WAR," by Tom Wintringham. (Penguin Books, 25 cents.)*

## Reader's Choice

*A weekly score of tht books in demand by Washington readers.*

### *Fiction*

| | |
|---|---|
| *For Whom the Bell Tolls* | *Ernest Hemingway* |
| *Mrs. Miniver** | *Jan Struther* |
| *Foundation Stone** | *Lella Warren* |
| *You Can't Go Home Again** | *Thomas Wolf* |
| *The Oxbow Incident* | *W. V. Clark* |
| *Raleigh's Eden* | *Inglis Fletcher* |

### *General*

| | |
|---|---|
| *Country Squire in the White House* | *J. T. Flynn* |
| *Wave of the Future** | *Anne Lindbergh* |
| *Tragedy in France* | *Andre Maurois* |
| *White Cliffs* | *Alice Duer Miller* |
| *I Saw France Fall* | *Rene de Chambrun* |
| *Audubon's America* | *Donald Peattie* |

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of book sellers throughout the United States*

## Tale Of Two Races

*"STEPS OF THE SUN," by Emily Hahn. (Dial, $2.50.)*

Readers of Emily Hahn's "Pan Heh-wen" sketches in The New Yorker magazine will find the same sensitive, graphic prose in her new novel, "Steps of the Sun." Evident again is her ability to catch in a single, revealing scene the incongruity and humor as the ancient and revered social heritage of China attempts to assimilate the radically divergent forces of the twentieth century mores and manners.

Dorothy Pilgrim, sophisticated, highly sexed, modern woman—a typical John O'Hara heroine—finds herself in the "white" colony in Shanghai on the "rebound" from an unfortunate love affair in her native California. Her efforts "to forget" lead her into an unusual triangle involving Yuin-loong, a cultured, poetic, man-of-affairs, leader in China's most aristocratic caste, and Mei-feng, his wife.

Mei-feng bore him a child every year and would have been a docile, self-effacing wife had not Yuin-loong found it amusing and flattering to himself to taunt her with his infidelities. Her jealousy became inordinate when he escorted Dorothy to Shanghai cafes and theaters and even brought her into his own home. Out of this love-affair, fraught with the obstacles created by two antagonistic ways of life, the larger commentary was to have emerged.

But Dorothy eventually "finds herself" with the aid of another affair—this with an Englishman—although her self-realization seems inconsequential and unconvincing. Yuin-loong is the only character completely and clearly developed. In his youth and during a prolonged Occidental sojourn he was a brilliant and thorough scholar and a libertine of some paris. Back among his people, his evaluation of modern civilization in the light of his learning and his racial heritage is a curious and interesting composite attitude embodying and harmonizing to some extent the old and the new and productive of petty contradictions and broad social wisdom.

*J. D. GUILFOYLE.*

*Illustration by O. Sogolow for the further memoirs of Frank Case, host of the famous Hotel Algonquin, New York, and a raconteur of great skill.*

# The Magician Natural

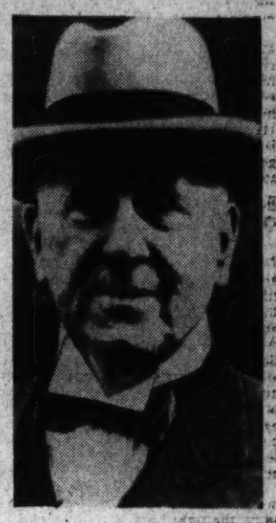
By Daniel Gallagher

WE HAVE COME a long way, as the writers of the popular science articles remind us from time to time, since that dim pre-mediaeval era when surgery was a sort of by-line with itinerant barbers. No longer is the doctor of phisyk rated on the same vocational level with the rat-catcher and the fortune teller; in the folk-lore of our time the man-in-white is a figure dedicated and apart. The semimiraculous feats of the modern operating room have woven about him an aura of popular reverence, to which the favor of Hollywood and the radio script writers have lately added a touch of romantic glamour. Perhaps after all it is not illogical that a society in which so many seem to doubt a future life should pay especial honor to those whose trade it is to prolong our stay in this.

Nothing testifies more clearly to the warm interest which modern America feels in the medical profession than the great number of new books about doctors which are coming from the presses nowadays. Among the most recent of these is a biography of Sir Berkeley Moynihan, late president of the Royal Academy of Surgeons, whose professional reputation extended even to this country—indeed, so well was he known here that at one time, we are told, he was seriously considered as Ambassador to Washington. Both because of his unusual career and because his biographer, Dr. Donald Bateman, is gifted with a prose style at once easy and distinguished the book is quite a cut above the common.

BERKELEY MOYNIHAN was the son of an Irish soldier whose prowess in the service of 'the Widow' had won him a Victoria Cross and a commission in an infantry regiment, but no very considerable income. Under the circumstances the boy's ambition to undertake the study of medicine was not an easy one to realize. The story of his driving determination to educate and establish himself as a doctor, his wooing of the daughter of the distinguished surgeon under whom he served his apprenticeship, and the worldwide fame that finally came to him might almost have been modelled on one of those earnest novels of the minor Victorians.

That same singleminded tenacity marked Moynihan's whole career. Perhaps it accounts, not only for his enormous success, but for the fact that he had, as Dr. Bateman informs us, many admirers but few close friends. Only an unswerving austerity of purpose could bring a man, at the height of his powers, to give up smoking for fear that it might impair, ever so slightly, the magic of his hand and eye. In the face of such iron asceticism it is perhaps ungenerous to suggest that it seems to have been inspired as much by the artist's pride in perfect handiwork as by any other motive. At any rate we can understand how Moynihan's professional colleagues came to regard him with a touch of awe.



THE LATE LORD MOYIHAN
*His was "an almost feminine tenderness of expression."*

And yet from the specimens of his correspondence which the book offers it is plain that he was a man of warm emotions. A prolific letter-writer, the notes which he dashed off at every free interval to his family and one or two close friends show an almost feminine tenderness of expression. It is really rather startling, for instance, to come across a note from the internationally known expert on duodenal ulcers to another distinguished medico beginning "George, Darling," and continuing "Boo hoo, what shall I do without you?" for all the world like a freshman at a young ladies' seminary with a crush on a classmate.

But possibly the best proof of Dr. Moynihan's acute emotional sensitivity lies in his campaign to legalise euthanasia, with which, perhaps, those who remember the sensation in the press on both sides of the Atlantic over the 'mercy killings' a few years ago will principally connect him. Because whatever one may think of this rather revolutionary method of ending suffering I am sure that no one doubts that its advocates are inspired by the most generous and sympathetic of motives. It is impossible to question the softness of their hearts, though some, I am afraid, have uncharitably hinted that they show indications of softening in another organ also. But it is really rather paradoxical that it is only the most emotional and impulsive types who, in this matter, seem not to grow squeamish at the sticking point—that only the most warmhearted, as it were, can be so coldblooded. Because it is the long-headed and judicial minded who shudder and call up visions of avaricious and impatient heirs or unfaithful wives in dark combination with unscrupulous doctors; it is their temperamental opposites who scoff at such fears.

Perhaps nothing offers such strong proof of the reverence in which the profession is commonly held as the fact that so many seem prepared, when they can no longer count upon medical skill, to rely with utter unreserve upon medical character. It is interesting to speculate upon how long that spirit of confidence which has been encouraged through the years between patient and doctor would last in a world where the invalid began to look upon the physician at his bedside as a potential executioner.

*"BERKELEY MOYNIHAN, SURGEON," by Donald Bateman. (MacMillan, $4.)*

## Music's For Everybody

*"YOU CAN ENJOY MUSIC," by Helen L. Kaufman. (Reynal and Hitchcock, $2.)*

WILLIAM JAMES once said that anyone can write a book merely by reading what other people have written and writing the same thing in his own words. Helen Kaufman has listened closely to the James echo. Her new book comprises a collection of program notes and miscellaneous musical advice rewritten into a vague continuity.

Music, to those who have made the effort to listen to its structure, is no more complicated than the various form of literature. Generally speaking, its pattern is simpler, since the musical vocabulary is infinitely more limited in implications than is the language of literature. Besides, music stems from the emotions of simple people and has remained largely with them; thus, its development has been relatively slow. Today, even the most advanced composers rarely deviate from the traditional patterns.

What really confuses the average listener is himself. He is unwilling to concede that major musical composition requires a mental effort, as does a well-written book, before its implications become sufficiently familiar for him to attain intellectual stimulation as well as emotional pleasure. Here it is that Miss Kaufman's book fails. Nowhere does she attempt to lead the reader into even the barest acquaintance with the forces that make music appealing to both the intellect and the emotions. Actually this author never leads her reader much farther than he can go by himself if he reads the program annotations available at most concerts.

*ALBERT G. SWING.*

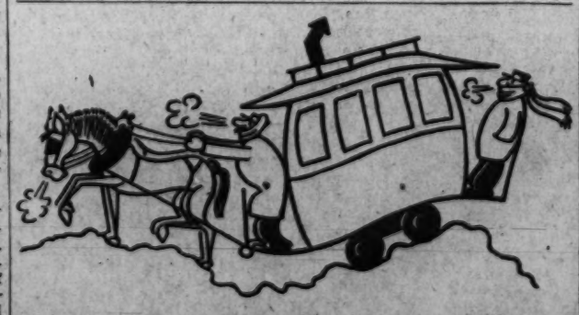
## *Van Loon Apocalypse*

*"INVASION," by Hendrik Willem van Loon. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.)*

THIS purports to be an account of the Nazi invasion of America, published in 1960, 20 years after the event. It is a crude piece of propaganda and for a man of van Loon's abilities it is a very sad performance. In the early pages of the book he writes that his previous piece of pamphleteering, "Our Battle," was written in less than ten days. "Invasion" gives every indication of being a similar piece of hack work.

The book is replete with a description of a machine gun barrage in New York City and the shooting of parachutists in the Green Mountains.

*JOSEPH GRAFTON.*



*Another of the Sogolow illustrations for Frank Case's "Do Not Disturb," to be published this week by the Frederick A. Stokes Company.*

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# Many Nations Have Fought for the Control of Vital Dardanelles

## Strategic Gateway Has Been a Pawn in Battle Since Alexander's Time

By Joseph Reed

The grand prize of the Axis drive to the East is control of the Dardanelles and the Bosporus. These two straits, connected by the Sea of Marmora, form the strategic waterway par excellence of the Near and Middle East.

Whichever power dominates this waterway is master of the Black Sea. No ship can enter or leave the Black Sea without this master's consent. It is for this reason that this famous water route, known in history as the "Straits of Constantinople," has been the scene of bitter conflict through centuries past.

The Straits of the Dardanelles was known to the ancients as the "Hellespont"—the Sea of Helle—named after the daughter of Athamas who was drowned in the straits. Legend has it that Athamas, casting aside his first wife Nephele (the cloud goddess) became enamored of Ino, the daughter of Cadmus, and subsequently made her his second wife.

Ino as a stepmother was very cruel to Athamas' children, Phrixus and Helle, and she persuaded Athamas to offer up his son, Phrixus, as a sacrifice. But before the sacrifice the shade of his mother appeared to Phrixus bringing a ram with golden fleece on which he and his sister, Helle, were to escape across the Straits.

Helle fell off the ram and the strong current of the straits carried her under. The straits were named in her honor. Phrixus landed safely, sacrificed the ram and hung its golden fleece in a grove. (His famous cousin, Jason, organized a band of heroes and in the good ship "Argo" sailed across the straits "to fetch the golden fleece.")

### Bosporus Was Background Of "Hero-Leander" Episode

The Bosporus is known in legend for another famous story, "Hero and Leander." Hero was the beautiful priestess of Aphrodite at Sestos. At the festival of Aphrodite and Adonis, Leander, a youth of Abydos (across the Hellespont from Sestos), saw the lovely priestess and determined he would make her his wife. But her position as a priestess and the opposition of her parents rendered the marriage impossible. But the lovers were determined that they would see each other regardless.

Every night Hero placed a lamp in the tower of her home, and guided by the light Leander would swim across the Hellespont. One stormy night the wind blew out the lamp; Leander lost his way and was drowned. When Hero found his body washed upon the shore next morning, she threw herself into the waves.

One day in the month of May, 1810, Lord Byron, on a tour of Asia Minor, was visiting friends aboard the H. M. S. Salsette. He and his friend, Lieut. Ekenhead, decided to commemorate the feat of Leander by swimming across the Hellespont. They had tried it several wekes previously, but the water was too icy, but this time they were successful. Lord Byron stated that because of the strong current in the Hellespont the distance they had to swim was 4 miles, although the actual width of the straits at that point was less than a mile.

### Name of Hellespont Changed To Dardanelles in 84 B. C.

The Hellespont has constituted no barrier to the great migrations. Thracean tribes on the European side crossed and established the Phrygian and Armenian racial stock in Asia Minor. The Gauls followed the same way, as did Alexander the Great, a generation later. Alexander and Xerxes, with their armies, crossed the Hellespont by means of a pontoon bridge. The bridge of boats built by Xerxes consisted of 360 galleys facing upstream and 314 facing downstream, all chained together and anchored in place.

In 84 B. C., by the terms of a treaty signed by Sulla and Mithrades, the name of the Hellespont was changed to the Dardanelles, so-called from two castles which protected its narrowest part and preserved the name of the city of Dardanus. The shores of the strait are formed by the Peninsula of Gallipoli on the northwest and by the mainland of Asia Minor on the southwest. The Dardanelles is about 47 miles long and averages in width about 3½ miles. Its strategic importance lies in the fact that it commands entrance to the Mediterranean, while the Bosporus, at the other end of the waterway, commands the entrance to the Black Sea.

Control of the straits of the Dardanelles and Bosporus has been the ambition of many conquerers. In building his empire, Alexander the Great colonized the shores of the Sea of Marmora. The city of Byzantium (today, Istanbul) was the commercial gateway to the East. Situated on the Bosporus and the Golden Horn, its harbors were filled with merchant vessels transporting supplies to and from the ports on the Black Sea and the Mediterranean. Even the Persian hordes could not break the hold the Greeks held on these trade routes.

In 330 A. D., Byzantium became the first capital of the Roman Empire in the East. Constantine the Great chose this city as the seat of government because of its military and commercial position. He called it "New Rome," but the people called it "Constantinople." In 626 the Persiahs tried to take the Bosporus from the Romans, and in 717 the Saracens attempted the same objective. Both were successfully repulsed. Beginning in 865, the Russian Slavs tried to conquer Constantinople, but after continuing their attempts for more than a century, they gave up all hope.

### Turkey's Mohammed Laid Siege to Constantinople

In 1453, Mohammed II of Turkey, began the siege of Constantinople. He built on the European side of the Bosporus a fort known as Rumeli Hissar. According to tradition, only 40 days were required to complete it, but during that time 6,000 men were employed, working day and night. All navigation in the Bosporus was stopped. The fort was equipped with a "monster cannon and enormous engines of assault." Constantine Palaeologus, the Emperor, tried his utmost to defend the city. But, his city torn by sedition and dissention, he could muster an army of only 8,000, while his enemy numbered 200,000. The siege lasted 53 days. The city was doomed. On May 29 the sultan entered "the palace of the emperors." The following Friday, prayers were held in the magnificant Christian church of St. Sophia, which from then on became a mosque.

During the Turkish-Venetian war of 1640-65 a young Norwegian naval officer, Kurt Sivertsen, who had entered the service of Venice at the age of 22, was entrusted the following year with the command of an expedition against the Dardanelles. In the attack on the Turkish fleet his command sunk 15 Turkish war vessels and burned the rest of the contingent. The next day he landed a force at Tenedos and forced the Turks to surrender. Notwithstanding this defeat the Turks ultimately defeated the Venetians. At the peace table they got possession of the Island of Crete.

For a century and half Turkey fought to extend her empire and to consolidate her position as master of the Straits. One of her major wars of this period was that with Russia. Catherine, the Great, of Russia began her drive for conquest of the Black Sea coast. Turkey regarded the Black Sea as her own. Russia declared war on Turkey in 1768. By the terms of the treaty of peace (Treaty of Kuchuk Kainarji) the Black Sea, the Straits and the Mediterranean were open to commerce and navigation for Russian vessels.

In 1806 Turkey declared war on Russia. Great Britain threatened to join Russia against Turkey. On November 6 the British fleet passed through the Straits and anchored off Constantinople (Instanbul), and its commander delivered an ultimatum demand that Turkey make peace with Russia in 24 hours. But supported by France, the Sultan refused. His people were indignant at the presence of the British fleet in the Bosporus. All able-bodied men of the city assisted the Sultan's army in mounting guns at the water-side. A thousand guns were mounted in one day. The ultimatum being refused, the attack on the British fleet began. In a few hours the British retired with their vessels considerably damaged.

### Crimean War Brought In England and France

In 1856 the Crimean War broke out. Turkey had a treaty with France to protect the rights of the Catholic Church in Turkey, and a treaty with Russia to protect the rights of the Orthodox Church. When Russia attempted to force the rights defined by this treaty, Turkey resented the Czar's actions and declared war. England and France decided that Russia was using this as an excuse to drive the Turks out of Europe. So France, to see that her treaty-rights in Turkey were enforced, joined in with England to preserve the integrity of Turkey.

The war took the form of the siege of Sebastopol, a fortress in Crimea in the Black Sea. British and French fleets passed through the Straits into the Black Sea. Russia bombarded Sinope and destroyed a Turkish squadron there. British and French fleets went into action and forced the Russian fleet to retire. In the treaty of peace which followed, ending this costly war, the Black Sea was opened to all commercial vessels regardless of flag, but closed to all vessels of war with exception of a limited number of war-vessels belonging to Russia and Turkey.

With the development of Mediterranean and Black Sea commerce through the straits, conflicts in the spheres of interest between European powers including Russia and Turkey continually arose. In 1871 a so-called "Straits Convention" was signed by these powers and the rights of Turkey as master of the Straits were more clearly defined. In brief, by this convention Turkey was granted the right to determine when the Straits should be opened to vessels of war. The long Ottoman rule was to close the Straits to vessels of war. Turkey was guided by this rule.

Between 1878 and 1914 several emergencies arose which might be construed as a violation of the rights of Turkey as guardian of the Straits. In 1904, during the Russo-Japanese War, two Russian war vessels—the Petersburg and the Smolensk passed through the straits, en route to the Far East, disguised as merchant vessels. In 1914 the German cruisers Breslau and Goebel passed through the Straits, notwithstanding the Turkish order to the contrary, whereas the Allied naval forces in pursuit stopped at the entrance to the Straits.

Just before the close of the first Balkan war (1912) Russia offered to aid Turkey if there were an attack on the Dardanelles on the condition that the Russian fleet would be permitted to pass through the Straits. Turkey refused the offer. On August 2, 1914 (at the commencement of World War) a secret treaty was signed between Germany and Turkey. However, Turkey declared her neutrality but mobilized her army. (Her government was controlled by her army and the army was commanded by German officers.)

### Turkey Joined Germany Due to Russia's Position

Turkey offered to join the Allies if they would grant a loan, but the Allies refused and in turn demanded that the Turkish government dismiss the German army commanders and expel the crews of the two German warships which had taken refuge in the Dardanelles. At the same time Britain seized two Turkish warships being built in England. Then Germany offered two similar battleships to Turkey. The war party in Turkey felt they should join Germany, because Germany was fighting her old enemy, Russia.

When the two German ships, above mentioned, had become units of the Turkish navy, though under German command, her fleet attacked Russian ships and ports in the Black Sea. Russia declared war on Turkey and so did England and France. Turkey therefore found herself at war with Allies not only on the Egyptian, Mesopotanian and Caucasian fronts, but in the Straits as well.

One of the greatest campaigns of the war in the east was the so-called "Dardanelles Campaign," in which the Allies tried to force entrance to the Straits in their drive against Turkey, and to open a passage to the Black Sea to give aid to Russia. It was a disastrous campaign for the Allies.

From the outset it was realized that even if the naval force could drive through the Straits a land force would be needed for support and occupation of conquered territory. Thus it was that the attack was to be made by land and sea simultaneously. To transform the large force of British troops concentrated in Egypt into a landing force required reorganization, besides acquisition of adequate transport service. While these preparations were under way a special division of the Turkish army, under the command of Marshal Liman von Sanders, head of the German military mission in Turkey, was formed to guard the Straits. Under his supervision the defense system was reorganized to meet a naval attack.

The resistance of the Turkish army, manned by German officers and equipped with German arms (and with the Straits protected by long-range German guns) was indeed impossible to break with the forces, naval and military, which the Allies had at their command.

No sooner had the siege begun when the Allied commander realized that considerable reinforcements of troops and supplies would be needed but neither Great Britain nor France felt that these could be spared. The orderly and effective withdrawal of land forces with so little loss of either men or supplies was one of the brilliant accomplishments of the war.

With the defeat of the Central Powers near at hand, Turkey signed an armistice with the Allies (October 31, 1918). A few months later the aforementioned secret treaty between Turkey and Germany came to light. It contained a plan for slicing off a large portion of Russian territory. At the Versailles peace conference a Turkish delegation appeared with a plea to be heard, but they were advised that nothing could be gained by their visit to the conference. However, on May, 11, 1919, a separate peace treaty was signed between the Allies and Turkey.

By terms of the treaty Turkey was allowed to keep the seat of government at Constantinople on the condition that the Straits be put under international control and the Turkish army be reduced to a mere police force. The Turkish government refused to ratify this humiliating treaty. On March 18, 1920, Allied forces occupied Constantinople.

### Treaty of Sevres Alienated Kemel

A new treaty of peace, known as the Treaty of Sevres, was signed by the government at Constantinople, but when the Allied forces had occupied Constantinople the Nationalist leaders fled to eastern Anatolia and, under the leadership of Mustafa Kemel, established a Nationalist government, repudiating the government at Constantinople. The treaty became a dead letter. National forces were in control of all of Turkey not occupied by Allied troops. Subsequently these forces approached Constantinople and, but for the tact of the British commander, hostilities would have been resumed. Fortunately an armistice was agreed upon by the Kemel and the way opened for the drafting of a new treaty.

This new treaty, konwn as the Treaty of Lausanne, was ratified by the Turkish Nationalist government on September 5, 1924. There was incorporated in the document a Straits convention which set forth provisions under which the Straits could be used by vessels of all flags. In time of war Turkey was granted the right to refuse passage of belligerent vessels-of-war.

To insure impartial control of the Straits a "Straits Commission" was established, composed of representatives of each of the signatory powers to the convention, in addition to the United States or any member of the League of Nations. The president of the commission was appointed by Turkey, inasmuch as Turkish interests were paramount. A zone on both sides of the Straits was demilitarized. The commission, together with Turkey, had the power to call upon signatories to the convention if the Straits were attacked.

By analysis of the reports made by the Straits Commission to the League of Nations (as required by the convention) up to 1933 it is revealed that their work has been chiefly concerned with observance of quarantine rules, maintenance of fair rates of port charges, pilotage and towing, and other navigation technicalities. However, in passing, it is interesting to note that in the first report submitted to the League the commission complained of a lack of full cooperation by the Turkish government. Notwithstanding, the commission did see to it that the rights of the signatories with respect to the use of the Straits were protected.

With the decline of the power and prestige of the League of Nations, Turkey assumed greater power of control over the Straits. With changing world conditions since 1933 this control is now about absolute. The demilitarized zone has been refortified. And the Turkish government has taken all means at her disposal to protect her interests as they relate to the Straits.

The strategic position which the Straits occupy in the present World War has more than justified steps taken by the Turkish government. All evidence available indicates that when necessary Turkey will resist any enemy drive to take control of the Straits from her.

## A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

### NATIONAL AFFAIRS

*Election Day Drawing Near*

Now that election day is drawing near, strenuous last-minute efforts are being made by both leading parties to elect their respective tickets. Leaders of the "Log Cabin and Hard Cider Party," in their determination to elect "Ole Tippecanoe and Tyler, too," have spared no words to focus the attention of voters on the mistakes and abuses of the present administration.

At Auburn, N. Y., "the Democratic-Republican" delegates (Whigs) assembled from the surrounding counties pursuant to a call of the central State committee. Long-winded speeches—4 hours by Mr. Rives, and 2½ hours by Mr. Legare—consumed most of the time of the convention.

Resolutions passed by the convention charged "that the interference of the Federal officers of the present Administration with the elections of the people and their bold efforts to direct and govern or to overawe and intimidate the free exercise of the popular will constitute an abuse dangerous to liberty and threaten to convert the right of suffrage into an engine of the most fierce and unrelenting despotism."

The President of the United States, a candidate for reelection, was charged with bold attempts to obliterate sacred constitutional lines of demarcation between the Executive and legislative branches of the Federal Government "by claiming to be a component part of the Congress of the United States, by dictating his measures to the Representatives of the people, by compelling their subserviency to his executive power in the passage of laws demanded only by himself, and preventing all citizens from participation in or dealing with the Government who do not subscribe to his measures. He has incalculably enlarged the powers of the Executive and he has laboriously endeavored to establish a consolidated Government in Washington."

With reference to national defense these resolutions declared that "we regard a well disciplined militia our best reliance in peace, and for the first movements of war, until regulars may relieve them, and we are irreconcilably opposed to the project of the President to raise a standing army of two hundred thousand men and place it under the control of the Federal Executive."

*Plea To The Dissatisfied Democrats*

The "Democratic-Republicans" (the Whigs) have sent out an urgent appeal to all dissatisfied Democrats to join them in the defeat of the President for reelection.

In this appeal it is charged that the "President has taught public functionaries of every description that the bread of themselves and their families depends upon upholding him and his political power: that he has made corruption a weapon of his warfare against the people and retained in office notorious public defaulters with full knowledge of their use of the people's money; that he has rendered our political organization more complicated and expensive and caused it to be seen here that, after leaving to labor the smallest portion of its earnings on which it can subsist, Government itself shall consume the residue of what it was intended to guard; that he has created new offices and quartered upon us larger bodies of officeholders to overawe public opinion; that he has abandoned the wise system of revenue and finance introduced by Washington and his associates and substituted instead thereof the example of 22 European despotic states; and that he has by a series of measures, as unjust as they have been oppressive, produced an unnatural fluctuation in the value of money, thereby dragging to the verge of ruin the whole and entire debtor class of people." These, "and many more."

## The Thermometer of Democracy

| No. of potential voters (citizens over 21) 1940 (= 100%) | By States | Showing in its degrees the percentage of its citizens over 21 Eligible to vote 1940 | | Expected to vote 1940 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4,070,000 | California | 1 | 99.5% | 84% |
| 335,000 | North Dakota | 2 | 99 | 82 |
| 283,000 | Utah | 3 | 97 | 80 |
| 190,000 | Arizona | 4 | 96 | 74 |
| 684,000 | Colorado | 5 | 95 | 72 |
| 1,167,000 | West Virginia | 6 | 94 | 75 |
| 1,722,000 | Iowa | 7 | 93 | 73 |
| 330,000 | South Dakota | 8 | " | 84 |
| 2,408,000 | Indiana | 9 | 92 | 72 |
| 401,000 | Rhode Island | 10 | " | 82 |
| 147,000 | Wyoming | 11 | " | 71 |
| 1,204,000 | Kansas | 12 | 91 | 75 |
| 2,593,000 | Massachusetts | 13 | " | 81 |
| 69,000 | Nevada | 14 | 90 | 68 |
| 327,000 | Montana | 15 | 89 | 73 |
| 2,707,000 | New Jersey | 16 | " | 75 |
| 1,002,000 | Connecticut | 17 | " | 77 |
| 1,817,000 | Wisconsin | 18 | 88 | 74 |
| 7,860,000 | New York | 19 | " | 79 |
| 5,312,000 | Illinois | 20 | 87 | 80 |
| 303,000 | Idaho | 21 | " | 73 |
| 270,000 | New Mexico | 22 | " | 72 |
| 4,401,000 | Ohio | 23 | 86 | 74 |
| 1,704,000 | Minnesota | 24 | 85 | 72 |
| 863,000 | Nebraska | 25 | 84 | 71 |
| 6,459,000 | Pennsylvania | 26 | " | " |
| 544,000 | Maine | 27 | 83 | 57 |
| 2,830,000 | Missouri | 28 | 82 | 69 |
| 1,842,000 | Kentucky | 29 | 81 | 52 |
| 247,000 | Vermont | 30 | " | 62 |
| 329,000 | New Hampshire | 31 | " | 70 |
| 170,000 | Delaware | 32 | " | 73 |
| 1,550,000 | Oklahoma | 33 | " | 50 |
| 2,917,000 | Michigan | 34 | 77 | 67 |
| 714,000 | Oregon | 35 | " | 59 |
| 1,108,000 | Washington | 36 | 76 | 64 |
| 1,114,000 | Maryland | 37 | 75 | 61 |
| 1,102,000 | Florida | 38 | 66 | 33 |
| 1,967,000 | North Carolina | 39 | 57 | 44 |
| 1,267,000 | Louisiana | 40 | 51 | 30 |
| 3,622,000 | Texas | 41 | 39 | 23 |
| 1,871,000 | Tennessee | 42 | 32 | 24 |
| 1,915,000 | Georgia | 43 | 28 | 16 |
| 1,160,000 | Mississippi | 44 | 27 | 15 |
| 1,134,000 | Arkansas | 45 | 25 | " |
| 1,683,000 | Virginia | 46 | 24 | 20 |
| 1,131,000 | South Carolina | 47 | 23 | 11 |
| 1,676,000 | Alabama | 48 | 21 | 17 |
| 80,852,000 | Average | | 75 | 62 |
| | *By Regions* | | | |
| 5,892,000 | Pacific | 1 | 94 | 78 |
| 2,273,000 | Mountain | 2 | 92 | 73 |
| 5,116,000 | New England | 3 | 89 | 76 |
| 8,988,000 | West North Central | 4 | 87 | 73 |
| 17,126,000 | Middle Atlantic | 5 | 86 | 75 |
| 16,855,000 | East North Central | 6 | " | 74 |
| 10,156,000 | South Atlantic | 7 | 50 | 36 |
| 7,573,000 | West South Central | 8 | 47 | 29 |
| 6,549,000 | East South Central | 9 | 42 | " |
| 80,852,000 | Average | | 75 | 62 |

*Source: Official reports and estimates as compiled by the Associated Press, October 24, 1940.*

## Poll Tax Laws Bar 10,000,000 Voters

By Rep. Lee E. Geyer

After the crack-up in Flanders last June it looks as if 50,000,000 Frenchmen might, for once, have been wrong, at least in their choice of leaders. This November 5 in the United States we hope that 50,000,000 Americans will be right. For 50,000,000 is the number of votes that the Associated Press predicts will be cast in the coming election. But while this may seem like a lot, it is just a little over half of the potential voters that the Census Bureau tells us there are in this country. Estimates based on official sources indicate there are 80,528,000 citizens over 21 years of age in the country. Through various restrictive qualifications, however, only 60,576,979 are "eligible" to vote in this election, and of this number, it is estimated that a little less than 50,000,000 votes will actually be cast.

Restrictions on voting in various States include such things as illiteracy, residential and registration requirements, bigamy, betting on elections and a number of other minor and some major barriers. But the chief among all obstacles to voting is the poll tax which deprives 10,000,000 citizens of the ballot in the eight States of Texas, Tennessee, Virginia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama.

This poll tax, or head tax, had its origin as a badge of servitude that the conquerors of ancient times imposed upon their subject peoples. It is the sort of tax that Caesar Augustus levied and that Joseph and Mary went up to Jerusalem to pay at the time of the birth of our Lord. In its present form the poll tax is a fee of $1 to $2, often cumulative over many years which must be paid before the citizen is allowed to vote. Due to this financial hurdle the vast majority of citizens in many Southern States are deprived of the right to participate in public affairs. Roughly, 6,000,000 whites and 4,000,000 Negroes are thus debarred from playing their rightful role in civic life. Far more than half of this number are women, for where there is only money for one poll tax, it is the man who usually goes to the polls.

Today when the whole western world is talking of the need for preserving democracy, we find in our own country this shocking example of lack of democracy.

Look at the table and see how the States measure upon the thermometer of relative democracy. My State, I am proud to say, stands at the top of the list. Perhaps that is why I am so eager to have all the other States benefit from our example; and why I have introduced a bill into Congress to make a poll tax in Federal elections illegal.

Last week the Associated Press published figures based on official reports and estimates showing the numbers of potential, eligible, and estimated voters in the coming election, together with the official vote of 1936. I have turned these figures into percentages and set them down on the table. This shows very clearly the relative standing for each State. I want you to notice particularly the eight States at the bottom of the list. Notice how the top line drops sharply when it comes to Maryland. Notice how far down it sinks when it comes to Texas and Tennessee. Notice how few people (shown by the black coloring) will vote this year in those States shown on the left. Just compare California with 99.5 per cent of its potential voters rated as eligible voters with the 21.9 per cent of Alabama. California, proportionately, has almost five times as many eligibles as has this cotton State. Compare California with South Carolina. Next to South Dakota, California expects more of her potential voters to cast a ballot this November than will the potential voters in any other State. Of her adult citizens, 83.6 per cent will vote. In South Carolina, only 11 per cent will cast a ballot. For every hundred potential voters in these two States, more than eight times as many will vote in California as will in South Carolina.

Notice how the heavily populated industrial States all stand high on the chart. New Jersey, New York, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania all have over 38 per cent of their potential voters listed as eligible voters. In all of these States from 64 to 74 per cent of their potential voters will actually go to the polls this November. Now take the five States at the bottom of the list, largely agricultural and all in that Southern portion of the country often described as our "Economic Problem No. 1." In no one of these States will more than 27 per cent of the potential voters actually go to the polls. Thus we find that in the poorest States of the Union only one-third as many adult citizens are eligible to vote as in the richer industrial States and only one-fourth as many proportionately will vote. No wonder the poll tax States have a hard time improving their economic position. They are trying the impossible of attempting to lift themselves by their shoe strings when their people who are most in need of bettering their condition are denied the privilege of helping to participate in the Government.

Furthermore, the small percentage of voters in the poll tax States has deprived the public there of the interest in the elections that exists elsewhere. The "conclusion" is too often "foregone" and eligible voters feel it is a waste of time to perform their civic duty of casting a ballot. Thus in the eight States at the top of the list in our chart we find in all of them that three-fourths of the eligible voters are expected to vote in the election. In most of the eight States at the bottom of the list, however, less than 65 per cent of the eligible voters will vote, a figure which sinks to 47 per cent in South Carolina.

If you are an adult citizen of Kentucky, your chances of voting this year are more than twice as good as if you came from the neighboring poll tax State of Tennessee. If you come from Oklahoma the likelihood of your being eligible to vote is twice what it would be if you came from across the Red River in Texas. If you are a native of West Virginia, your chances of being eligible to vote are almost four times as great as if you came from Old Virginia. If you come from North Carolina (which abolished the poll tax 20 years ago) you are more than four times as likely to be planning to cast a ballot then if you come from the neighboring State of South Carolina.

Democracy, like the proverbial chain, is only as strong as its weakest link. We can scarcely be said to be a truly democratic country as long as poll tax requirements keep 10,000,000 citizens from playing their proper part at the polls.

# The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 31, 1939.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, November 3, 1940.


## Senate Opportunity

The announcement that Senator McCarran will return to Nevada upon leaving Naval Hospital clears the way for the appointment of another chairman of the Senate subcommittee created to hold hearings on the District reorganization bill.

As Congress will soon reassemble for an indefinite period, there will be a good opportunity for the Senate District Committee to consider this measure. The bill was recently passed by the House, but it will expire with the adjournment of Congress this year unless the Senate acts also. Certainly it should not be permitted to die of neglect. In that event the work of two years would go for naught.

Chairman King of the Senate District Committee has rendered invaluable services to the community for more than a quarter of a century. However, his observation at the Commissioners' testimonial luncheon that Washington is the "best governed city in the world" belongs to the category of after-dinner remarks.

It is true, as he said, that the District government has been comparatively free of graft and corruption since Congress took it in hand following the abolition of the so-called territorial regime. But mere freedom from bossism and racketeering officials leaves much to be desired. The inescapable fact is that this large metropolis is controlled by an obsolete and inefficient system that was never completely satisfactory even when Washington was a nineteenth-century town.

Senator King himself has tried for several years to bring about a more effective District government by enlarging the powers of the Commissioners. Several times he has suggested the creation of a distinctive District civil service system. Both of these improvements would be effected by passing the local reorganization bill.

The death of Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, who was opposed to many provisions of the reorganization bill, ironically emphasizes the need for an overhauling of the District government. For some years he was the kingpin that held our loose-jointed municipal system together. Denied his talents, the District is certain to feel more keenly the need for centralization of municipal authority in a local body that can act promptly for the public welfare.

It is hoped that the Senate District Committee, which usually is so responsive to the wishes of the community, will take full advantage of its present opportunity to give Washington a better local government.

## Tragedies Of Waste

Now that election day is just around the corner, the American people will again be confronted by the problem of what to do with the millions and millions of campaign buttons which will no longer have any value as such.

Heretofore, the only solution has been to throw these buttons into the furnace or trash receptacles, but more than ever this seems to be a sheer waste of good celluloid. Up in New York some people are experimenting with the use of buttons as substitutes for nickels in the subway turnstiles. But this practice is definitely unethical and anti-social and consequently not to be commended. The same may be said for the practice of slipping the buttons surreptitiously into collection baskets at Sunday morning church services or into the coin receptacles installed in restaurants and shops by certain charitable agencies.

Admittedly the whole problem is one that offers a severe test of human ingenuity. But to admit that it is fundamentally insoluble, like the problem of disposing of old safety razor blades, would be the rankest sort of defeatism. Is the wonderful human mind, which has mastered the secrets of how to put rivers and tides to work, how to smash the atom, how to annihilate time and space and how to reduce great cities to heaps of rubble, to be defeated by such a picayunish object as a campaign button? Perish the notion!

We earnestly exhort our technologists to get busy on this challenge. And while they are about it they should look into the potentialities of what is probably our greatest unexploited natural resource—campaign oratory. It has been estimated that if the total oratory generated in even one Presidential campaign could be stored in tanks for subsequent circulation through pipe systems it would suffice to heat all the apartment buildings of the United States (including Alaska) for the next four winters.

But this is only one of the possibilities. A few hundred thousand tanks of the stuff would be a most valuable item in our national defense. If, for example, it could be issued to the Navy in highly concentrated form it might prove more effective than thermite or T.N.T. Squirted at the enemy through long-range hoses, it could be expected to produce an artificial typhoon of sufficient violence and intensity to sink two-thirds of his fleet and put the rest out of action.

## The Gallup Poll

Attacks on the Gallup Poll are just another means of playing politics. When Dr. Gallup's interviewers reported a substantial majority for President Roosevelt several weeks ago he was accused by some Republicans of having sold out to the New Deal. Now when the poll shows a pronounced swing to Wendell Willkie it becomes a target for the epithets of Democratic National Chairman Flynn.

Mr. Flynn tries to discredit the current surveys showing the relative strength of the Presidential candidates by saying that the Gallup Poll is "controlled by pro-Willkie people." Actually the management of the poll is the same as it was when in 1936 it successfully predicted the reelection of President Roosevelt by a huge majority vote.

If Mr. Flynn really believes that the Gallup Poll is "taking practically the same course as the Literary Digest did four years ago" he is grossly misinformed. The methods followed by Dr. Gallup are utterly different from those used by the Literary Digest. Indeed, Dr. Gallup in 1936 forecast what the Literary Digest poll would show and long before the election of that year he pointed out why that result would be far wrong.

Instead of indiscriminately asking large numbers of people how they will vote, interviewers for the American Institute of Public Opinion rely upon "sampling" of the various groups which make up the electorate. Farmers, WPA workers, students, business men, women and many other groups are represented in the samples in proportion to their relative voting strength. It may be impossible thus to obtain a perfect cross-section of the population in any given area. But this method of testing public opinion certainly attains a higher degree of accuracy than any previously employed.

Prof. W. L. Crum of Harvard believes that the Gallup Poll may underestimate the percentage of votes favoring Mr. Willkie. Some WPA workers, Government employes, farmers and small businessmen who intend to cast G. O. P. ballots in the secrecy of the voting booths, he says, probably would not admit that intention to an interviewer who might turn out to be a Democratic Party worker in disguise.

It is impossible, of course, for any poll to make precise allowance for such influences as these.

So no poll is likely to attain 100 per cent accuracy, except by chance. Even if a perfect cross-section of the electorate could be interviewed there would be no way of telling how many of each group will fail to go to the polls on election day. And some may change their minds as they approach the ballot box.

In spite of these difficulties, the Gallup Poll has attained a striking degree of accuracy. Students of public opinion recognize and commend the scientific methods Dr. Gallup employs. While allowance must be made for a margin of probable error, this survey remains the most reliable test of public opinion ever developed in this country.

## Role in Disaster

Herbert Cawthorn, who died the other day in Arlington, never became, like his more famous brother Joe, one of the great matinee idols of the early 1900's. He was a comedian and a very good one. For the most part his name was to be found among the big vaudeville billings, for vaudeville was then a thriving and profitable American industry.

But, curiously enough, it was first in melodrama and then in tragedy that Herbert Cawthorn found his greatest roles, and these were the greater for being wholly impromptu. In the early '70's, when he was a child of 7 and already a seasoned trouper, he was kidnaped—not by a mob seeking ransom but by a rival company of show people who coveted his talents. Whatever reasonable anger the Cawthorn family might have felt for the kidnapers was softened by the profound professional complement.

His other great role came to him about 30 years later. It was toward the end of the Christmas holidays and Eddie Foy's "Mr. Bluebeard" company was playing at the Iroquois Theater in Chicago. In the middle of a lively ensemble a blazing sheet of bunting fell on the heads of the chorus. There were excited cries from the stagehands in the wings and screams from the audience, which included a large number of children. The lights went out, the crowd became hysterical and stampeded toward exit doors that could not be opened.

About half the audience was thus crushed or trampled to death. Many more would certainly have perished had not Cawthorn, Foy and another actor succeeded in calming them.

The Iroquois tragedy sent a wave of horror throughout the Nation. To it we owe the rigid code of fire regulations now enforced in almost every American theater. So profound was the reaction that another startling event just two weeks earlier at Kitty Hawk, N. C., was forgotten.

Nearly 600 persons perished in the Iroquois disaster—about as many as are killed nowadays in an average week of aerial bombardments.

## 8,500,000 Unemployed

Last spring Dorothy Thompson exploded a statistical bombshell by trying to prove that the volume of unemployment had been grossly exaggerated by the A. F. of L. and other agencies making unofficial estimates—which are all we have. By the time the reverberations had died down, trained statisticians had thrown a good deal of light upon the methods employed in gauging the volume of unemployment and had exposed the fallacies underlying Miss Thompson's statistical *tour de force*.

However, the Presidential campaign has reintroduced confusion into the statistical picture by another route. Mr. Roosevelt, for obvious reasons, has emphasized the increases in employment since he assumed office. Mr. Willkie, for reasons equally plain, has stressed the size of the still unemployed army. While both candidates are telling the truth, the effect of their one-sided emphasis is to bewilder the public.

The fact is that, by comparison with the worst depression years, there has been a very pronounced increase in numbers employed. The Department of Labor estimates that nearly 2,000,000 persons have returned to work since February, raising the September total for non-agricultural employment to 36,600,000 workers, exclusive of 2,200,000 on Federal relief jobs. That is a large advance over the 28,300,000 average figure reported for the depression year 1932, and just about equal to the 1929 average of nonagricultural workers.

Nevertheless, statistics just released by the A. F. of L. indicate that more than 8,500,000 persons are still seeking work in private employment. Included in this figure are more than 2,000,000 employed on CCC, WPA and NYA projects. This is a reduction of 1,500,000 from the total of September 1939, but it remains an appallingly large figure, justifying the conclusion that unemployment is still an unsolved problem.

There is no mystery about this persistence of a high degree of unemployment. For every year brings into the labor market new workers in search of jobs. A growing population and a higher percentage of that population now of working age account for an increase of probably 6,000,000 idle men during the past decade.

In other words, even if there had been no decline in industrial activity since 1929 we should have experienced a serious rise in unemployment. Technological changes have also reduced the demand for labor by increasing the productive output per man. In addition there is at all times a considerable volume of unavoidable unemployment.

The coming months will probably witness further pronounced shrinkages in the size of the idle army as the defense program expands. So long as hundreds of thousands remain on work-relief rolls, however, the unemployment problem will continue to be a major public issue. And so long as defense spending provides an abnormal stimulus we shall merely be deferring the task of finding a permanent solution for the evils of unemployment.

## Mechanized Wedding March

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

A Fort Benning armored regiment lieutenant who won his monkey-wrenches at the battle of Leesville, La., has been able to give his bride, through the cooperation of admiring members of his company, another illustration of the "ways of the service" to which he is assigned. The couple was met at the chapel door by five tanks and escorted on a parade of the post with the honorees in the leading vehicle. The young lady showed no concern for her wedding finery and joined in the spirit of the mechanized ceremony with the same progressiveness her husband had shown in mechanized mock war.

It is this lieutenant whose platoon of tanks is credited by an Atlanta contemporary with having captured a "fistful of generals" in the "Mississippi meneuvers." It wasn't a fistful, though the general who was captured is said to have shown an indignation which made him a good-sized handful; and it was the Louisiana-Texas maneuvers; but the point is that the lieutenant moves fast. It was natural and appropriate that his command should arrange for him a wedding ceremony that also moved in high gear. Some might see in the armored procession a stern reminder that married life is often warlike and that there's a difference of only a letter or two between armor and "amour." On the other hand the path of understanding may be better paved nowadays when an army wife gets an idea of what a hard day in a tank is like.

## Speaking Of Unholy Alliances

## On Visiting Williamsburg

ALL THE SIGHTSEEING literature about the place is ascribed to "Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated," but the denizens refer to the mysterious power that has taken the town back down the centuries as "The Restoration." And you come to feel, after a few days there, as though at any moment this mysterious something would creep up on you unaware, and that before you could say National Broadcasting Company, Town Hall Tonight, or some other comforting modern phrase, you would find yourself sitting beside an iron-kettle in the woods and listening for Indians. The only thing that seems entirely unbelievable is that there is such a person as Adolf Hitler, such contraptions as airplanes, or weapons more ponderous than little ship's cannon that throw diminutive balls.

Therefore, taken altogether, Williamsburg, Va., affords an excellent place to spend a few days' vacation. There you manage to get away not merely from the city's ruinous roar, the urgency of 1940's news, and all the demanding responsibilities of a world on fire—you get entirely away from the United States and the Twentieth Century. In fact even so ordinarily remote a time as the middle or later Eighteenth Century seems, during your visit, to be a regular parvenu of an era.

Reconstructed, as nearly everyone knows, through the wealth of the Rockefellers, this former capital of Virginia is obviously intended to deepen and vivify the historic sense of Americans; yet its effect seems to be almost the opposite. For it wipes out whole segments of history and leaves the visitor wondering how much of it was real and how much the fond romancing of imaginative scribblers. In Williamsburg itself you find the British flag flying, and are confronted by the coat of arms of the British royal family over a "Palace" gateway, quite as though there never had been a Revolution.

Six miles away, at the site of Jamestown Colony, you again find the British flag thrown to the breeze. Moreover, at Jamestown, in a grove of trees that partially conceals a series of breastworks you find the flag of the Confederacy flapping in the breeze as though no one ever had or ever could haul it down. So that when in walking along the Duke of Gloucester street in Williamsburg once more you find the Stars and Stripes flying coolly before Ye Olde Great Atlantic and Pacific chain store, you come to hope, with a desperate desire for peace, that no one will notice its presence and start something.

But no one does start anything. Or at any rate no one has started anything yet, although here and there are symptoms and whisperings of discontent such as no doubt preceded the really violent affairs that once were conceived in the now reconstructed Capitol. For example, at the rear of the pretentious Ludwell-Paradise house, where are stored an old phaeton and a post chaise, watched over and explained by colored boys in the Colonial livery of their jobs, you can hear a colored walking delegate in modern civilian clothes explaining to the uniformed lackeys how much more comfortable their lives would be if they joined the union, and insisted on two weeks' vacation with pay.

And some of the citizens of the town look with manifest disfavor on a gigantic enterprise, now in process of execution, to tunnel under the whole town in order to route motor traffic through from one side to the other out of sight. It seems, they say, so much simpler to route it around the town. But such an attitude obviously overlooks the inappropriateness of a frame of high speed motor highways around a town that never knew even a steam engine—at least in the period to which it is being so rapidly restored. And with the tunnel the ancient capital on some early day will be marred only by two holes in the ground, into which motor-cars will disappear and from which they will emerge like fantasies in a nightmare.

Even now the automobiles of visitors that negotiate the Palace Green, England Street, Botetourt Street, Market Square, Duke of Gloucester Street, and the other rustic avenue, seem to be considered scarcely real. The panniered hostesses and archaically clad slaveys who ambulate from one restored Colonial mansion or tavern to another pay them little attention, and take their leisurely way slantwise and unconcernedly across the thoroughfares as they nurse paper cups of Coca-Cola in one hand, and maps of Williamsburg in the other.

The air of unconcern with modern doings that is exhibited by these costumed hostesses, most of whom seem to have grown totally into their roles, is rivaled only by the similar air of unconcern with the past of the boys and girls of Williams and Mary College. These come skirting the restored Wrenn Building at the east end of Duke of Gloucester, bound hand in hand for a corner restaurant or the motion picture theater. And the youngsters seem bent on giving an ultra-Hollywood aura to their end of the village as though to bring about a certain balance between one century and another.

It may be the indigestible mixture of centuries that causes an undercover criticism that you detect in Williamsburg if you stay there long enough. One delightful lady (all the ladies are delightful) who evidently decided that it was the better part of making a living to play along with the Rockefeller dream, confided that "there are a great many better stories in Williamsburg than are ever told in public."

One of them was related by a hostess who admitted that what was supposed to be the very oldest and still "unrestored" house there, built in 1709, is lived in by an aging lady who has no patience at all with two rather noticeable phenomena. One of them is President Roosevelt, and the other is the "Restoration."

With a small income of her own this lady, who may safely and accurately be called "Miss Annie," insists on living in her authentic old mansion and on not selling it to Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated. An attempt by the writer to get from her own lips her view of the vast dream in which her contemporaries and their children now lead such orderly lives was not successful, however. For a call at her home on Francis Street did not bring her to the door, although there was evidence that she was inside. It was as though, just as Williamsburg has withdrawn from the Twentieth Century through yielding to the blandishments of the Restoration, this sturdy soul has escaped from the Eighteenth Century by sticking with a kind of salty common sense to the era in which she happened to be born.

If it is true that as a consequence she must continue to be responsible for paying her own taxes, and for the upkeep of her own property, she seems to have retained, as a kind of reward, the privilege of being utterly and unequivocally herself. It's a privilege upon which a good many others in Williamsburg seem to look just now with vainly envious eyes.

EUGENE PHARO.

## Twins And Super Twins

In the United States there are at least 2,000,000 people who are twins, triplets or quadruplets. The man who gets asked most about them is Geneticist Horatio Hackett Newman, of the University of Chicago. In the past 25 years he has received hundreds of letters from twins, "supertwins," parents of twins, and women who want them. They ask him all sorts of questions, "some sensible, some rather silly." Last fortnight Prof. Newman published a book on "Multiple Human Births" (Doubleday, Doran; $2.50) which ought to get him ahead of the questions for the next few years.

There are two kinds of twins: one-egg (identical) and two-egg (fraternal). One-egg twins are the result of the division of a single fertilized egg, are therefore duplicate editions of the same person. They are always of the same sex. "Two-egg twins are derived from two independent eggs fertilized by two sperms and are related to each other in exactly the same way as are ordinary brothers and sisters . . ."

Twins lead a hazardous existence before and during birth. In the uterus they are crowded. Many are born prematurely, many are injured at birth. About one-quarter of all twins born die in the first ten days of life. "Extensive studies of twins of all ages," says Prof. Newman, "have revealed a higher frequency of mental defectives among twins than among the singly born. But if they escape the hazards of infancy, twins "are as capable as are singly born pupils in the same schools."

Siamese twins are identical twins who are not completely separated. "True Siamese twins consist of two nearly complete individuals united obliquely side by side in the hip region. Internally there are two complete sets of viscera, except that there is usually a common rectum." Their organs are symmetrical, one heart slanting to the right, the other to the left. But for some mysterious reason, they are often very unlike in facial features and personality.

To study the effects of heredity and environment, Prof. Newman invited to the Chicago World's Fair ten pairs of identical twins who had been separated since infancy. In some cases they had not even met since childhood. Many had lived strikingly similar lives. "Edwin" and "Fred," for example, both became electricity repair men, married the same year; each had a baby son and a fox terrier named Trixie.

One-egg twins with similar educations had similar mental capacities. Small differences in education had not affected this equality, but large differences did. (Dr. Newman nevertheless believes that mental growth is bounded by heredity's limitations. "With a good education a poorly endowed person can improve his ability to a moderate degree but cannot reach the level of a potentially able but poorly educated person.")

"If a highly favorable environment could do what some psychologists claim," says Dr. Newman, "these five children should be far ahead of most children of their age in mental development [but] the quints are all somewhat retardedly mentally . . . a disappointing mediocrity, to say the least."

Dr. Newman makes some excuses for the quints: (1) they were born prematurely; (2) "They have but little use for spoken language. All their wants are anticipated and all their activities are scheduled;" (3) they have no playmates, have nothing to say to each other; (4) their parents, according to Dr. Newman, "exhibit nothing exceptional in the way of mentality." In spite of these handicaps the quints are "good, normal human beings of almost average mental ability."

"As a setup for determining the relative shares of hereditary and environmental factors the whole arrangement as it now stands is about as poor as it could possibly be made."

## Religion And Society

### Religion And Technics

*Note: The following is excerpted from an article by Ehrich Kahler in the current number of The American Scholar, quarterly of the honorary fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa.*

FOR THE THEORETICIANS of the total state the highest value of technics lies in their contribution of a weapon of hitherto unheard-of striking power. This emphasis is just as much a contradiction of the original and still-basic meaning of technics as the moral anarchy created by the totalitarian states is an anachronism in our civilization. And the two go hand in hand.

The dream of a united, ever-better and happier humanity stood godfather to the technical revolution. It was the spirit of a secularized Christianity flowing out into the world at large. Innately technics have not belied their spiritual heritage; it is human beings who have belied it, human beings who have stuck fast in their atavistic desires and modes of thinking while their physical environment has consistently gone on developing along the lines of the original humane promise held out by the technical revolution.

The objects we use are delivered to us without our knowing where or how they are made. Everything, from buses to beer cans, is addressed to an unlimited anonymous crowd. Thousands of gadgets are devised and produced for daily use, and these gadgets, mechanically manufactured and standardized, are intended and offered for mass use. Under the conditions of production prevailing today even the rich man can no longer procure the most essential goods unless the poorer can command them too. Need in the midst of plenty is no longer bearable because in consequence of our economic interdependence plenty itself turns into need. Yet people still act as though in this gigantic collective process of intersections, the current of our daily life, they could insist upon their old individual independence, their unconditional economic and national sovereignty—as though they could rise at the expense of others who fall.

Our modern technical apparatus is increasingly being converted into a world-wide system, unifying all of man's activities; today it operates wildly because it lacks human control; only through a united effort to act in accordance with the essential unity of the system will mankind be able to master it and its thousandfold process. And the revolt of individuals and peoples against this unity leads to the enslavement and devastation we are experiencing today—enslavement and devastation not only of the conquered but of the conqueror.

This and this alone is the issue. All other struggles and disorders, watchwords and slogans, falsify and becloud it. Diplomatic and military encounters between nations have long since ceased to mean what they once did; they have become secondary expedients and episodes in that far more general struggle that is engulfing all peoples, a struggle in which the boundaries between foreign and domestic politics are growing more and more indistinct. We are experiencing what is no longer an external conflict between nations but an internal civil war of humanity: a war between the forces of anarchic self-interest, greed and the will to power; and the forces of human solidarity, unity and fraternity, an international and Christian order of world-citizenship. It is just as much a purely practical struggle to attain mastery over the technical system as it is a moral struggle to preserve the foundations of our civilization. They are today one and the same.

The duty of man toward his brother and toward the destiny of humankind has always been proclaimed by the world religions and the great thinkers. But until now the struggle has always been a purely moral one, conducted at the periphery of human cultures; its vicissitudes could influence but not altogether jeopardize the life of peoples. Today for the first time, as a consequence of our new technical interdependence, this battle sets at stake the very existence of the whole of human society—not only its ideal but its material continuance. Today for the first time moral duty is a practical necessity; for nations and individuals, self-interest jeopardizes not only the interests of others but their own. Today for the first time Christianity is the only true "realistic policy."

So in the present civil war there stand on the one side the powers for whom the ancient and priceless value of the human being no longer exists, who want to degrade man to an instrument among other instruments, who regard technics merely as a perfected engine of destruction. And whether they call themselves Fascist or Communist is quite indifferent.

It is not, however, the ruthless individualists, the adherents of the old, free competition, of self-isolation and unlimited national, economic and social sovereignty who stand, as they suppose, on the other side; for they by their attitude have prepared the ground (and continue to do so) for the totalitarian state and the mechanized anarchy prevailing all over the world. On the other side stand only those who set over against the solidarity of the "total state" a higher and wider solidarity, the concrete solidarity of the human community, of that which we shall call total humanity—those who know that because our modern world is founded on industrialism it inexorably demands this total humanity. One can only fight the "total state," or escape it, by substituting for it a duty to total humanity.

The concepts of humaneness and justice, the counsel of a new humanism, are certainly the very last things to move the present world to a fundamental change. The feeling for the right and the good has been assiduously suppressed in human beings; and many in whom it is still alive are making every effort to suppress it because ill teaching and ill fortune have made them believe the right is not the right thing. The sense of the beauty of goodness cannot be given to people; it has to grow in them. But we can expect the good to well up in them naturally when the course of events forces them to see that without human community and fraternity they are all lost together; that man needs goodness as he needs his daily bread.

# The Use Of Power

By Merlo J. Pusey

## *Illegality Seen In Reorganization*

Now that the Presidential campaign is drawing to a close, one issue stands out above most of the others that have been raised. It is the question of how the President has used the enormous powers conferred upon him by Congress and the Constitution. Since President Roosevelt is seeking a third term, he must expect to have his record on this point scrutinized with extraordinary care.

The question in the minds of millions of Americans is: Can President Roosevelt safely be trusted to exercise greater power than any other American President has held in peace time over a longer period than any other President has ever served? To some extent the answer to that question may be found in the manner in which the President has employed his extraordinary powers to date.

Many acts of the President bearing upon this question have been cited during the campaign, but two most significant executive orders have been entirely overlooked. Members of Congress as well as the public are not generally aware of the fact that the President in 1939 created three colossal agencies of Government without legal authority. Yet that fact can be readily verified by anyone who cares to examine the records.

When the President sent to Congress his first bill to reorganize the executive branch of the Government it raised a storm of protest. That proposal would have given the President virtually complete powers over administrative agencies built up during the years by acts of Congress. It would have permitted him to create new executive departments and to prescribe their duties and functions. Under it he could have abolished both functions and agencies created by Congress. And he could have raised the salaries of certain Federal officers.

Congress indignantly rejected this attempted encroachment upon its authority. That body had previously been aroused by the President's plan to bring the Supreme Court more closely into line with his own views. In other words, Congress was much concerned over granting Mr. Roosevelt the powers he sought even when there was no question of extending his tenure of office beyond the well-established eight-year limit.

So the President devised other means of making his will effective. A modified reorganization bill was introduced. Still apprehensive, Congress amended the bill for the purpose of limiting the President's powers. It agreed to let him transfer, consolidate and, under certain conditions, abolish agencies and functions of the Federal Government. But it denied him the power to create new functions.

As this act now stands, it contains no authority to set up new establishments of Government. It specifically forbids the President to change the name of any Executive Department or to give the head of any agency the title of "Secretary." Far more important, it provides: "No reorganization under this title shall have the effect of authorizing any agency to exercise any function which is not expressly authorized by law."

The term "agency" is defined in the act to mean any Government "office" as well as any bureau, commission, authority or executive department. In effect, then, Congress told the President that he must not create any new office or position with functions that did not exist before.

The clear intent of the act was to provide for reorganization of Federal agencies under the then existing general framework of the Government. In this respect, however, the law did not conform to the President's wishes. He had previously sought power to create two new departments. In spite of the fact that Congress had denied him that power, the President created the new organizations he had in mind and called them "agencies."

It is clear from the President's first reorganization order that he intended these "agencies" to have the same standing as the regular departments. "It is my objective, then," he informed Congress, "by transfer, consolidation and abolition to set up a Federal Security Agency, a Federal Works Agency, and a Federal Loan Agency, and then to distribute among the ten Exexcutive Departments and these three new agencies, the major independent establishments in the Government . . ." More recently the President has instructed the heads of these agencies to participate regularly in Cabinet meetings. So they have become in fact, if not in law, executive departments of the type Congress forbade the President to create.

By legal hair-splitting a distinction may still be drawn between these "agencies" and the regular Executive Departments. The really important point is that the President had no authority to create these new establishments regardless of what their status may be. He winked at the law and followed his own preconceived plans.

Congress had also written into the act a provision that any transfer of personnel should be without change in classification or salary during the fiscal year in which the transfer became effective. Yet in his first reorganization order the President raised the salary of Jesse H. Jones from $10,000 to $12,000. Mr. Jones was shifted from the RFC to the post of Federal Loan Administrator. Here is a direct violation of the law.

Congress gave the President no authority in the Reorganization Act to create the posts now held by Mr. Jones, by Federal Security Administrator McNutt and by Federal Works Administrator Carmody. Yet by executive order Mr. Roosevelt even provided that these appointments should be made "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate."

The heads of the security, works and loan agencies would have no legal standing today, except for the fact that Congress was later tricked into ratifying what the President had done. Congress appears to have given no attention to the illegality of the first reorganization order. There was considerable opposition from farm organizations because of the transfer of the Farm Credit Administration to the Department of Agriculture. These protests were withdrawn, however, when the President and Secretary Wallace pledged themselves, in a joint press release, not to disturb the independence of the FCA.

Incidentally, that promise was violated less than three months after the reorganization order became effective. The farm credit agencies are now completely under the thumb of the Secretary of Agriculture.

With farmer opposition thus quieted during the 60-day period in which Congress might have upset the reorganization plan, Administration leaders moved to secure legal sanction of what the President had done. A second reorganization order was issued on May 9, 1939, and the President proposed that both should be made effective on the same date. That would necessitate enactment of a joint resolution by Congress.

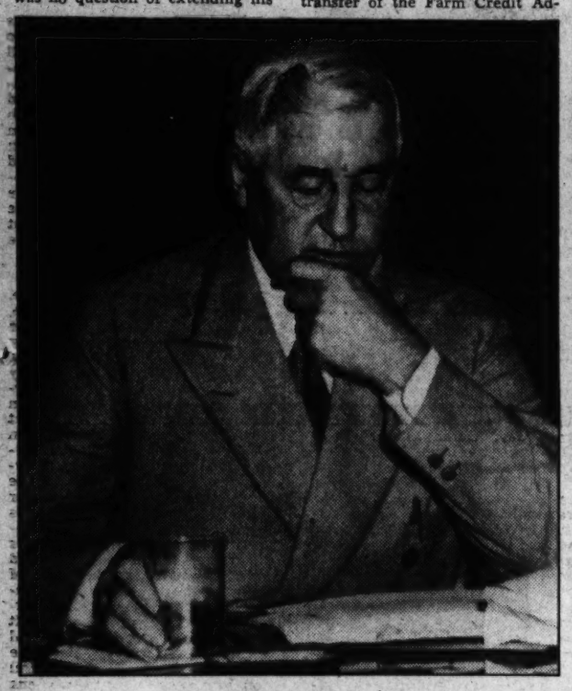
When this resolution appeared in the Senate it provided that the two plans should take effect on July 1, 1939, "notwithstanding the provisions of the Reorganization Act of 1939." Of course, this language had the effect of repealing all the restrictions written into the act by Congress and violated by the President. But the Senate was asleep.

Senator King said: "Let us have an explanation of the joint resolution." Senator Barkley replied that a change in the effective dates of the two plans was desirable "in order that the accounting and bookkeeping in the department may be coincident with the fiscal year." Senator McNary concurred. That seemed to satisfy everyone and the resolution was adopted without further comment.

The House added one safeguard to the resolution. It made certain that the resolution could not be construed as extending the existence of any agency or function beyond the limits fixed by law. But nothing was said on the floor as to the President's violation of the restrictions against raising salaries and creating new functions. Representative Cochran spoke for a few minutes without giving any inkling as to the real significance of the resolution. And the House adopted it without realizing that, so far as these major reorganization plans are concerned, the measure repealed legal safeguards over which Congress had engaged in extended controversy.

So the President's assumption of powers which Congress had denied him was quietly legalized by a device that only a handful of legislators understood. In the end it was the will of the Executive which prevailed, in spite of the checks which Congress thought it had imposed upon him.

The President's bid for a third term must inevitably be viewed in the light of his willingness to place a strained and tortured construction on the law to make his will prevail. In a democracy illegal methods cannot be justified because they may be the most expedient means of attaining what one official believes to be a desirable end. It is the combination of this technique of expediency with an extended tenure in office which makes the prospect of a third term truly disturbing.



JESSE JONES
*His salary was increased from $10,000 to $12,000.*

# *The Public and The Press*

From The Detroit News
*The Last Quarter Hour*

From The Richmond Times Dispatch
*The Spirit Of 1940*

## For Willkie

### Democrat Thinks He Remained Loyal Too Long

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is nothing liberal nor democratic about a powerful union leader who tells his union how to vote. There is nothing liberal nor democratic about a member of the Defense Commission—supposedly a nonpartisan group—who urges the election of any candidate upon an organization which he controls. I have seen no statement by Republican Defense Commissioner Knudsen ordering the employes of General Moters to vote for Willkie. If Hillman can legitimately urge his union to vote for Roosevelt, why should not Knudsen urge his General Motors employes to vote for Willkie?

Is it possible that Mr. Knudsen has a higher sense of public morality than has Mr. Hillman? I am unalterably opposed to the use of the power of any office—by the boss of a union, by an employer of labor, by the head of a Government department—to urge the election of either candidate upon groups dependent upon them for the right to work, jobs or Government favors. Such use of power is attained by coercion and belongs in Germany—not in America.

Honest confession is good for the soul. I knew when Roosevelt attempted—and succeeded eventually—in controlling the Supreme Court, that such an act was not liberal, was in fact, as reactionary as Hitler's control of the courts in Germany. I knew when the New Deal put thousands of Department of Agriculture agents in every town and county in the country that that wasn't liberalism—it was good old, smelly politics on a bigger scale than anything attempted before.

I knew when the New Deal whitewashed the Huey Long machine in Louisiana, that it wasn't liberalism, it was more dirty politics. I knew that the wholehearted support of the Kelly-Nash and Hague machines by Roosevelt, Ickes, Hopkins, Jackson, et al., was not liberalism—it was jobs for party hacks and graft for politicians and protection for crooks—and votes for the New Deal. I knew that when Jim Farley was refused a place on the Democratic ticket because he was a Catholic, it wasn't liberalism—it was Ku Klux Klanism.

I knew when Roosevelt dictated his own renomination at Chicago that that was not liberalism—it was Hitlerism. And I knew that a third consecutive term for a President of a democracy—12 years of almost unlimited power over 130,000,000 people—was not liberalism, it was the last long, fatal step toward dictatorship.

All these facts have been straws piled, one after another, upon the back of my loyalty to the Democratic party. Is it any wonder that loyalty cracked? I've been trying to cover all these dangerous facts with the familiar label of the Democratic Party. Well, the label won't hide them any longer. For the past two months I've been looking at the whole dirty, crooked mess with my eyes wide open; but still I've been refusing to face two questions:

First, why should I vote for a reactionary New Dealer on the Democratic ticket? And second, why shouldn't I vote for a liberal Democrat on the Republican ticket? Today I'm facing those questions and on November 5 I shall answer them. For the first time in my life, I shall vote the Republican ticket—but I shall vote for a liberal Democrat.

DEMOCRAT.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 28.

# Excerpts From Our Letters

### *To Prepare Himself*

I take great interest in your page which is devoted to letters to the editor. One short excerpt from a letter by a Washington mother held my attention. She complained that the thought of conscription made her life hopeless. I wish to say to this woman that she should not shudder at the thought of conscription, but she should be heartily grateful for the chance the Government has given her son to prepare himself for all eventualities.—Terry Kane, Fork Union, Va.

### *For Roosevelt*

The Republican Party has never and will never extend generously to the great body of the country. Our Nation is richer and more prosperous today than it has ever been in my lifetime and I have lived 82 years and been associated with political persons the best part of it. We should all be proud to cast our ballot for this truly great man whose strength and wisdom are for the good not only of this hemisphere but for the whole universe.—E. A. MacDonough, Baltimore, Md.

### *Race Against Time*

Recriminations against those who are to blame for our lack of preparedness can serve only as a warning for the future. With what may be our last chance to have a direct voice by ballots in what so vitally concerns our boys, we mothers must do our best to help elect a candidate who is best fitted by actual experience to win that race against time.—A Conscription Mother, Taneytown, Md.

### *Won't Be A Sample*

If Mr. Willkie is successful in blitzkrieging the election as he did the nomination, Mr. Roosevelt's so-called "grab for power" won't even be a sample for "the man of destiny."—M. H. G., Washington.

### *He Boils It Down*

Boiled down as it were, the two Presidential candidates appear to me as: Roosevelt, the city slicker; Willkie, the small-town boy, who has learned all the answers the hard way.—Willkie Democrat.

### *From California*

On listening to the speech of Senator Johnson of California against the third term and to that of Senator Downey which purported to be in reply, I was unable to find any reasons in the latter for the third term. But I was interested to note what is probably an essential difference—Senator Johnson spoke from Washington; Senator Downey, although he became almost hysterical about the national defense situation, although he stressed the fact that he is a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee—Senator Downey spoke from Hollywood. Does the Senator think that with the "indispensable man" in the White House, his presence in the Senate Chamber is unnecessary?—Willkie Democrat.

### *By Personal Might*

It is quite possible to conceive of a third term that might not prove disastrous. But this is far from the point of dissension raised by anti-third-termers. That point, as I see it, is this: It is extremely dangerous for those living in a house of free men to permit government by personal might to stick its foot inside the door.—C. J. Benedict, Washington.

### *What The Country Needs*

What the country needs is business leadership in control of Government. Willkie can command this, Roosevelt cannot. Ford, Girdler, Weir, Pew, Hearst, all the really big successful business leaders, are supporting Willkie. They know him and they trust him.—John R. Watson, Washington.

### *Repeal Of Neutrality Act*

If the present Congress needs a good reason for remaining in session without adjournment, why has no Congressman yet proposed to repeal the Neutrality Act of November, 1939? It will be perfectly safe to do this after November 5, 1940.—Richard Franchot, Washington.

# Contributed Verse

NOVEMBER
By Nell K. A. Foster

The carnival is over. Colored floats
Of leaves across the amber meres no more
Trail streamers of reflection. On the shore
The maples have put by their Joseph coats,
Done with the masquerade. Lighted flambeaux
Of bush and brake no longer burn. A shout,
A call of winds that one time summoned out
A gala dance of gypsy foliage, goes
Ringing to no effect, a mournful blare,
Through wood and hollow. Nature is unmasked—
The merrymaker sleeping, unaware
That revelry has all her beauty asked,
While down confetti littered vistas run
The lonely winds. The carnival is done.

# The Balkan Drawing

From the Los Angeles Times.

## "Union Now"

### Wants Assurance Of Better And Lasting Peace

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recently there have appeared several articles and advertisements sponsored by Federal Union, Inc., an international organization working to achieve a federation of democracies. These publications have advocated union with Great Britain, and have been denounced by some as British propaganda to draw us into their war.

Let me tell why I, as an active supporter of that organization, believe in the present application of the Federal Union idea presented by Clarence Streit over a year ago.

Some see already that international organization is a necessity. Others who might acknowledge it are blinded by the war in Europe and refuse to have anything to do with a scheme drawing us closer to Europe at this time. We, as backers of this idea, are handicapped by the war. It retards, probably, the consummation of the plan.

But we cannot allow a comparatively temporary activity like the war to kill an ideal for the future. Yes, we are, in effect, handicapped by existence of the war in Europe. Yet it could be, in reality, an advantage. There will never be a time when the democracies of Europe will be more willing, even eager, to accept union under democracy than now, when they are threatened with union under dictatorship.

We said last year that union then would prevent the war. And so it would have, for the 15 democracies of the world would have been one nation, and Hitler's first move (if he had dared to make it under those circumstances) would have been met and crushed by the combined power of those fifteen.

Hitler would have been attacking not a small state, but a great nation, of which that small state was a part. But there was no union, and the nations were left to face individually the attack of Hitler and to fall individually before his onslaught.

Today Great Britain stands alone, fighting the conqueror of five other democratic nations. We, the people of the United States, find ourselves being drawn closer into the vortex of that war. Like it or not, the possibility exists that we may enter that war. And here is where the realistic believers in Federal Union raise their voices.

If we go to war, we want assurance that out of the peace will come a better world. Before the last war there was no coherent plan in the minds of the people, the war was simply to crush the Kaiser, and the battle-cry was "Save the World for Democracy!" But the victorious democracies reverted to the very status quo which brought on the war—a world system which is no system; a disorganization which 20 years later plunges the world into another war.

So this time we must present a plan—a plan that sees farther than simply conquering Hitler. If we go to war, let us have union with Britain—not an alliance. Let us have a foundation upon which to build a greater union when—and, granted, if, we win the war. Hitler's defeat would release the other nations to enter the union. Hitler's defeat might even mean such a downfall of the Nazi ideal as to turn the German people to democracy.

We say today that union now can win the war. We say that, once victorious, union now can bring lasting peace. We say Federal Union is a great ideal, an ideal of which to be proud, for which to struggle and sacrifice; we deny that it is an impractical dream of Utopia.

We deny this because we believe in the basic idealism of every individual, whatever nationality he may be. We believe in the fundamental tendency of human beings to strive toward good, to toil always upward, to keep ever burning in them the hope of a glorious ideal.

We believe that the will of human beings to make a better world shall be consummated in union of the world and we propose to take a bold step toward world brotherhood by union—now.

PEGGY FALK.

### *Actions Vs. Words*

If F. D. R. had made half as good a President as he makes out he has, why does he have to be running all over the country to tell about it? His actions have had plenty of time to be able to speak for themselves.—Jessie Jones, Arlington, Va.

# Hitler And France

By Otto Strasser

## *Does He Plan To Dismember Her?*

*Note: Otto Stasser, the famous German anti-Nazi and Black Front leader was reported captured during the German occupation of Paris. Though we may not reveal his present whereabouts, we can affirm that Strasser is safe.*

BESIDES POOR military preparedness and betrayal by leading politicians, nothing contributed more to the collapse of France than the Frenchman's complete ignorance of the real character and aim of Hitler's policy. One must have lived in France during the years of 1933 and 1937 to have a clear picture of the intentional blindness in which the French people took pleasure; and one must have known the interpretation of the French press of such events as the Crisis of Czecho-Slovakia, the Pact of Munich, and the famous Bonnet-Ribbentrop Pact of December, 1938, to have an idea of the grotesque misunderstanding with which France thought to oppose Hitler's methods.

This misunderstanding, to which the general lack of knowledge of the French concerning foreign countries, as well as the rosy-colored phantasies purposely advanced by certain circles, contributed, became, during the crucial days of June, one of Hitler's strongest and most effective weapons. It brought about the French capitulation in hardly a lesser degree than the smashing attacks by the "Stukas" (dive bombers) and the tempestuous advance of the German Panzer (armored) divisions. Then, besides the betrayers ready for capitulation, there were countless Frenchmen, who were in favor of an armistice only because they hoped that through a quick capitulation they might be able to obtain more favorable conditions for peace, while a continued resistance, they figured, would certainly result in less bearable conditions.

HITLER, whose psychological intuition is recognized even by his most violent adversaries, took full advantage of this "error of hope" by setting up very generalized and vague armistice terms, which appeared mild at first, but whose far-reaching consequences were soon revealed. The French overlooked that this tactic was necessary—for the war of the Axis against England had to go on—and that, becaues of the Axis' great interest in the continuation of the struggle, France was made to lay down her arms, to demobilize, to have her territory occupied, and so make it all the more certain that a vanquished France bled white would later accept any dictated peace terms.

And so it came that in the armistice terms, not a single word appears regarding cession of territory, either to Germany or to Italy, not a word about war reparations, compensation, return of colonies under mandate, etc. At the time, many conversations I had with Frenchmen confirmed the fact that those optimists took these terms as a sign of mildness on the part of Hitler and Mussolini; they dreamt of a partnership with equal rights with the Axis powers, or believed, at least, that England alone would be declared by the Axis as the only nation "guilty of the war," and be dealt with accordingly.

The naivete of these good credulous Frenchmen was politically no less catastrophic than the betrayal by those circles which, out of certain interests and gains, did their best to sabotage and undermine the policy of resistance.

Adroitly speculating on this very naivete, Hitler was shrewd enough to avoid showing, in the conditions of the armistice, the fate which he really reserved for France—but both he, in his book "Mein Kampf," and Mussolini, in his numerous speeches, made their intentions crystal-clear. Anybody who knows these two men could not have any doubt that they will, in time, act accordingly.

AS A MATTER of fact, Hitler has already started! Already, the German government has taken complete control of Alsace-Lorraine, with radical stipulations which suppress the French language, and adjoined the territory to that of the German Reich in accordance with the doctrine of the Nazi party—what, incidentally, has also happened to Luxembourg.

The administrative measures taken in the north of France also indicate, unequivocally and clearly, where the way is leading: French Flanders has been officially joined to Belgian Flanders, and the Germans state quite openly that Dunkirk, Lille and Arras will never be returned to France. Even stranger, to most observers, is the fact that the Hitler authorities have helped to establish an *autonome* administration in Bretagne. Only those who have knowledge of Hitler's prewar plans know that an *autonome* Bretagne was one of the main points in the projected partition of France.

The real aim of the Axis powers is no less than the systematic partition of France. Besides the cession of Alsace-Lorraine to Germany, the dismemberment of French Flanders (whereby Dunkirk and Calais are to come completely under German sovereignty), and "independent" Bretagne (whereby France would be completely separated from England), this planned division also calls for the cession of Nice and Savoy to Italy, with, of course, the addition of Corsica, which Mussolini regards as even more important.

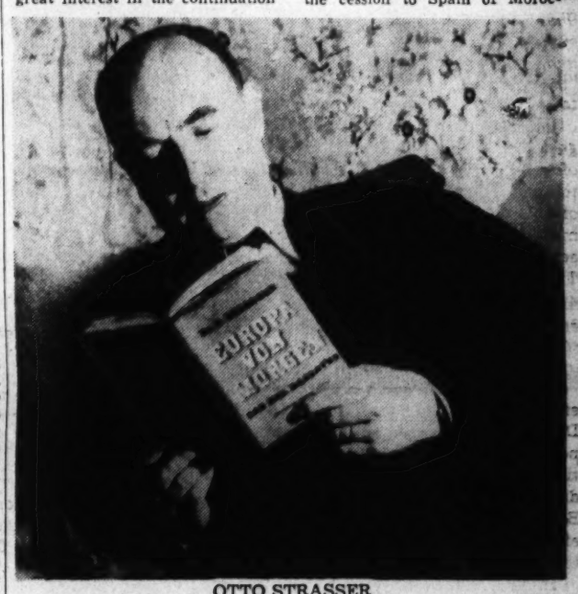
But this is not all! The planned partition of the French mother country is completed by the systematic division of the French Colonial Empire. Here, even the armistice already shows certain indications. In fact, the armistice stipulated that the port of Djibouti must be placed at the disposal of Italians for their own use, while the ports of Bizerte and Oran are to be put under Italian supervision. It is also known that Italy insists on the complete surrender of Djibouti and Tunisia, and even demands border revisions in Algeria and in the territory of Lake Chad. No less clear are the German claims for Togo and Cameroon.

BUT EVEN with all this, the sacrifices of unhappy France have not as yet been exhausted; Spanish Phalangists seem to know that the cession to Spain of Morocco will be one of the demands of the Axis Powers, who will also insist on the surrender of Syria. Finally, Japan's advance against Indo-China, which has been fomented and even demanded by the Axis Powers, shows clearly that they intend to liquidate France's Asiatic possessions as well.

It is, of course, understood that besides these territorial sacrifices which are to put France forever in the role of a small power, guided by Berlin and Rome, immeasurable economic and financial compensations will be demanded from her. France already has a foretaste of it today, as she is made to pay 400,000,000 francs daily for the maintenance of the German army of occupation. These payments will have to be made until the final peace treaty has been signed, at which time France will also receive the return of her prisoners of war, who, in the meantime, must work for Germany.

When under these circumstances one hears the members of the Vichy government speak and write "a rejuvenated and stronger France," of "a united and indivisible empire," one cannot suppress a sympathetic and pitiful astonishment over such hopeless blindness. Unfortunately, the greatest part of the French people do not know, either, the oldest targets of Berlin's and Rome's policy, and especially the facts mentioned above. Consequently, it has not as yet the least idea of the real fate France is about to face.

In the moment, however, when they will learn about this terrible prospect, the French people who today appear paralyzed will suddenly regain its vitality, and might throw overboard many of Europe's calculations.



OTTO STRASSER
*His present whereabouts are a closely guarded secret.*

### *America First*

I think and believe that a true American is one who thinks first of his own country's welfare, his own country's defense, and any true American who thinks first of America's interests which may conflict with England's is not a pro-Nazi and is not a Fifth Columnist.—F. F., Washington.

### *Against Wallace*

W. W. Bailey in his letter of October 24 asks what is so terrifying about Henry Wallace? The first answer is—any man who would allow himself to be nominated by boos and catcalls from the delegates at a convention is a dangerous man.—Mrs. L. H. Clarke, Washington.

# Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. DIST. 7200

# $1 Sale! RAYON FABRICS

## EXCITING SALE!
Reg. $1.15

## Non-Run Stockings

*At Unusual Savings!*

## 88c

***Things you should know about Non-Run Stockings:***

**Are "Non-Runs" really different from ordinary hose?**
*Yes, they will not run if snagged.*

**Why don't they run . . . what's to prevent it?**
*They cannot run because the stitches are locked!*

**Can "Non-Run" stockings be snagged?**
*Yes, but the special stitch makes them more snag resistant.*

**Do "Non-Runs" wear well . . . and why?**
*Again, yes, because, in addition to the "Non-Run" feature, the heels and toes are reinforced!*

**For what occasions are "Non-Runs" appropriate?**
*For every occasion when ordinary hose are worn. However, they're especially practical for business and sports!*

*Kann's—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor*

Gay, Colorful

## Quilted Cotton ROBES

## $3.99

—Warm, cheery companions for your leisure hours . . . for fireside chats with a friend! Easy-to-get-into wrap style with pencil-slim waist and wide, graceful, skirt. Deep pocket, too! Wine, copen, navy and black grounds. Sizes 14 to 20.

*Kann's—Second Floor*

## Hundreds of Yards of Fine $1.39 to $2.00 RAYONS and RAYON VELVETS

—Thousands of yards of luxury fabrics for daytime and evening clothes! Over 20 new Fall colors! Plenty of black! Note the following weaves—and their widths!

- 39-in. Transparent Velvet
- 39-in. Metallic Cloth
- 50-in. Brocaded Taffeta
- 50-in. Brocade Satin Damask
- 50-in. Brocaded Moire
- 50-in. Fine Dress Jersey
- 50-in. Rich Dress Satin
- Black Brocaded Taffeta
- Skinners Fabrics
- 40-in. Black Novelty Crepe
- 39-in. Colored Matelasse
- 39-in. Striped Metallics
- 39-in. Lingerie Damask

## $1.00 yd.

### 49c to 69c Rayon Fabrics

- 39-in. Printed Spuns
- 39-in. Covert Cloth
- 39-in. National Spuns
- 39-in. Plaid Spuns
- 39-in. Dovelyke Prints

**3 Yds. $1**

### 69c to $1 Rayon Fabrics

- Beldings Printed Crepe
- Washable Panne Satin
- Paisley Prints
- Novelty Dress Crepe

**2 Yds. $1**

## $1.59 to $2 Coatings and Suitings

—An outstanding collection that will appeal to the most quality-conscious women! Many weights and weaves to choose from . . . all-wool and wool-and-rayon . . . for suits, dresses, skirts, jackets and winter coats! 54-in. wide.

- Rayon-and-Wool Plaids
- Colorful All-Wool Plaids
- Fine All-Wool Sheers
- Wool-and-Rayon Tweeds
- All-Wool Flannels
- Wool-and-Rayon Crepes

**$1 Yd.**

## Fine Wash Fabrics
***3 Yards For***

- *39" Plain Celanese Rayon Ninon*
- *36" King Spun Rayon & Cotton Plaids*
- *36" Plaid Peter Pan Ginghams*
- *39" Hollywood Gala Lady Rayons*
- *36" Peter Pan Cotton Plaids*

**$1**

## Fine Rayons & Cottons
***4 Yards For***

- *39" Arnold's Printed Spun Rayon*
- *36" Vanetee Cotton Woven Plaids*
- *36" Floral Cotton Sateens*
- *36" Plain Cotton Slub Broadcloth*
- *36" Peter Pan Cotton Prints*

**$1**

- ***36" Pepperell and Other Percale Prints . . . . . 7 yds. $1***

*Kann's—Fabric Depts.—Street Floor*

In Your Favorite

## "Naturalizers"

You Find the Incomparable Softness of

## Kidskin

## $6.50

—Kidskin is kind and gentle to your feet. You can wear Naturalizers of glove-fit kid day after day the season through . . . with no pinch, no gap, no slip! That is why you and you and you . . . the women who stand on their feet long hours or walk miles 'round the house in a day . . . find fashion plus comfort in the Naturalizer kidskins!

*Kann's—Shoe Shop Fourth Floor*

## Famous "SCAMP" GOWNS and SLIPS

## 69c

—Smooth-fitting styles of long-wearing Dultone rayon that's run-resistant, launders easily and needs no ironing! Excellent workmanship . . . guaranteed no-rip seams. Gowns, sizes 16 and 17 . . . Bra-top shadow panel slips in sizes 32 to 40.

*Kann's—First Floor*

***NOW! Less Than HALF-PRICE!***

## $87 Sewing Machines

***With Westinghouse Electric Motor***

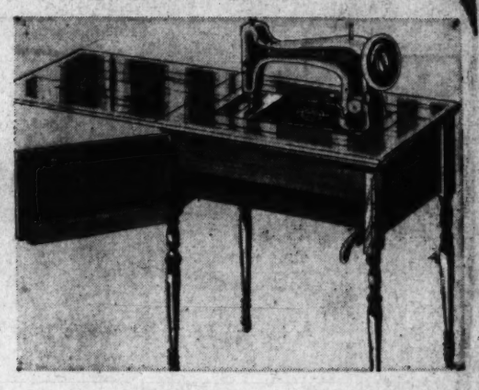
—Full-sized model, please note! And it's equipped with the automatic spring friction Westinghouse Motor, convenient adjustable knee lever and an eye-saving sewing lamp! Made and guaranteed for ten years by the makers of Free-Westinghouse sewing machines! Buy now!

**$39**

- Only 5 Round Bobbin Rotary Electric Sewing Machines, orig. $86.50 **$46**

***We Repair All Makes of Sewing Machines—Work Guaranteed—District 7200 Br. 358***

*Kann's—Fourth Floor*



***Unusual Sale! 65c 800-yd. Cones***

## Solarized COTTON

An Excellent Grade for Crocheting!

—Popular with so many Washington women, and offered now at savings you can't afford to miss! Use it for crocheting, or knitting, many household articles . . . spreads, table covers, scarfs, luncheon sets! In cream color only.

**49c**

**Bucilla Blue Label Cotton**

*800-yd. skein 45c value* ..... **29c**

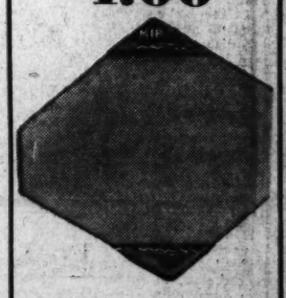
—Soft, four-ply thread for crocheting many attractive things. In a soft cream shade.

*Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor*

PERSONALIZED

## DESK PADS

## $1.00



—Smart idea! Your monogram stamped in gold, on a good-looking desk pad with genuine leather corners! Three sizes: 12x19, 19x21 and 19x26. In green, brown, red or blue.

*Stationery—Street Floor*

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

FAMOUS-MAKE

## CLOCKS

***$3.95 to $4.95 Values***

- General Electric
- Telechrone
- New Haven
- Electric
- Eight-Day

**$2.99**

—Not in many a day have we had such a "clock scoop!" We purchased, from famous makers, a group of discontinued style clocks to sell at extraordinary savings. There are alarm, desk, wall and many other types suitable for every room in the house. We suggest you choose several for Christmas gifts, as well as for your own use! But come early, the quantity is limited!

*Kann's—Clocks—Street Floor*

# SOCIETY

*THE mink and orchid section of Washington society turned out for the Junior League's 37th anniversary luncheon at the Shoreham a few days ago. At left, Miss Sylvia Alexander, daughter of Edward R. Alexander, and Mrs. George Wheeler, the former Jane Eustis, discuss the problem of keeping the "junior" in Junior League.*

*Miss Stellita Stapleton (in center photo), daughter of Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, and Miss Edith S. Wright, daughter of Mrs. J. Butler Wright, smile prettily as they pose for a picture.*

*Mrs. Arthur Wallace Dunn and Mrs. William B. Rapley (lower photo), were among the 200 Junior Leaguers on hand for the annual fete.*

Harris & Ewing Photos.

## Notes of Society

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil will entertain at dinner November 15 in honor of the latter's daughter, Miss Louise Stillwell.

• • • •

Dr. Hu-Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, is spending the week-end in New York, where he went to attend the Bowl of Rice dinner given on Friday evening at the Woldorf Astoria Hotel.

• • • •

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Oumansky will give a reception on Thursday afternoon, from 5 to 7, to celebrate the twenty-third anniversary of the October revolution.

• • • •

The retiring Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Cabero will be honor guests at a luncheon to be held tomorrow by the First Secretary of the embassy and Senora de Rodriguez.

• • • •

The South African Minister and Mrs. Close will entertain at dinner on Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jordaan. Mr. Jordaan recently arrived to assume duties as secretary of the legation.

• • • •

The Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey will give a dinner November 11. Later that evening Mrs. Casey will go to New York to spend several days.

• • • •

The Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis will move toward the end of November to the house they have leased on Seventeenth street.

• • • •

The Charge d'Affaires, of Luxemburg, Hugues Le Gallais, accompanied by Prince Consort Felix, attended a concert conducted in Newark, N. J., on Friday by one of their countrymen. M. Le-Gallais returned to Washington yesterday.

• • • •

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson are at their home in Huntington, L. I., where

*Continued on Page 2, Column 4.*

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## About the Town

By Dudley Harmon

BRITISH reticence prevails in the headquarters of the British Purchasing Commission, on the ninth floor of the Willard Hotel. In clipped British accents, the inquiring reporter is informed that "Englishmen and Canadians do not like seeing their names in print."

DUDLEY HARMON

A little more than 100 publicity-shy workers now fill the rooms and overflow into the corridors of the ninth floor. This figure is not excessive when you think that during the last War, the Commission in Washington numbered 5,000. Arthur B. Purvis, the Director General, is president of Canadian Industries, Ltd., famous chemical manufacturing firm. The other workers (some are Americans) include lawyers, economists, and a Civil Servant or two.

• • • •

THE COMMISSION, my spokesman says, is being bombarded with letters from friendly people who have thought up mass death dealing schemes to end the war. One man believes it can all be done by electricity. Another wants to fill the air over England with a complete network of wires and meshing to entrap all enemy planes.

• • • •

THOSE DAYS seem pretty far removed, when, to the general public anyway, the British Embassy here stood vaguely for placid things like strawberries and cream and picturesque footmen in scarlet breeches. The contrast appears even greater when you compare the embassy today with the time the spotlight was last focused there, during the visit of the King and Queen. Then the scene revolved around caterers, dinner lists, and gray toppers.

Now typewriters and an atmosphere of mad bustle prevail. These nights the embassy staff not only can't always find time to dress for dinner, but usually eats that meal in hurried gulps. The diners have to streak back to the chancery after dinner. There the ciphering room is kept open regularly until 3 a. m., volunteers among the staff taking turns at the night shift.

• • • •

A VERITABLE battery of Counselors, secretaries and attaches now fills three pages of listing in the diplomatic blue book. The personnel is larger than that of any other embassy, a distinction formerly held by the Japanese. It's gotten to the point now where one-half the staff hasn't yet been formally introduced to the other.

• • • •

AT MRS. Harry Wardman's house on Massachusetts Avenue, recently leased for offices by the press attache of the embassy, the current scurry and bustle contrasts strangely with the Oriental rugs, red brocaded chairs, and big carved mirror in the hall. Special delivery messengers come and go with bewildering rapidity, telephones ring madly, and typewriters clack consistently.

• • • •

WHILE on the subject of things British, the English refugee children in Washington are being received with the epitome of friendly generosity.

Examples: private schools are taking them in at cost only. At least one dancing school has some enrolled gratis. Those behind in their studies are being tutored outside hours by teachers who give their time absolutely free of charge. In return the children, who were instructed by their parents that this could be their contribution to the winning of the war, display no signs of homesickness or discouragement.

## Capitalites

By Hope Ridings Miller.

WHETHER you pronounce it BIZ-an-tin or bee-ZAN-tine, the Byzantine atmosphere has injected itself with a bang into the current Capital scene. Credit for this reversion to a dark and dead past here on the eve of a Presidential election goes to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, whose research library and medieval objects of art were viewed by a large number of notables on Friday night and are being discussed at four conferences at Dumbarton Oaks this week-end.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Academic rather than social, this series has brought to town an outstanding group of college presidents, professors, museum directors and authorities on art. But the party angle has come to the fore strongly in the numerous dinners and luncheons given for the visitors, and in the brilliant reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Bliss started the whirl on Friday night. Indeed, the whirl of lectures, luncheons and dinners has become so exciting that diplomats are talking more about the "Blisskrieg" than anything else these days, and more than one book on medieval art has been hauled out and patiently perused by Capitalites who want to keep up their end of the conversation.

• • • •

IN THE SPACIOUS music room of the Bliss home, the conferences began yesterday morning and will continue through two sessions today. Leader of discussion at the initial period was Prof. Henri Focillon of the College de France. Dr. Michael Ivanovich Rostovtzeff, professor of ancient history and archaeology at Yale, presided at yesterday afternoon's gatherings. In charge of similar meetings at Dumbarton Oaks today are Dr. Charles Rufus Morey, Marquand professor of art and archaeology at Princeton, who will preside at the morning session, and Dr. Wilhelm Koehler, who will lead the discussion this afternoon.

Twenty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Bliss conceived the idea of founding a research library and enlarging their collection of medieval objects that could be used in its connection. He was chief of the division of Western European Affairs, State Department, at that time; and from then until he retired from the diplomatic service in 1933, after serving as U. S. Ambassador to Argentina, they continued to make plans for the project. For the past seven years, it has occupied most of their attention, and some time ago they applied for a permit for a "brick, concrete and stone" addition to their residence at 3101 R Street.

• • • •

THE NEW SECTION turned out to be two buildings, opening on Thirty-second Street, recently completed, and inaugurated at the reception on Friday night. The library and collection has been designed to supplement late classical, early Christian and Byzantine material in the Library of Congress, Mr. Bliss told me. For the past two years, students have been working at Dumbarton Oaks, and delving into some of the 16,000 books in the library; and art authorities who have been consulted in connection with the collection have pronounced it the only one of its kind in this country, and probably, in the world. The books and the objects of art have been arranged with the view of later turning the entire collection over to Harvard, Mr. Bliss' alma mater.

Among the notables who came to Washington for the opening of the library and museum were Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard, and Mrs. Conant; President Harold Willis Dodds, of Princeton; Mrs. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, Calif.; Francis Henry Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; William Milliken, director of the Cleveland Museum of Art; Edward Forbes, director of the Fogg Museum of Art at Harvard; George Edgell, director of the Boston Museum of Art; Lawrence Roberts, director of the Brooklyn Art Museum and Mrs. Roberts; Prof. Henri Gregoire, who recently arrived in the United States from Belgium.

### *Molly Pender Brown to Marry Capt. J. J. Winn in December*

Gen. and Mrs. George Catlett Marshall announce the engagement of Mrs. Marshall's daughter, Miss Molly Pender Brown, to Capt. James Julius Winn, Field Artillery, United States Army.

Miss Brown, daughter of the late Clifton Stevenson Brown of Baltimore, attended the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore, and finished her education in Florence, Italy. Capt. Winn is the son of Mrs. Guy Westmoreland Winn, of Clayton, Ala. He was graduated from West Point in 1929 and is now stationed at Fort Davis, Canal Zone, Panama.

The wedding is to take place at Fort Myer, Virginia, in December. *Picture on Page Three*

"There's a harvest moon a'comin"—and Thanksgiving is just around the corner. For the benefit of British War Relief a Thanksgiving Ball has been planned at Hotel 2400 on November 22. Above, Miss Susanne Slingluff, Sidney Kent and Miss Ann Ferandou discuss lons for the coming event

Subdebs, debs and postdebs will be among the merry-makers for British War Relief at the Thanksgiving Ball. Below, Miss Edith Pearson and Murray Sands chat about the situation at the committee meeting recently

Harris and Ewing Photos.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Buchanan, above, relax for a moment during the meeting of the committee on plans for the Thanksgiving Ball at which many Washingtonians will make merry on the evening of November 22. The proceeds of the affair will be turned over for British War Relief

## 50 Debutantes Will Receive At Nov. 18 Ball

### Improvised Moon Will Shine on 'Black And White' Affair

With a silver moon outside—if clouds don't interfere—and an improvised one in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower at the Black and White ball on November 18, the 50 debutantes in the receiving line in their shimmering white gowns and silvered or powdered hair will make a never-to-be-forgotten picture. Sidney's orchestra will play the two theme songs of the ball, "Stay as Sweet as You Are" and "Lovely to Look At," as the guests are introduced to the debutantes in the receiving line with Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr.

Two pierrots in black and white costumes will announce the formal opening of the ball at 10:30 p. m., and shortly after midnight a seated super will be served in the Presidential dining room of the hotel. All the season's debutantes and their escorts will be seated at one large table in the center of the room.

Debutantes from Richmond, Va., will be present, including Miss Quincy Marshall Martin, great-granddaughter of Chief Justice Marshall, who will share honors with Miss Phyllis Richardson at a dinner to be given before the ball by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, of White House, Fairfax, Va.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Walter B. Woodson are planning a dinner for their daughter, Miss Ruth Woodson, before the ball. Other dinners scheduled that evening will be given by Commander and Mrs. Robert E. Robinson, jr., Mrs. McMullen Perrin, who is entertaining for her debutante daughter, Miss Yvonne Perrin and Miss Moira Kennedy; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James A. O'Brien, who are entertaining for their debutante daughter, Miss Marcia O'Brien, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith, whose guests will include their daughter, Miss Doris Beckwith, and a group of her young friends.

## *Mrs. Taft Will Be Latin-American Luncheon Guest*

Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the former President, will be a guest of honor at the luncheon of the Latin-American lecture series at the Shoreham Hotel next Tuesday.

Mrs. Max O. Lorenz, president of the League of Women Voters, will preside as guest chairman. Introductions will be made of distinguished Republicans and Democrats among the guests. Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, first vice president of the Women's Republican Club, is chairman of the Republican group, and Mrs. Charles Brand of the Women's National Democratic Club, is chairman of the Democratic group. The luncheon on Thursday will particularly feature the Republican and Democratic groups, who with the League of Women Voters will be the hostesses for the day.

Mrs. Curtis Shears, chairman of the hostess committee, announces that the Washington Junior League will take charge of the luncheon tickets. Mrs. George Maurice Morris heads this committee and is assisted by Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, Mrs. Edward Page, jr., Mrs. Lewis Clark, and Mrs. Theodore Achilles.

A luncheon will follow each lecture in the series and reservations may be made a day in advance at the Shoreham.

## *Miss Fay Price To Be Married to Sidney Sherman*

Mrs. Rose Price announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Fay Sonia Price, to Sidney Sherman, of Boston.

The prospective bride, who is the daughter of the late Frank Price, is with the advertising department of The Washington Post. Mr. Sherman is a graduate of Harvard Law School, has a J. D. degree at Georgetown University, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. At present he is with the legal division of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

## Mr. Goodwin, Lois Milstead Are Married

### Capital Reporter, Dahlgren Girl Wed At Fredericksburg

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Lois Annette Milstead and George Evans Goodwin, jr., of this city and Atlanta, Ga., took place last evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. R. B. Claggett officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Milstead, of Dahlgren, Va. Mr. Goodwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Goodwin, of Atlanta.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin gown with a sweetheart neckline gathered with seed pearls, and ending in a sweeping train. Her finger-tip veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms.

• • • •

MISS IRMA Virginia Milstead, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. The remaining attendants were Miss Mary Burt, Miss Judy Rawls, Miss Lucille Lanford and Miss Bee Braden, all of this city. They wore faille taffeta frocks with full skirts, gathered bodices and three-quarter sleeves shirred at the elbow. Two wore blue and carried pink roses, while the others dressed in pink, carried yellow roses. The maid of honor wore a taffeta frock in coppertone and carried talisman roses.

Charles E. Bowles, of Lexington, Va., was best man. Ushers were James L. Price and Hugh R. Thompson, both of Richmond; L. Allen Milstead, brother of the bride, of Dahlgren, and Lawrence Billard, of Arlington.

• • • •

A RECEPTON followed at the Stratford Hotel in Fredericksburg. When the couple left for their honeymoon the bride wore a two-piece beige dress with brown accessories. She attended the Mary Washington College and is a member of Lambda Chi national social sorority. The bridegroom was graduated from the Washington and Lee University School of Journalism. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi national honorary journalism fraternity. At present he is employed as a reporter on the Washington Times-Herald.

## *Davis-Dengler Engagement Is Announced*

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Morgan Dengler announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Marjorie Dengler, to Russell Henry Davis, son of Mrs. David Davis, of San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Dengler was graduated from George Washington University where she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and Delhpi. Mr. Davis is connected with the Federal Housing Administration.

The wedding will take place in San Francisco early in December.

## *Top Hats and Tiaras*

By Patricia Grady

"THE FIRST Tuesday after the first Monday in November" of 1940 is almost with us. Frantic backers of both candidates have spent much time in recent months consulting political polls and cross-country visitors—now with trembling, now with relief. But the days of waiting and of agonizing uncertainity are almost at an end, and everyone is making his own plans for passing the fateful eve when the returns come rolling in.

It is at once an exciting and a nerve-shattering period, this constant retotaling of precinct, city, county, State and national ballots. Bright hope and black certainty almost always alternate throughout a night which, for even the most stoic listener, usually presages nervous collapse.

Yet, knowing what a physical and nervous beating we will take, Tuesday night will find most of us throughout the Nation clustered around our radios, frantically adding long columns of figures, crossing and uncrossing our fingers, and assuring ourselves that when the rural or urban vote comes in the picture will change for the better. It is comforting to remember that we will have four years to recuperate before the next national election night.

• • • •

THE UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE and Mrs. Sumner Welles have their State-by-State charts ruled and waiting for the incoming returns. With one or two of their closest friends, Mr. and Mrs. Welles will take turns pacing the floor and jotting down the figures. Since, on previous election nights, it has been a race between the final returns and the ruination of first her fingernail polish, then her fingernails, Mrs. Welles is putting on two coats of nail polish and hoping that an early decision will save the nails beneath.

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MRS. PAUL McNutt will spend the evening at her apartment radio-listening with a small group of friends, hoping that her husband's Indiana vote will bring her home State into the Roosevelt column. Meanwhile, he will be keeping track of votes on a train Washington-bound from Indiana, where he will go to cast his vote in person.

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Mrs. William Howard Taft is going to follow her traditional election-night custom . . . sleep and no worry until morning when she can awake and hear the outcome without having to go through the strain of learning the news in driblets.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Soong, if they can make it by plane from California, and Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, who will join in the bedlam at the Democratic headquarters. The Soongs are anxious to absorb the spirit and tradition of a New York election night. They cannot miss their goal if they carry out their present plans to spend the evening walking the streets of Manhattan from their Hotel Ambassador to Times Square where they plan to be when the final news is coming in.

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Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, who usually have a few guests in for bridge of an election night and desert their cards for the radio when the votes start mounting up, will stand by their quadrennial routine.

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JUSTICE AND MRS. WILLIAM DOUGLAS will sit at home by the radio, which for one night in four years becomes the most important article of furniture in anybody's house.

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Using these people as our own Gallup poll, it would seem that Washington will spend its election night in much the same way as Peoria and Spokane will spend theirs. Perhaps that is what we really mean when we talk about "national unity."

## Notes of Society

*Continued From Page 1.*

they plan to remain until after election day.

• • • •

The Attorney General and Mrs. Robert Jackson will leave for Jamestown, R. I., tomorrow to remain until Wednesday. Early this week the Jacksons were guests of the Governor of Virginia and Mrs. James H. Price in Richmond.

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The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox have left for a week-end cruise aboard the S. S. Sequoia. They have as guests aboard Capt. and Mrs. M. L. Deyo. The secretary will go to Chicago on Tuesday to vote.

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The Secretary of Labor, Miss Francis Perkins, is spending the week-end in Maine to close her summer home. She will be in New York for the election.

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The Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Fuentes will go to New York this week-end to meet the latter's brother-in-law and sister, the Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy in Buenos Aires and Senora de Dagoberto Juarez. They are en route to Mexico for a vacation and will visit Senor and Senora de Fuentes for a few days here this week.

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Col. Lopez Larrain, newly appointed Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, and Senora de Larrain are expected to arrive in a few days.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., will be at home as usual on Friday afternoons from November until May, beginning this week.

## Hazel Hook, Wilmer King Married

### Bride Is Daughter Of Mrs. Edwin Hook, Of Lynchburg

WHITE CHRYSANTHEMUMS adorned St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria for the wedding of Miss Hazel May Hook and Wilmer Snead King last evening at 8 o'clock with the Rev. Ernest A. deBordenave officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin Dudley Hook and the late Mr. Hook of Lynchburg, Va. Mr. King is the son of Mrs. Floyd Wilsos King and the late State Senator King, of Alexandria and Clifton Forge, Va.

Edwin Dudley Hook, of Lynchburg, Va., gave his sister away. She wore a white silk lace gown over white satin with a court train. The dress had been worn by her sisters at their weddings. Her veil was held by a tiara of white lace and caught with orange blossoms. She wore a spangled bracelet, belonging to her aunt, and carried bride's roses with lilies of the valley.

MRS. CHARLES KABLER served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a corsair red velveteen gown, bouffant with a square escalloped neckline. Miss Lottie May Dove, maid of honor, wore a conga blue velvet frock. Miss Ann McCarrell Baggett, flower girl, wore a white silk net gown and carried a basket of rose petals. Edwin DeVoy, of Grosse Point, Mich., was ring bearer.

Harvey St. George King, of Clifton Forge, Va., was best man. Ushers were G. Samuel Wagerman, of Arlington, Va., Harold H. Mays, William R. Simpson, and Walter R. Mahoney, all of Alexandria.

AN INFORMAL reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Baggett. Mrs. Hook wore a black velvet gown trimmed with chiffon and gold lace and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. King wore a blue and silver lame gown with a corsage or orchids.

Upon their return from the wedding trip the couple will live in Alexandria, Va.

## *Mr., Mrs. R. Guttridge on Wedding Trip*

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe Guttridge are on their wedding trip following their marriage here on October 26. The marriage of the former Miss Lillian Blackford took place at the home of her uncle, Walter E. Simpson, with the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne officiating. The bride is the daughter of J. Corbin Blackford, of Charles Town, W. Va. Mr. Guttridge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Guttridge, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Guttridge wore a sapphire blue velvet gown and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley. There was a reception for relatives and close friends.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Guttridge, of Youngstown; Mrs. Lee Saunders, of Long Island, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Simpson, of Front Royal, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. James Higg, of Staunton, Va.; Mrs. Emory Kable, Mrs. J. Y. Blackford, Francis Blackford, Miss Mary Risller, all of Charles Town, W. Va., and Miss Elise Hill, of Charlottesville, Va.

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We present to you, who wish to express your appreciation of beauty in lovely things for your home—*Castleton China.* Supreme ceramic achievement of America—made of all-American materials by American potters.

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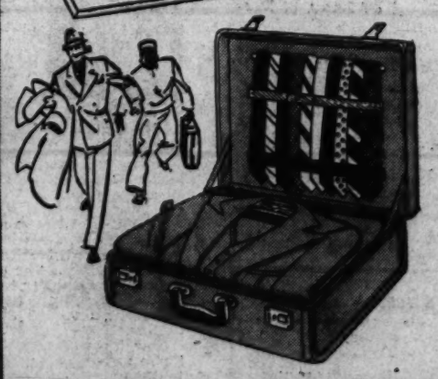

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# Miss Anne Byrd Is Bride of James Keith

### Couple Wed in Quiet Ceremony at Upper Brandon

UPPER BRANDON on the James River was the scene of the marriage of Miss Anne Harrison Byrd and James Keith, of Warrenton, Va. Only members of the two families and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Otway Byrd, of Upper Brandon. Mr. Keith is the son of Mrs. John Augustine Chilton Keith, of Warrenton.

An improvised altar, banked with autumn leaves and fall flowers, was arranged in the drawing room. The Rev. Paul D. Bowden, of Warrenton, officiated at the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white taffeta gown made on colonial lines with a tight fitting bodice, square neckline and a long full skirt ending in a train. Her veil was caught at the back with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bouvardia.

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MRS. BYRD DAVENPORT, of Richmond, was matron of honor for her sister. She wore an Alice blue silk frock with a tight fitting bodice, long sleeves and full skirt. She wore a matching Juliette cap and carried mixed flowers. John A. C. Keith, of Warrenton, was best man for his brother.

There was a reception following the ceremony. The couple will live in Fairfax following their wedding trip. The bride attended St. Timothy's School in Catonsville, Md. She studied for a year in Paris and made her debut in Richmond several seasons ago. Mr. Keith was graduated from V. M. I. and Harvard Law School. He is a member of the law firm of Barbour, Pickett and Keith of Fairfax Courthouse.

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MRS. BYRD, mother of the bride wore a costume of plum-colored crepe. Mrs. Keith had selected a gray-blue gown. Others attending the ceremony were Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, of this city; Mrs. Francis P. Day, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Taylor Scott Keith, of California, sister-in-law of Mr. Keith; Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith, of Fairfax; Dr. and Mrs. Lauriston Hardin, jr., Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Howze, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Anne Keith Drake, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin, of Upperville; Mrs. Edward Spilman, Miss Kate Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearns, all of Warrenton; Mrs. R. Carter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carter Scott, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Blair Scott, Miss Ellen Burne Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Augustine, all of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour, Robert McCandlish, of Fairfax and Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Day, of Plainfield.

## *Mrs. Crutcher, Von Schilling Are Wed Here*

The marriage of Mrs. Anne Mallory Crutcher and Leopold Marshall von Schilling took place last night at 8 o'clock with the Rev. George F. Rixey officiating, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coke Marshall 3d. Only members of the immediate families were present.

The bride is the daughter of Commander and Mrs. Charles King Mallory of this city. A small reception followed the ceremony. The bride wore a pale blue crepe dinner gown and a corsage of orchids with lilies of the valley.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Von Schilling left for a motor trip through the South. Upon their return they will reside in Hampton, Va.

Among the out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Von Schilling of Hampton; Mr. and Mrs. Walker Dabney Stuart of Richmond, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. F. B. Peters of Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fisher of Sterling, Va.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS MOLLY PENDER BROWN,
whose engagement to Capt. James Julius Winn, of the Field Artillery, United States Army, is announced today by the Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mrs. Marshall and the late Clifton Stevenson Brown, of Baltimore, Md. The wedding will take place in December

MRS. William B. Streett, of Warrenton, has sold her farm, Edge Hill, near there, to Miss M. L. A. Clements, of Boston. Mrs. Streett and her young daughter, Sally, are now visiting her sister, Mrs. Marshall Randol, in Washington. She has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin at their home, Scalby, near Boyce, and recently stopped in Middleburg to see some of her friends.

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MISS Elizabeth Herbert Lemmon, of Church House, on the Welbourne estate, will be among the guests at the breakfast to be given today by Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse at their Georgetown home. The party will honor out-of-town visitors here for the Potomac Boxer Club match to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, 2535 Belmont Road, begninning this afternoon at 2.

Miss Lemmon has recently returned from a tour during which she showed her boxer, Gunnar. She exhibited him eight times and he won five. Twice he was best of winners and was best of opposite sex to the great champion Serenade, owned by R. J. Kettles, of Glen Head, L. I. Mr. Kettles is a delegate from the American Boxer Club to the American Kennel Club. Miss Lemmon will show Gunnar today.

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OTHERS who will exhibit are Mme. Procope, owner of the boxer, Susie; Commander and Mrs. G. W. Stewart, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Harold Palmedo, who will bring ten boxers from her kennels in Connecticut; Mr. and Mrs. Shouse and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Barton.

Among the celebrities who own boxers are Gov. Herbert Lehman, of New York, and Jack Dempsey.

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MRS. John S. Barbour entertained at luncheon Wednesday at her home in Fairfax Courthouse for the executive committee of the Virginia Cotillion. The committee has decided to hold the ball on Tuesday, December 3, at the Army and Navy Country Club. It will be given earlier this year on account of the draft.

William Byrd, who always directs the ball, has moved from Alexandria to New York, but he will return to take charge. The executive committee, all of whom attended Mrs. Barbour's luncheon on Wednesday, are Mrs. Charles Hooff, Mrs. Swann Sinclair and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson.

• • • •

MISS Henrietta Hoops, of New York, has returned North after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Duval Tyler. An artist of note, whose speciality is horses and bull fights, she has been getting some ideas for pictures from the hunt country. She attended the Aldie Horse Show and several meets while here.

Miss Hoops will give a one-man exhibit in New York December 18.

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MRS. Nicholas Townsend, of New York, stopped off in Middleburg for a day and night to visit friends last week. She was en route by motor to see her son, Kilian Townsend, who is attending the University of Virginia Law School.

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MRS. Frank C. Littleton, jr., who recently returned to Middleburg from Garfield Hospital with her new little daughter, Anne Carrington, found a delightful surprise awaiting her. Mr. Littleton has purchased the Noland house next to the Episcopal Church and gave it to her as a homecoming present.

Lieut. Odale Dabney Waters, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters, of Manassas, Va., has been appointed Naval Attache to the American Embassy in London. He sailed from New York on Wednesday. Mrs. Waters, former Miss Lucile McGhee, of Washington, will be in the Capital and with her husband's parents in Virginia while he is abroad.

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OF INTEREST to Virginia was the wedding last week in New York, of Miss Kathryn Bragaw, daughter of Allen Cleveland Bragaw, of East Orange, N. J., to Hartwell MacCarteney, son of Mrs. Evan MacCarteney, of New York, formerly of Warrenton.

The ceremony took place in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt at the Waldorf Astoria Towers, the Rev. Gordon Wadhams officiating. Mrs. Vanderbilt was matron of honor and Richard Earl, of Rye, N. Y., was best man. After a honeymoon in Bermuda the couple will make their home in New York. Mr. MacCarteney used to live in Warrenton.

## *Plans Completed For Autumn Ball Of Grace Guild*

Miss Mary Leroy Stanton, of McColl, S. C., will arrive from the South this week to receive with the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde at the annual autumn ball for the benefit of the Guild of Grace Episcopal Church to be held at the Sulgrave Club on Friday evening.

Charles Mason Remey, who has been chairman of the floor committee for this event during the four preceding years will be unable to serve this year because he will be out of the city. Thomas Rogers Drake, who has served on the floor committee for the past two years, is chairman this year, and with Miss Stanton, will lead the Cotillion of Flags at midnight following the floor show to be presented by the Marion Chace Dancers.

Serving with Mr. Drake on the floor committee are the following: Capt. Thomas J. Jackson, Dr. Colin MacRea, and the Messrs. Kent Dyer, Clarke P. Cole, 2d, Sam Duval, John W. Dunn, Harry W. McGinnis, William Moore, Charles A. Hatton, J. Conway Hunt and John C. Henry.

## *Arthur Crowns On Wedding Trip; To Live Here*

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bland Crown are on their wedding trip and upon their return will live at 523 Florida avenue. The marriage of the former Miss Francis Earlene Keyser, daughter of Mrs. Cleo Keyser, took place here at the home of the Rev. J. C. Ball October 26. Mr. Crown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Crown.

The bride wore a soldier blue crepe gown with light blue trimming and a corsage of roses. Miss Betty Jane Keyser served as maid of honor. Ralph E. Bates, jr., was best man.

# Argentine Visitor Arrives

By Carolyn Bell

"AN HARMONIOUS composite of the Nordic and Latin types" is the glowing description of Senora Ana Rose de Martinez Guerrero as given by one of the Argentine diplomats here. One of the leading feminists of her country, Senora de Guerrero arrived several days ago to be chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women meeting in the Capital this month.

One of the first women fliers in Buenos Aires, the politically conscious Senora used to fly her own plane daily. Not content with the luxurious life, as wife of a wealthy cattle raiser, she made veritable "air-tracks" between B. A. and her hacienda. However, public affairs have taken more and more of her time and she now flies only occasionally—then to meetings and speaking engagements.

She has a compelling personality and as her English is not proficient, Senora de Guerrero will have to get along on charm alone—but those who know her say she'll come through with flying colors. She is blonde and has extremely arched eyebrows, well chiseled nose and large eyes. Her pretty daughter "of under-deb age," as she was described by the diplomat, accompanied her here. She has been named Anna Rosa for her mother.

SENORA de GUERRERO was founder and president of the Federation of Argentine Women. She is the only feminine member of the Accion Argentina, formed to protect Democratic Ideals and oppose Fifth Column activities.

The Women's congress will open in the Pan American Union Building on November 11. For weeks on end Senorita Minerva Bernardino, vice chairman of the commission, and Miss Mary Winslow, representative of the United States for the commission, have been burning the midnight oil in order that all should be in readiness for the "feminine invasion."

IT HAPPENED in an F Street haberdashery: A Latin-American diplomat, newly arrived in this country, was trying to buy some socks—but the English word for them escaped him. The harassed clerk brought out shirts, ties, shorts and shoes

## DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

—but no socks. Finally the Latin spied a pair of wool-plaid ones in the window and cried *"eso si que es!"* Although that is a Spanish idiom meaning "that is what it is," the clerk knew immediately what his customer wanted for the diplomat had inadvertantly spelled out SOCKS!

CIRCLING: Russian food and vodka were plentiful at Mrs. J. J. Mack's final "at home" of the season on Thursday. Glimpsed here and there at the party were the lovely blonde hostess in ice white . . . George and Mary Lou Belic receiving congratulations upon their well mannered baby . . . Mrs. Walter Tuckerman chatting with Lady Chalkley over their tea cups . . . Mrs. Basil Toutorsky explaining that the handsome silver chain about her neck was a gift from the priest who married her . . . Dr. Toutarsky discussing plans for the concert he will give next Saturday at Mrs. Mack's home, for the benefit of the Russian Children's Welfare Society . . . Duncan Clark and pretty Mary Slemen chatting about their forthcoming wedding plans . . . Mary, incidentally, has just completed, not a walk-on part in the show "Pygmalion," but what she terms a "run-on" part . . . She was in the street scene and loved it!

Harris & Ewing Photo

MME. H. N. BOON, whose husband is the newly appointed Second Secretary of the Netherlands Legation, says that life in Washington seems very peaceful after the last two years in Europe . . . The Boons have taken a house at 4537 Lowell Street, furnished, as they left everything they own but their clothes in Brussels. . . . M. Boon was stationed there when that country was invaded. . . . His wife left immediately, but he stayed on until the Belgian government departed.

The Boons have two young children, Talitha and Elizabeth. . . . Mme. Boon likes all kinds of water sports, particularly sailing . . . On boat trips she is more than just ballast, taking an active part in the duties on board . . . Her favorite memory is of a week's trip she and her husband made through the canals and lakes of Friesland in northern Holland . . . She also is fond of ice skating . . . She and her husband were students at the University of Leyden at the same time, but didn't meet until afterwards . . . And don't pronounce their name to rhyme with *loon;* instead, call it *bone.*

## *Mr., Mrs. Leech Honeymooning in Miami Beach*

In Miami Beach are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Leech, who were married here October 26 in St. Martin's Catholic Church at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Louis Miltenberger officiating. The bride is the former Miss June Fisher, daughter of William Noble Fisher.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gray blue crepe gown with maroon accessories and a corsage of orchids. Miss Lucy Lammar served as maid of honor. She wore a brown ensemble and a cluster of yellow roses. Joseph L. Dean served as best man.

The bridegroom was graduated from Columbus University Law School.

# Mrs. Phillips Heads Evans Benefit Group

Mrs. Duncan Phillips heads the committee on arrangements for the benefit performance of Maurice Evans, who will give a recital on "Shakespeare in Peace and War" at the National Theater next Sunday, November 10. Proceeds will go to British War Relief Society.

Many parties will go on the boards before and after the recital. Working with Mrs. Phillips are Miss Marion Shouse, Miss Mary Bradley, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Miss Elsie Ekengren, Mrs. Gray Foster, Mrs. James Gibson, Mrs. Harry D. Mitchell, Miss Ann Perin, Mrs. Horace Peters, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, jr. and Miss Laura Tuckerman.

# Junior League Model Division To Aid Chest

### Mrs. Chase to Lead Unit Which Did So Well Last Year

JUNIOR LEAGUERS, whom one leader in the Community Chest has called a "model division," will again set themselves to work to raise funds for the Chest drive. Mrs. G. Howland Chase is chairman of the league members who will work in the campaign.

For nine consecutive seasons, the league unit has invariably reached 100 per cent or better than the quota set. Using the headquarters of the Junior League organization as campaign headquarters, each volunteer reports for definite assignments and keeps "office hours."

MISS Elizabeth Houghton is Mrs. Chase's campaign assistant. Among the members who will work when the drive opens November 13 are Mrs. Horace Peaslee, Mrs. Cabot Coville, Miss Marjorie Souby, Miss Virginia Cooke, Mrs. John B. Ecker, jr., Mrs. J. Edward Burroughs, jr., Mrs. D. W. O'Donoghue, jr., Mrs. A. A. Hoehling, jr., Mrs. Charles Shannon, Mrs. E. Robert Kinnebrew, Mrs. B. Lowndes Jackson, Mrs. David Karrick, Mrs. Fontaine Bradley, Mrs. Frank H. Elmore, jr., Mrs. Willard West, Mrs. F. Vernon Fostor, Mrs. William C. Meloy, Mrs. Reginald G. Conley, Miss Cassie Parker, Mrs. Richard Dunn, Mrs. Sherwood Smith, Miss Dorothea Sowers, Mrs. James L. Karrick, jr., Miss Catherine Poe, Miss Marguerite Lee, Miss Sylvia Alexander, Miss Jacqueline Meredith, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Miss Helen Crean, Miss Yolande de Mauduit, Miss Miriam Scott, Mrs. Irving L. Camp, jr., Miss Juliet Dulaney, Mrs. Hugh W. Rowan.

## *Elinore Perkins Is Married to Craig de V. Simpson*

Mrs. Randolph Perkins, of 553 Hillcrest Road, Ridgewood, N. J., announce the marriage of her daughter, Elinore, to Craig de Voux Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Simpson, on Saturday, October 21. The wedding took place at the West Side Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood, in the presence of members of the immediate families.

The former Miss Perkins is the daughter of the late Representative Perkins, who served in Congress for many years. The couple will make their home in Ridgewood.

## Miss Zeva Fish Dinner Hostess

Miss Zeva Fish, debutante daughter of Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., entertained at dinner last evening before the dance at the Chevy Chase Club.

Guests included Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Miss Louise Stillwell, Miss Sheila Broderick, Christopher Rogers, of Princeton; Robert McBride, John Macy and Charles Drayton.

Queen Quality Antique Alligator Calf
$6.75
Fashioned of soft alligator calf to look like genuine skins. Excellent for daytime or sport wear. See these values.
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French Opera plates done in gay colours will give your buffet supper or the salad course new interest. Set of twelve different operas.
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Raleigh Haberdasher
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# Patricia Paine, J. L. Hamilton Wed in Florida

### Tropical Garden Scene of Ceremony; Couple to Live Here

In the tropical garden of her Florida home, Miss Patricia Eleanor Paine became the bride of John Louis Hamilton, of this city, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Whiting Paine, of Coral Gables, Fla., and the late Charles Warner Paine, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Hamilton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hamilton, of this city.

A profusion of palms and white chrysanthemums were arranged about the garden for the ceremony at which the Rev. Father Barry officiated. The bride was escorted down the aisle by Dr. M. H. Tallman, of Miami, and given in marriage by her mother. She wore a blush, duchess satin gown with a tight basque bursting into a voluminous skirt over a hoop. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of her mother and a sapphire band given to her by the bridegroom. She wore a veil of illusion falling from a coronet of rose point lace and extending over the court train. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Mrs. Victor Alfaro, of this city, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. She wore an ivory moire gown with a tiered skirt over a hoop. The tight fitting basque had a sweetheart neckline and bracelet length sleeves. She wore a matching hat and carried a bouquet of talisman roses intermingled with painted daisies.

The bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Roberts, of Miami; Miss Betty Bano, of Miami; Miss Mary Brown, of Ne wYork, and Miss Catherine Cheatham, of Miami. They all wore ivory taffeta gowns and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Samuel Biddle, of this city, served as best man. Ushers were Middleton Train, and Charles McKenney, of this city; Ward Grantham of Miami, and Frank T. Hamilton, of Cincinnati.

Immediately following the wedding there was a reception. Mrs. Paine wore an Alencon lace gown in an almond shade and a corsage of orchids. Her hat was of chartreuse color. Mrs. Hamilton had selected a deep blue lace gown and a corsage of orchids. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Edmund Whiting, attended the ceremony.

When the couple left for their wedding the bride wore an ensemble of French blue sheer wool and a platina fox jacket. They will make their home in Washington.

The bride attended Laurel School in Cleveland and was graduated from Miss Harris' school for Girls in Miami. She attended King-Smith Studio here. Mr. Hamilton attended Canterbury School, New Milford, Conn., and was graduated from Princeton. He was graduated from Georgetown University Law School. He is the great nephew of George E. Hamilton, sr. He is a member of the Colonial Club of Princeton and Chevy Chase Club.

Photo by Clara Anna McKinney, Coral Gables, Fla.

MRS. JOHN LOUIS HAMILTON

**Leesburg**

# Mr., Mrs., Herbert Garges, Jr. to Make Home in Arlington

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kelly Garges, jr., who were married here last Saturday evening in one of the season's loveliest weddings, will return Sunday from a Northern wedding trip. They will spend several days with the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Harrison Musgrave, and will then go to their new home in Arlington, Va. Mrs. Garges was formerly Miss Betty Musgrave, a prominent member of Leesburg's younger social set.

Miss Elizabeth Saunders, a graduate of St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C., attended a benefit card party for the college, which was held Tuesday evening at the parish house of All Soul's Episcopal Church, in Washington, D. C. St. Mary's Junior College is the oldest Episcopal school in the country and will celebrate the hundredth anniversary of its founding in 1942.

Miss Betty Welbourn spent the week-end in Richmond as the guest of Mrs. Branch Johnson. Mrs. Harriett E. H. Tyler is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ellis Mills, in Hickory, N. C. The Rev. and Mrs. Norris Harkness are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Thurston Corbell, in Ashland, Va.

Mrs. William Junkins Cox, of Hartford, Conn., is the guest of relatives in Leesburg. Miss Helen Corbell, of Richmond, spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams. Mrs. C. W. Harvell, of Wilmington, Del., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. A. Ellmore. Mrs. Arthur Chichester, of Washington, has been the recent guest of Mrs. E. B. White at Selma.

Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour, of Wilmington, N. C.; T. Gordon Janney, of Chciago, and Mrs. Griffith Dodson and Mrs. Benjamin Hodges Smith, of Richmond, Va., were in Leesburg this week for the funeral of W. F. Rust.

Mrs. Howard Rogers and Mrs. M. L. Herndon entertained the Purcellville Garden Club on Friday afternoon at the home of the former. An interesting feature of the meeting was the moving pictures of the group taken at a former meeting by Mrs. Contee L. Adams. The winners in the exhibits were Mrs. Holmes Gregg, Mrs. O. L. Emerick, Mrs. F. W. McComb, Mrs. Howard Rogers, Mrs. J. D. Taylor, Miss Caroline T. Pancoast, Mrs. M. L. Herndon, Mrs. J. P. Hatcher and Mrs. J. T. Clement.

The announcement was made here this week of the engagement of Miss Joan Boardman Wright, daughter of Mrs. George H. Wright, of Washington, and Alden West McDaniel, of Baltimore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. McDaniel, of Waterford. The wedding will take place during the winter. Miss Wright was graduated from Wykeham Rise School in Washington, Conn., and from Smith College. Mr. McDaniel attended St. Albans School and the United States Naval Academy.

## Georgia State Alumnae Elect New Officers

The Georgia State College Alumnae Association has elected Mrs. Gordon S. Green president; Mrs. Arthur Gerth, vice president; Miss Leone Barber, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond Barry, treasurer.

## *Margaret Turner, Bride-Elect, Given Linen Shower*

Miss Margaret Anna Turner, who will be married soon to Frank R. Heller, was guest of honor on Wednesday evening at a surprise linen shower given by Mrs. G. Heard Mattingly and Miss Alvina Carroll at Mrs. Mattingly's residence in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Leo F. Baines, who will be the matron of honor; Miss Eileen Wenger, maid of honor; Mrs. William Mattingly, Mrs. Richard Mattingly and Miss Ruth Downey assisted the hostess in the dining room.

# Plans of D. C. Theater Group Made at Tea

### Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Advisory Committee of Repertory Club

OUTSTANDING members of Washington society who are serving on the advisory committee of the Washington Theater Repertory Club were guests at a tea given yesterday at the 1925 F Street Club, at which plans for the present season of the repertory group were announced.

The committee, which is headed by Mrs. Roosevelt, has as its members Mrs. George Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Pettengill and Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse.

Still others who are members of the committee are Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Dr. H. C. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. D. B. Devore, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Finley, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. Jessie Moon Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Jelleff, Coleman Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lloyd, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Mrs. George Marye.

Also at the tea at which Erwin Piscator, the Repertory Theater's director spoke on its aims and plans, were members of the board of governors—Lee D. Butler, president; Forrest S. Rutherford, first vice president; Marvin Beers, second vice president; Minor Hudson, treasurer; Miss Elinor Lord, secretary, and Oliver Gasch, counsel.

OTHERS ON the board of governors are C. Kenneth Banghart, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, Miss Evelyn Freeman, Mrs. Emil Hurja, John Garland Pollard, jr., Miss Margery Rice, Malcolm Ross, B. K. Schwartz, A. Z. Foster Wood and W. Hayes Yeager.

The Washington Theater Repertory Club, which has its headquarters in the Walsh mansion on Massachusetts Avenue, has been formed for the purpose of bringing to the Nation's Capital an opportunity to enjoy the best plays in the literature of the theater, and to afford the club's members a chance not only to take part in the acting company, but also to study in the dramatic classes connected with the club's school.

The first production, "D. C. Melody," which will be presented in December, will be a good-natured satire on the local scene.

Mrs. Alfred C. Rosewell, whose marriage was one of the prettiest of the fall season. She is the former Miss May Macginnis, niece of Lady Broderick. The wedding took place last month

Underwood & Underwood

# Newmans Leave on Trip To Canada

### Mrs. McWilliams Served as Matron Of Honor at Wedding

MR. AND MRS. Carson Boru Newman are en route to Canada on their wedding trip. When the couple return they will live at Ballantrae, jr., McLean, Va.

Chevy Chase Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage of the former Miss Betty Anne Hall, niece of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Law, on October 30. Mr. Newman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman, of Ballantrae, McLean, Va. Dr. Chester Smith and the Rev. Edward Latch officiated at the ceremony. Given in marriage by her uncle, the bride wore a blush satin gown embroidered in seed pearls. Her tulle veil was held in place by a pearl embroidered cap. She carried a prayer book with white orchids and a shower of lilies of the valley.

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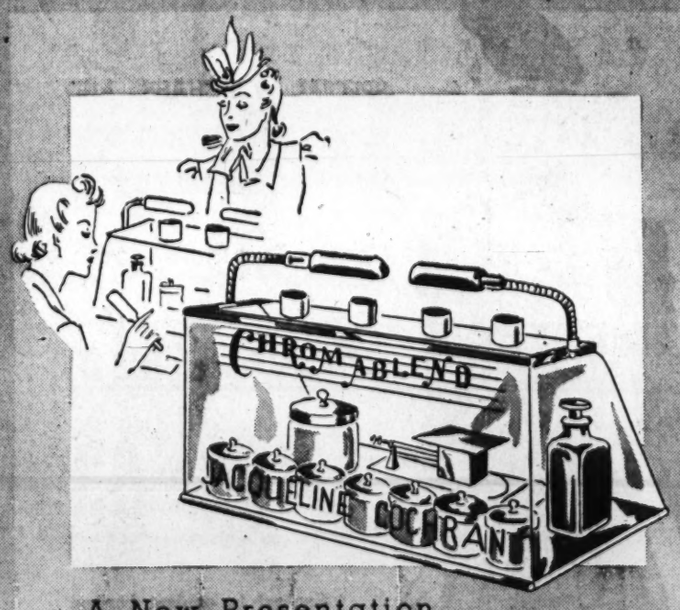
Mrs. Jameson McWilliams served as matron of honor. She wore a peacock blue ensemble and carried bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Betty Lane and Miss Betty Korbel served as bridesmaids. They wore aqua frocks and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Legh Richmond Powell 3d, of Norfolk, Va., served as best man and ushers were George Warren Sumner, of New York City, and Harry Harris, of Alexandria. Charles Peple Armstrong and Francis Law.

A reception took place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Law.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Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

**Chevy Chase**

# R. C. Owers Entertain At Dinner

### Mrs. E. G. Yonker Here on Visit From California

With the fall season well under way a number of parties are being given in Chevy Chase and Bethesda. One of the larger ones was a dinner-dance given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Owers, of Kenwood, at the Columbia Country Club. Forty guests were present.

Mrs. E. G. Yonker, who lived in Chevy Chase for a number of years before moving to Oakland, Calif., has returned for a visit and will be at the Broadmoor for a month. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Homer Kitt entertained in compliment to her at luncheon and bridge at the Columbia Country Club, and Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones, of Gramercy Street, entertained at dinner for her.

Another luncheon was given yesterday afternoon at the Shoreham by Mrs. Chesly Manly as a "farewell party" to her mother, Mrs. Charles Gleiber, who is leaving next week for a trip of several months through the West.

Miss Marjorie Plitt and Frederick Plitt will entertain 25 of their friends at a "Dutch" supper tonight in their home in Delaware Street.

"Election night" parties are always popular and several are on the calendar for Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Kibby Munson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Whiteford will have guests to dinner in their respective homes. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melmuth will have a 9 o'clock cocktail party, and Mrs. H. S. Yohe will entertain 12 for luncheon and bridge in the afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Chris Wohlgemuth had a costume party for her daughter, Miss Joan Wohlgemuth, and Thursday evening Mrs. William J. Kerlin had 16 guests also costumed at a party for her daughters, Caroline and Nancy. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Imirie, of Bethesda, chose Friday evening for a costume party in compliment to their daughter, Miss Patricia Imirie. On Thursday evening Miss Ruth Snow was hostess at another evening party for 30 of her schoolmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight R. Cooke entertained at dinner Thursday in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Huggens, of Marshfield, Oreg., who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snow also had a dinner on Saturday evening at which Mr. and Mrs. Huggens were the honored guests.

The younger set of this area will be much interested to know that Burke Edwards and Miss Elizabeth Ann Ruth were married last Saturday, at 4 p. m., in the Church of the Advent in Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio, and will return next week to make their home in 302 Lynn Avenue, Chevy Chase. Donald Rice, of Silver Spring, was best man for Mr. Edwards, and Louis E. Hopkins, of Chevy Chase, cousin of the groom, was one of the ushers. Mrs. Edwards, while attending Hood College in Maryland, made many friends in this community. She later was graduated from Marietta University, and Mr. Edwards was a graduate of the American University, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Mrs. Lloyd Sutton, accompanied by Mrs. Frederick P. Roe, of Eastern Shore, Md., left Monday by motor to visit her daughter, Miss Patricia Sutton, at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeFevre and their daughters, Caroline and Nancy, formerly of Takoma Park, are in their new home in the Hamlet on Leland Street. They have as their guests Mr. Levre's mother, Mrs. A. LeFevre, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Snyder, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bonneville, also of the Hamlet, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Young and Mrs. R. M. Nelson, of Edgerton, Wis.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan and their young son, Thomas, jr., who have been stationed at Key West, Fla., have just moved into the house on Raymond Street, formerly occupied by Maj. Gen. George H. Brett and family.

Tuesday Mrs. William Scott Stein had a bridge party. Wednesday Mrs. Richard E. Titlow, of Bethesda, entertained 12 women, and on Thursday Mrs. Irving W. Payne and Mrs. Frederick Hammer had similar parties.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hills left yesterday for a two-weeks' stay in Ohio. Mrs. Hills visited relatives in Columbus, then joining Mr. Hills for a weeks' stay in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker, of Oxford Street, will leave for a months' vacation visiting in Sacramento and other parts of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Bauer are vacationing in Canada and will return to their home in Thornapple Street this week.

Mrs. George T. Condron, of Harling Lane, is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Jager, who have just returned from their wedding journey, are in their new home at 4833 Leland Street, Bethesda.

Among the women who motored to Rixey Mansion in Virginia on Wednesday afternoon for luncheon were: Mesdames F. Espenschied, H. Bollinger, A. Merz, E. O. Barr, Donald Earle, H. Defandorf, W. McHagan and Miss Edith Gargiulo.

Miss Margaret Catherine Hughes (below), whose engagement to James Harvey Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Moore, of this city, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Richard C. Hughes, of Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place on November 14 at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament.

## Nelson Bodnicks Home From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bodnick have returned from their wedding trip to New York and are making their home at 4715 Fourth Street here.

The marriage of the former Miss Eva Ruth Broidie, daughter of Nathan Broidie, of this city, took place August 25 in the Romany room of the Roumanian Inn. Miss Ruth Bodnick served as maid of honor. Jacob Broidie was best man.

## *William Mussers Are Residing In Alexandria*

Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel Musser are at their home in Presidential Gardens in Alexandria, Va. The marriage of the former Miss Mary Geraldine Hitchcock took place October 12 in the Sixth Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock with the Rev. J. Herbert Garner officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jay Hitchcock, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Musser is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther Willis Musser, of State College, Pa.

Mrs. Musser attended George Washington University where she was a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Mr. Musser received his master's degree from Pennsylvania State College. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Kappa Honorary Fraternity.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Creswell Evans, of Washington and formerly of Raleigh, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhylma Marie (above), to John Elmer Barnett, of this city. The wedding will take place in December.

Miss Shirley Taft Nichols (upper right), whose engagement to Klein E. Parkes is announced by her mother, Mrs. John Scott. The wedding will take place in January. Miss Nichols is the daughter of the late William Franklin Nichols and Mr. Parkes is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Parkes, of Mississippi. Both Miss Nichols and Mr. Parkes attend George Washington University.

## *Roy Robintons To Make Home In South Carolina*

Lieut. and Mrs. Roy Robinton are en route to New York and Niagara Falls. They plan to make their home in South Carolina. The bride is the former Miss Irene Evelyn Smith, daughter of Mrs. Anthony Smith. Lieut. Robinton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinton, of Mobile Ala.

The ceremony took place October 26 at the Covenant First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. William Denny officiating. The bride wore a pearl satin gown and carried a prayer book and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Dorothy Peters, wearing romance blue taffeta, served as matron of honor. Miss Katherine King and Miss Eleanor Ellis, who wore red taffeta frocks, served as bridesmaids.

Lieut. Mark S. Adams served as best man. Ushers were Lieut. Carl Willard C. Fiske, Lieut. Carl S. Haworth, Lieut. Carlo A. Rovetta, Lieut. William A. Doolen, Lieut. William D. Masters and Lieut. Edwin C. Godbold.

## *David Tabbutts To Make Home In Arlington*

Mr. and Mrs. David Wass Tabbutt, who were married Monday, will reside in Arlington, Va., after an automobile tour of the Southern States.

The bride, the former Miss Martha Wyatt Ennis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Ennis, of 5439 Forty-first Place. Mr. Tabbutt is assistant forester with the United States Forest Service.

The couple was married at the Ennis home in Chevy Chase, the Rev. Edward G. Latch officiating. Only members of the families were present at the ceremony and the luncheon which followed.

## *Concert Season Opens Wed.*

Although some have not yet announced their invited guests, enough National Symphony boxholders have filled their boxes with persons of distinction to indicate that the first concert of the orchestra's tenth season on Wednesday night at 8:45 in Constitution Hall will be one of the season's brilliant affairs. Hans Kindler will conduct the program, and the great pianist-composer, Sergi Rachmaninoff, will appear as soloist.

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker will have as her guests Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, of Chicago, and Mr. Louis Hertle. With Miss Mabel T. Boardman in her box will be Mr. and Mrs. H. A. C. Ruthbold, Mr. Winthrop Crane and Mr. Stephen Morris. Baron and Baroness van Boetzlaer will be with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe in their box. Mrs. Marion B. Warburg will be with Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, and Mrs. Charles R. Williams will have as her guests Mrs. William A. Goodman.

Other boxholders who are expected to be present at Wednesday evening's concert include Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Berle, jr., Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. Howard Booher, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, Mrs. James C. Dunn, Mrs. William C. Eustis, Mrs. Christine Heurich, Mrs. Frederic A. Keep, Mrs. Hans Kindler, Dr. and Mrs. William McClellan, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Henry H. Robert, jr., and Mrs. Ralph Worthington.

On the National Symphony's opening concert, Mr. Rachmaninoff will play his own second concerto. Other highlights of the program will be the first Washington performance of "American Festival Overture" by William Schuman, young American composer, and of the neglected masterpiece, Tchaikovsky's Third Symphony in D major. Completing the program is Dr. Kindler's arrangement of Arcangelo Corelli's "Suite."

**Berryville**

# *Mrs. John R. Beardall Is Guest Of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins at Red Gate*

Mrs. John Reginald Beardall, who spent part of the summer here at Clermont with Capt. Beardall, United States Navy, and their son, Geoffrey Beardall, was the guest this past week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins at their home, Red Gate. Mrs. Beardall, whose oldest son, Midshipman John R. Beardall, jr., is a member of the senior class at the United States Naval Academy, left here for Annapolis, Md., where she is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Frank Pinney, United States Navy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beck Wetzel, of Charles Town, W. Va., have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Louise, to Robert Owen Allen McCormick, son of Mrs. Hugh Holmes McCormick and the late Mr. McCormick, of Charles Town, formerly of Berryville. The wedding took place Friday, October 25, at Aspen Hill, the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dewey Loving, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Shepherdstown, officiated. Mr. McCormick is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCormick, of Berryville, and the late Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Allen, of Clarke County.

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Mrs. John B. Neill entertained yesterday from 5 to 7 at cocktails in honor of her sister, Mrs. Bayard Stevens, of Short Hills, N. J., who is her house guest. There were about 60 guests present. Mrs. Neill's guest over this weekend were her son, Capt. J. Baldwin Neill, U. S. M. C. R., Miss Katharine Powell McDonald and James W. Suddath, of Washington.

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Miss Emily Powers left Thursday for Middlesboro, Ky., where she is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rhodes. Miss Powers motored to Kentucky with Mrs. Robert Vaughan, of Asheville, N. C., who was the recent guest of her brother-in-law and rister, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Allen.

Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd, jr., Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin and Mrs. Raymond Guest, of Clarke County, and Mrs. R. E. Byrd, of Winchester, are among those who are sponsoring a ball to be given at the North Wales Club, Warrenton, Saturday, November 23, for British war relief.

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Mrs. Morton Mumma, Lewis N. Glover and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris are spending this weekend in Norfolk. Mrs. Mumma and Mr. Glover joined Commander Mumma, U. S. N., of the U. S. Submarine Sailfish, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris were the guests of the former's sister, Miss Ruth Harris.

Mrs. John A. Chew, who has reopened Ellwood for the late fall will leave for New York Monday to vote but will return here Wednesday for several weeks before closing Ellwood for the winter.

Mrs. Charles Williams, who for the past two months has been the guest of her son, the Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, returned this past week to her home in Boise City, Idaho.

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John S. Goldsmith has closed his home on East Main Street for the winter and left this past week for Naples, Fla., where he will remain for several months. He was accompanied to Naples by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cameron, of Gordonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell, of Clarke County, and Harry R. Kern, jr., of Winchester, returned from Petersburg Monday, where they were the guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Powell. Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Mitchell and Mr. Kern were godparents for the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Powell, who was christened last Sunday.


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1214-20 F Street
The CONTRAST Theme for women

Two colors, tri-colors, four colors . . . wear color . . . it brings you out with emphasis! Shoulders, bodices, plastrons of color on black dresses, or plum with lavender, navy with lighter blue, brown with beige. Our Mrs. Winfrey and Romney dresses, fashions selected by the Grand Duchess Marie . . . all play on color!
Women's Dresses—Second Floor

Black with Red
Argentine red fronts the bodice of this charming black rayon crepe dress. A repetition of contrast achieved with black braid traceries. Women's sizes.
$65

Black with Royal



Blue, as the midnight sky over Buenos Aires for a shoulder cascade in sharp contrast to black. Beaded afternoon rayon crepe. Women's sizes. $29.75

Black with Aqua
Aqua, lucky blouse color of the Matadors! Bold and beautiful note against black. Jeweled button bolero afternoon frock of rayon crepe. Women's sizes. $39.75.

**Takoma Park**

## Sterns Plan Election Day Supper

### Jerome Franks To Be Among The Guests

The social whirl in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area was in full swing as hostesses gave teas, cocktail and bridge parties throughout the week. Halloween was principally celebrated by the younger set.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stern will entertain at a buffet supper party election night at their home in Philadelphia Avenue. Among their guests will be Jerome Frank, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and Mrs. Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bernton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillis, Vernon Thompson, Karel Popelik and others.

Several parties are being held for out-of-town visitors. Mrs. Albert Volkmer, of Whittier Street, entertained Friday at luncheon for Mrs. Wesley Sussex, of Hillsdale, Mich., who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferry, of Takoma Avenue. Mrs. Jack Post, of Holly Avenue, will give a luncheon Thursday honoring her mother-in-law, Mrs. Willison Post, of Indiana and Michigan; Mrs. A. A. Birch, of Standfordville, N. Y., who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Swett, of Maple Avenue, and also for Mrs. Ferry's mother. Earlier in the week Mrs. Royle G. Sherburne, of Albany Avenue, entertained at Olney Inn for Mrs. Post and Mrs. Sussex.

Mrs. J. Bond Smith, of Eastern Avenue, and Mrs. Richard Shetterly, of Conway, Ark., the former Miss Barbara Smith, who is visiting here, were guests in whose honor Mrs. Russell Shetterly, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Fred Leak, both of Silver Spring, gave a large tea Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ila McCandlish, Mrs. Samuel Del Vecchio, Mrs. Luther Ellis and Mrs. John Maddox presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Robert W. Lake, of Buffalo, N. Y., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin R. Gates, of Forest Grove Drive, was given a supper party Tuesday night by her sister, Miss Jean Gates, at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Lake are here for two weeks.

Mrs. Temple Thomasson, of Van Buren Street, entertained Wednesday at tea.

William Griffith, son of Postmaster and Mrs. Howard W. Griffith, of Silver Spring, gave a large party last night for the younger set. Among those who gave Halloween parties Thursday were Mary Jane, Faith and Hope Clements, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clements, of Indian Spring Park; Miss Betty Strobel, of Manor Circle; Mary Alice Steigner, of Woodside Park; Dorothy and Edna Mae Southgate, of Takoma Park, and Jack Keister.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hathorne, of Sligo Park Hills, entertained a large group Friday at a Halloween party.

Bridge parties were given by Mrs. F. A. Shumaker, of Philadelphia Avenue, who entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday; Mr. and Mrs. S. James Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Axtell, who gave parties last night.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Croney, of Indian Spring Estates, have with them for several days their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Croney, of Brookline Park, Philadelphia, who are en route to their home from a trip to the Great Smokies.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Powell, of Hermitage Gardens, will leave Tuesday for a month's motor trip to New York and New England.

Cocktail parties were given Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell McQueen and Mr. and Mrs. Evarts Judson Wagg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Foulk and Norman Jackson have returned to their homes in Takoma Park, Md., from a ten weeks' trip to the West Coast and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Brewster returned Friday from a week's stay in Chicago.


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1300 G Street

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Paul Francis Achstetter, who before her marriage which took place on Wednesday, October 23, was Miss Mary Elizabeth Pauls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pauls

Bachrach Photo

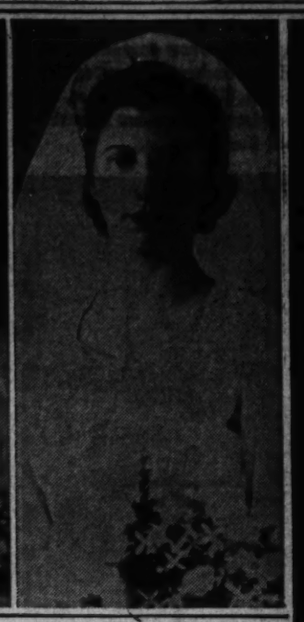
Mrs. Phillip Minnix, formerly Miss Gertrude Cowsill, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Cowsill. The wedding took place last month. They are making their home at 4317 Argyle Terrace

Perry Wolis Studio.

Mrs. Whitford W. Cheston, formerly Miss Joan Brown, daughter of T. H. Brown. Following the wedding on October 3, Mr. and Mrs. Cheston are making their home at 4854 Conduit Road

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. S. J. Feeser, the former Miss Josephine Jecko, daughter of Mrs. Blanche P. Jecko and the late J. O. Jecko, of Washington. Mr. Feeser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Feeser, also of this city



Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. William Edward Duvall, who before her marriage on October 16, was Miss Isabelle Beatrice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell. The Couple will make their home at Woodmoor in Montgomery County

**Annapolis**

## *Annapolis Passes Quiet Week-End as Fans Follow Navy Football Team to Philadelphia*

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 2.—With the Navy varsity football team playing away from home again this week-end, Annapolis is comparatively quiet, many Navy fans having followed the midshipmen to Franklin Field (Philadelphia), for the game with Pennsylvania this afternoon.

A number of the Navy people on the station are remaining in Philadelphia over the week-end, many as guests of friends there and others staying over at hotels for the round of parties following the game.

Two concerts by the midshipmen's orchestra have been announced for this month, one to be given Saturday, November 23, at 9:30 p. m., and the other Sunday, November 24, at 3 p. m. These concerts are open to officers, instructors, and their families, as well as to the regiment of midshipmen.

Lieut. and Mrs. Francois Jordan, following their wedding trip, are en route to Honolulu, where they will make their home. Lieut. Jordan, son of Prof. and Mrs. Daniel Jordan, of Annapolis, and the former Miss Eleanor Evans Thomasson, daughter of Mrs. L. Roberts Thomasson, were married October 10 in Christ Episcopal Church, Coronado, Calif.

The new members of the Naval Academy department of English were entertained by the old members of the department at a cocktail party on Friday afternoon at the Naval Officers' Club. Guests were received by Mrs. Alden, wife of Dr. Carroll S. Alden, head of the department, and Mrs. Howard McCormick.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Wilson Brown, Maj. Howard E. Atterbury, Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest, Mrs. Tench Tilghman and Mrs. Richard Baldwin are among the numerous Annapolis music lovers who will attend the St. John's College concert series this season. The series comprises six concerts to be given Sundays at 4 p. m., in Iglehart Hall. The Budapest String Quartet will play the opening concert November 10.

Mrs. Douglas Howard, widow of Capt. Howard, U. S. N., was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home on St. John's Street, at a tea for girls and midshipmen in honor of her niece, Miss Margaret Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howard, and Miss Betty Lou Kauffman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James L. Kauffman.

Mrs. Kauffman and Miss Kauffman have taken an apartment at the Cooper, on Maryland Avenue.

Miss Mary Emory Hill, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. LeVoy Hill, of Annapolis, as a member of this year's senior class at Sweet Briar College, participated in the recent Founders' Day observance there.

Peter Brashears, son of Commander and Mrs. G. W. Brashears, of Annapolis, is now attending McDonogh School.

Mrs. W. Taylor Smith, wife of Capt. Smith, U. S. N., was elected president of the Annapolis group organized at Carvel Hall last week to assist the Washington Branch of the Bundles for Britain movement.

The first benefit event given locally for this cause will be a tea recital at Carvel Hall on Friday afternoon, November 8, when a program of English songs will be given by Natalie Bodanya, Metropolitan Opera singer.

Capt. Charles E. Hartigan has left for California, where he will meet his daughter, Mrs. James Barton, and her young son, who are returning from China.

Mrs. Barton and her son will return with Capt. Hartigan to Annapolis and will join Mrs. Hartigan here for an indefinite stay.

Commander and Mrs. Mark St. Clair Ellis have left for their home in the Ozark Mountains, near Fayetteville, Ark.

Mrs. F. W. Slaven and children, Nancy and Ann, and Mrs. C. Carroll Brice, jr., and son, Skip, of Annapolis, have joined Lieut.-Comdr. Slaven in New York.

Mrs. Robert Jasperson has returned to Annapolis from California, where Lieut.-Comdr. Jasperson is on duty.

Mrs. W. A. Sissons, wife of Ensign Sissons, U. S. N., has arrived here for a visit to her mother, Mrs. Herman Rehn, of West Annapolis, until December, when she will leave for Honolulu to join Ensign Sissons. Ensign and Mrs. Sissons were married October 3 in Yuma, Ariz. The bride was formerly Miss Evelyn Basil.

Miss Dorothy Gott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Gott, of Murray Hill, has returned from a six-weeks' visit in San Francisco.

Mrs. Hilliard, widow of Comdr. R. B. Hilliard, U. S. N., and her daughter, Miss Billie Hilliard, are leaving Annapolis to make their home with Mrs. Hilliard's father in Englewood, N. J. The Hilliards will be greatly missed by their many friends here.

On their way to their home at Star Island, Miami Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Webb Jay were recent guests of Mrs. Jay's brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. R. G. Tobin.

Commander and Mrs. Stanley Dexter Jupp have announced the birth of a daughter October 15, in Guam. The baby, who is the granddaughter of Commander and Mrs. F. V. McNair, of Annapolis, will be named Margaret Lewis Marshall Jupp, for her mother and maternal grandmothers for four generations.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Alexander Saxton have returned to Quantico, Va., after a visit to Mrs. Saxton's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Joyce. Mrs. H. E. Hubbard, wife of Lieut. Hubbard, has returned to her home at Garden Farms after a trip to Nova Scotia.

## *Abelmans to Live In Arkansas Ave. After Bridal Tour*

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abelman are in New York City and upon their return will live at 4521 Arkansas Avenue. The bride is the former Miss Beatrice Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldberg. Mr. Abelman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abelman, of this city.

Bachrach Photo

*MRS. LOUIS ABELMAN*

The ceremony took place October 13 in the Ohev Sholom Synagogue with Rabbi Zemach Green officiating. The bride wore an ivory satin gown and a tulle veil. She carried a Bible with white orchids.

Mrs. Ralph Goldberg, in cerise chiffon, served as matron of honor. Benjamin Bookoff was best man. Ralph Garfinkel, Benjamin Kreger and Bertram Abramson were ushers.

## Reception Is Planned for Goldenbergs

Next Sunday a reception will be given between 4 and 7 o'clock in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Goldenberg who were married here on October 19. Hosts will be mothers of the young couple, Mrs. Pauline S. Leonard and Mrs. Hedwig Goldenberg. The bride was the former Miss Shirley Rothenberg.

Mrs. Leonard will entertain at a large family dinner this evening. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Herdan, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Hedwig Goldenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sinsheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Michaelis, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Schwartz, Dr. and Mrs. Martin S. Schwartz, Miss Lena Strauss and Miss Helen Ruth Leonard.

## *Miss Hoffmeier, Morton Burden, Jr., Are Betrothed*

Mr. and Mrs. Henry von Asen Hoffmeier, of Harrisburg, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Richardson Hoffmeier, to Morton Burden, jr., of Sewickley, Pa. He is the son of Mrs. Morton Burden and the late Mr. Burden.

Miss Hoffmeier, who was graduated from the Seller School, Harrisburg, made her debut at the assembly club in Hagerstown, Md., several seasons ago.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Dr. William C. Richardson, for many years rector of St. James Church in Philadelphia, and Mrs. Richardson. Mr. Burden was graduated from Dartmouth College and attended the University of Pittsburgh school of law.

## Biondis Return From Nuptial Trip to N. Y.

### Bride Is Former Miss Landall; to Live In Colonial Village

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Coleman Biondi are making their home in Colonial Village following their wedding trip to New York City. The bride is the former Miss Beverly Bernice Landall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Landall. Mr. Biondi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biondi, of Alexandria, Va.

The ceremony took place October 19 at Christ Church in Alexandria at 8 o'clock with the Rev. Edward Welles officiating. The bride wore a white brocade gown and carried a gold and white prayer book with lilies of the valley.

Hessler Studio.

*MRS. ALEXANDER COLEMAN BIONDI*

Miss Valnessa Easton, wearing a rose pink gown, served as maid of honor. The remaining attendants were Miss Betsy Bowers, Miss Phyllis Biondi and Mrs. Jack Brown. Jack Brown served as best man and ushers were Russell Craig, Charles Biondi, jr., and William Parks.

## *Elizabeth Spelman To Become Bride Of John Laciskey*

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Spelman, of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth E. Spelman, to John F. Laciskey, of Trenton, N. J., and this city, son of Mrs. F. M. Laciskey, of Trenton, N. J.

The wedding will take place on Saturday morning, November 16, at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Louisville, Ky.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. James A. Fowler, who before her recent marriage was Miss Marie H. Skinner, daughter of Frank E. Skinner, of Takoma Park. The wedding took place last month at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. C. John Royer, before her marriage which took place October 12 in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, Miss Glyda Elizabeth Reaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Reaser, of Mitchell, S. Dak.

**Alexandria**

## *Mrs. R. W. Schneider, Daughters Return From Richmond Visit*

Mrs. Robert W. Schneider and her daughters, Mrs. E. Wiley Stearnes and Miss Elizabeth Schneider, have returned from a visit to the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Lewis, in Richmond.

Miss Elizabeth Greenan, who is attending Richmond Professional Institute, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greenan, and was accompanied by her classmate, Miss Mary Beth Cole.

Mrs. Tazewell Taylor Hubard and her daughter, Alice Smiley Hubard, of Norfolk, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice S. Strauss.

Mrs. Annah Hasslett Meeks has returned from a visit to Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George B. Campbell, at their home in Boston, Mass.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton J. Goods, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Smith and John L. Doniphan were among Alexandrians who attended homecoming day at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. McPherson have returned from visits to relatives in Atlanta, Ga., and Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. W. W. Wgittemore entertained at luncheon on Wednesday, in compliment to Miss Ada Davis and Mrs. B. B. Iden, of Falls Church, Va.

Miss Mary Emerson has returned from a visit in Boston, Mass., and has as her house guest, Miss Muriel Ann Simpson, a former classmate at National Park Seminary.

Mrs. Marian H. Stewart has returned from visits in New York City and Asbury Park, N. J.

• • • •

The Rev. George S. Vest, retiring rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, was entertained at dinner last Saturday evening, prior to his departure for Norfolk, Va., where Mrs. Vest, George S. Vest, jr., and Miss Nancy Vest have been since early autumn.

The Rev. Edward E. Taie, from Wilkesbarre, Pa., the new rector of Emmanuel Church, has arrived in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Pinkney entertained at a dinner party on Tuesday evening, at the Belle Haven Country Club, in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh, of New Orleans, Mrs. Pinkney's uncle and aunt.

Mrs. Fred Petitt entertained at two tables of bridge Thursday evening, when her guests included Mrs. H. J. Fannon, Mrs. Claude Haynes, Mrs. John Edmonds, Mrs. Harold H. Martin, Mrs. William Sullender, Mrs. Thomas Ballenger and Mrs. C. Fletcher Dyson.

Mrs. Leslie Myers and her daughter, Miss Jean Myers, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Alexandria, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dawson. Cadets Leslie and Boyd Myers, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., spent the week-end with their mother and sister, and their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson.

Mrs. Richard H. McMaster is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. (J.G.) Fitzhugh McMaster and Mrs. McMaster, in New London, Conn.

EVENING ELEGANCE

Evening wrap . . . for those after-dark occasions when your escort's heart is in his eyes. Yours in white, red or black wool, trimmed in gold kid.

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## Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Patrons For D. C. Ball

### Fete to Benefit Red Cross Relief Fund Set for Nov. 22

Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to head the list of patrons and patronesses for the ball to be given at the Mayflower Hotel November 22 by the coordinating committee of the District Federation of Women's Clubs for the benefit of the American Red Cross war relief fund, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, patroness chairman, has announced.

The committee, headed by Mrs. John T. Lucker and Mrs. LeVerne Beales, has appointed Mrs. Perry O. Huff chairman of arrangements and Mrs. I. L. Stormont, cochairman.

Other subchairman and cochairman include: Music, Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, chairman, and Mrs. A. W. Lubbers, cochairman; radio, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, chairman, and Mrs. John R. Phillips, cochairman; entertainment, Mrs. William H. Hessick, chairman, and Mrs. Wayne Chambers, cochairman; floor committee, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman, and Mrs. C. Temple, cochairman. nondancing committee, Mrs. Frank M. Stuart, chairman, and Mrs. W. O. Hancock, cochairman; reservations and tickets, Mrs. Norman McIndoo, chairman, and Mrs. A. A. Ludwig, cochairman; patrons and patronesses, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman, and Joy L. Waters, cochairman, and posters, Mrs. Thomas Ferris, chairman, and Mrs. Jay P. Conger, cochairman.

Others assisting are the District Federation president, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel; the director, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, and the treasurer, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle.

Knaffe and Brakebill

Mrs. Pelham Alden Walton, whose marriage on October 12, to Mr. Walton, formerly of Chevy Chase and now of Gaithersburg, Tenn., took place in Knoxville, Tenn., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Trent. Mrs. Walton is the former Miss Emily Katherine Trent, of Knoxville. Mr. Walton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pelham Walton of Chevy Chase.

## 8 and 40 Members To Attend Dinner

Members of the District of Columbia Salon of the 8 and 40 will accompany the chapeau to the dinner to be given for the department commander of the American Legion, William Hargrave, at the Mayflower Hotel on Armistice evening.

The Chapeau, Catherine Crompton, has Alberta Lacy as ways and means chairman and Jessie Wright as radio chairman. The salon this year will aid the T. B. Association with the Christmas Seal campaign taking the Benjamin Franklin Station as in previous years. This work is under the direction of the Child Welfare chairman, Mrs. Mildred Bell, and Mrs. Anna Seiders.

National Chapeau Alice Gill, of California, will be here for Armistice Day and will take part in the services at Arlington, placing a wreath for the national organization.

Tuesday, November 12, the salon will hold a testimonial dinner for her in the Washington Hotel Coffee Shop.

## Kenmore Card Party Planned

The District chapter of the Kenmore Association, under the direction of the regent, Mrs. W. E. Pattison French, is completing plans for its annual card party at the Shoreham Hotel on November 6 at 2 o'clock. Funds from which will be placed in the endowment for Kenmore, the home of George Washington's tall and vivacious sister, Betty, after her marriage to Col. Fielding Lewis.

The object of the 1940 garden tour of the Garden Club of Virginia, was the completion of the Betty Washington Lewis flower garden at Kenmore, which is famous for its old boxwood.

Mrs. Cordell Hull heads the list of patronesses for the affair. The official circle is represented by a number of the Cabinet wives. Patronesses announced yesterday include Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Carter Glass, wife of Senator Glass, of Virginia; Mrs. Harry Flood Byrd, wife of Senator Byrd, of Virginia; Mrs. Preston Delano, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the D. A. R.; Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, wife of Brig. Gen. Keefer; Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, Mrs. St. John Greble, Mrs. David Rumbough, Mrs. Rex Hayes Rhoades, Mrs. William F. Pearson and Mrs. Ralph Sabin.


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Here is everybody's hat . . . for every daytime occasion. Wear the new scoop brim down, as sketched, casting a flattering shadow over your eyes . . . or roll the brim up and have a smart off-the-face hat. A pert badger brush gives a dashing accent.

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| Black | Toffee Tan | Grape Wine |
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And Many Others!

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COLORS ..... HEAD SIZE .....
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Under the wishing candle pause Miss Rose Cauliflower and her sister Miss Grace Mary Cauliflower, below, to admire the treasures in the curio cabinet at Normandy Farms, where they attended the breakfast of the Big Sisters Group of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club.

"We'll gather round the fire, when the wind blows chill outside," and Miss Ann Swanson and Miss Barbara Henning (at right) choose an old fashioned warming pan at the picturesque old fireplace, for a bit of corn popping. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning, respectively

Underwood and Underwood Photos.

"This is the way we spin the flax"—Miss Aline Munson, at far right, daughter of Col. and Mrs. F. G. Munson, points out the workings of the old spinning wheel to the companion at her left, Miss Justine Leigh Fairbank, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. L. V. Fairbank

## League to Honor Mrs. F. W. T. Triepel

Honoring Mrs. Frederick William T. Triepel, the only living charter member of the League of American Penwomen, the national board will present to her a charter member's bar for her pin at the November board meeting to be held in the Willard Hotel tomorrow.

From 1905 until seven years ago, Mrs. Triepel was librarian of the Treasury and the last 25 of those years she prepared a daily summary of news covering the Treasury Department for its officials which was the subject of friendly editorials in the New York Tribune and Evening Post.

Particularly interested in photomicrography, Mrs. Triepel wrote articles on the subject for the Scientific American and Science News. She also wrote folklore and Negro dialect stories.

## On Bridal Trip In New England

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Blythe McKinney, who were married recently at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, spent their honeymoon at Diamond Ledge in New Hampshire.

The former Miss Erva Edith Pardoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hiles Pardoe, and Mr. McKinney, son of Mrs. John F. McKinney, were married at an 8 o'clock evening ceremony with the Rev. William A. Keese officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of ivory satin made on princess lines under a finger-tip veil, which was held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms. Her shower corsage was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Billy B. Burke, the matron of honor and a sister of the bride, was dressed in romance blue faille trimmed in velvet. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pastel flowers.

The bridesmaids, Miss Sally Gage, of North Andover, Mass., and Miss Louise Jones, of Leonardtown, Md., cousins of the bride, wore champagne rose faille trimmed in velvet and velvet mitts. They carried bouquets similar to that of the matron of honor.

Edgar Wade Wood was the best man and the ushers were John Douglas McKinney and Harold Price McKinney, brothers of the bridegroom, and Gus S. Widner and Elwood L. Wight.

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R. S. Butler, Mgr.

## Kappa Beta Pi Holds Tea Today

Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, will hold its annual tea honoring the freshmen law students at Washington College of Law, George Washington University and National University in the Chinese Room of the Hotel Mayflower today from 5 to 7.

The tea will be sponsored by Eta Alumnae Chapter, with Mrs. Grace S. Dawson as chairman of the committee on arrangements. The committee members represent the four local chapters of Kappa Beta Pi.

The receiving line will be headed by Miss Mary M. Connelly, dean of Eta Alumnae Chapter and will consist of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, president of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia; Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, Grand Dean; Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, grand registrar; Miss Carolyn Just, board of directors; Miss Elizabeth Salisbury, dean of Epsilon Chapter; Miss Vivian Brandshaft, dean of Nu Chapter, and Miss Louise O'Neil, dean of Omicron Chapter.

## Mrs. Wiley to Address Takoma Park Women

The Takoma Park Women's Club will have luncheon Tuesday, at 12:30 p. m., at the Episcopal Church, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Streets. The speaker will be Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, who will talk on the Good Neighbor tour of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to South America. Miss Jane Stone will be the soloist accompanied by Mrs. Waldo Schmidt.

Mrs. Paul Burk, the president, will preside. The chairman is Mrs. George E. Davis, and assistant chairman, Mrs. Frederick Lincoln. Hostesses are: Mrs. H. D. Albin, Mrs. John Bozievich, Mrs. J. W. Dudley, Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, Mrs. Hugh Smythe, Mrs. Arthur Tool, Mrs. James Fraser, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Frank Nichols, Mrs. Frederic A. Shumaker, Mrs. Charles Davey, Mrs. Ralph E. Tarbett, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Wilson Dodd, Mrs. J. G. Sutton, Mrs. Ira IIIIIIClshrdl etaoi shrdl cmfwyp g Gullickson, Mrs. W. J. Schutrumpf, Mrs. Daniel Miller.

## *Married*

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. RICHARD E. STULZ, who was before her recent marriage, Miss Harriet Hoffman Herndon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Le Roy Herndon, of Mount Vernon Park, Alexandria. The wedding took place in Christ Church, Alexandria, and the couple are making their home at Presidential Gardens, Alexandria.

# *Miss Jeannette Rankin, First Woman Elected to Congress, Leads 30 of Her Sex in Campaigning for National Offices*

By Ruth Cowan
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

With Miss Jeannette Rankin, the first woman elected to Congress, out to recapture her seat after 22 years, women throughout the country are intensifying their wind-up campaigns to help run the State and national Government.

This election finds women campaigning under various banners—Republican, Democratic, Communist, Prohibitionist, Socialist, Social-Laborite, and even a slogan of "Free Beauty Clinics."

The Prohibition Party with eight women leads the field of 30 would-be feminine lawmakers in Congress.

The only two women—Mrs. Mary Ellen Dooner, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Alice Burke, of Virginia—running for the Senate are Communists, and that party has four women seeking election to the House.

The Democrats have seven women candidates, the Republicans six, the Socialists one, the Social-Laborites one and lastly there is Mrs. Frances Somners, who wants to represent the Eighth District in New Jersey by beautifying the feminine electorate free-of-charge.

### *Margaret Smith Already Reelected*

Of the ten women in Congress—an all-time record—Senator Hattie W. Caraway (Democrat), Arkansas, the only woman Senator, is not up for reelection, and Representative Margaret Smith (Republican), Maine, was recently reelected, the first woman member of the coming Seventy-seventh Congress.

Three veteran Congresswomen, Mrs. Caroline O'Day (Democrat), New York; Mrs. Mary I. Norton (Democrat), New Jersey, and Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican), Massachusetts, together with Miss Jessie Sumner (Republican), Illinois, finishing her first term, and Mrs. Frances Bolton (Republican), Ohio, elected this year to her late husband's place, are out for reelection.

The white ribbon of Prohibition is being carried by the following in their race for the House:

Mrs. Lena Duell Vincent in Illinois; Mrs. Esther H. Elfreth, Mrs. Emily R. G. Klein, Mrs. Margaret Cameron Lowe and Mrs. Stella Richardson in New Jersey; Martha A. Morrison and Lizzie Varvil in Oklahoma, and Helen P. Nylen in Massachusetts.

New Jersey has the most women who want to give Congress a helping hand. Eleven are campaigning for the House—four Prohibitionists, two Democrats, two Communists, one Socialist, one Social-Laborite and one Beautification-for-Nothing. No Republicans.

Mrs. Norton, who heads the powerful House Labor Committee, has as her Democratic colleague on the ballot, Miss Mary C. Duffy, of the Eleventh District. Among those opposing Miss Duffy is Miss Nannie Penn, Communist. The other Communist is Mrs. Rose Risk, of the Twelfth District.

### *Competitors Include Socialist*

Competitors of Mrs. Risk include Mrs. Rubye Smith, Socialist. The Tenth District has Mrs. Mildred Clark Bopp, Social-Laborite, as a candidate.

Miss Rankin, who was defeated for the Senate in 1918 after one term in the House—and who voted against the United States' entrance into the World War—is campaigning on the Republican ticket in Montana.

The other two Republican hopefuls include Miss Mary H. Donlon, of New York, candidate for Representative-at-large, and Mrs. John E. Messervey, of South Carolina.

Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman, of Oregon, a member of the Seventy-fifth Congress, has the yen again. She is a candidate on the Democratic ticket. Other Democrats are Mrs. Zoe S. Nabers, of Iowa; Mrs. Flora D. Johnson, of the Thirty-fifth District, New York, and Mrs. E. Adele Scott Saul, of the Eighth District, Pennsylvania.

Emma Tenayuca, Communist leader in San Antonio, Tex., is out to defeat Representative Paul Kilday (Democrat), Texas, who beat Maury Maverick a couple of years ago. Maverick, as Mayor of San Antonio, became a storm center later when, although opposing Communism, he upheld Emma Tenayuca's right to call a Communist meeting.

The fourth Communist, Mrs. Ella Bloor Omholt, is campaigning in the Second District in Pennsylvania.

One Communist, one Socialist and one Independent seek governships. They are Mrs. Ida A. Beloff, Socialist, in Kansas, who ran in 1938; Mrs. Elba Chase Nelson, Communist, in New Hampshire, and Mrs. Ada Williams Quinn, Independent, in Utah.

Since women gained the vote 20 years ago only two women have served as head of a State. Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson was Governor of Texas from 1925 to 1927 and was reelected in 1932. Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross was elected Governor of Wyoming to fill the unexpired term of her husband, ending January, 1927. Mrs Ross was later the first woman Director of the Mint.

### *Many in Race For State Office*

Women are competing, too, in campaigns for State executive offices.

Fifteen are running for Secretary of State. In three States—Idaho, New Mexico and South Dakota—the only contestants for that office are women.

Mrs. Myrtle P. Enking, Democrat, the incumbent, is tilting with Mrs. Lea Painter, Republican, in Idaho. Mrs. Jessie Gonzales, Democrat, and Mrs. M. M. Torres, Republican, leave the decision to the New Mexico electorate. Miss Olive A. Ringsrud, Republican, is running for reelection in South Dakota, contested by Mrs. Mae Twedell, Democrat.

Superintendent of Public Instruction is a popular office among women. Thirteen women are hopeful.

Colorado is certain to have a woman in this office for the four contestants are women—Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis, Democrat; Mrs. Lucille Horton Latting, Republican; Mrs. Alice Boyd Randall, Socialist, and Mrs. Nellie A. Reed, Prohibitionist.

It will be "Miss Superintendent" in Montana, for the two names on the ticket are those of Miss Catherine Nutterville, Democrat, and Miss Elizabeth Ireland, Republican.

Indiana will draw a woman Supreme and Appellate Court reporter. The two aspirants are women—Mrs. Inez School, Democrat, and Mrs. Marjorie Kinnaird, Republican.

In addition six women are campaigning in that State for auditor and an equal number for treasurer.

## Miss Lippold Becomes Bride

On a honeymoon motor trip through New York State are Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Randolph White, jr., whose marriage took place recently in the rectory of the Church of the Nativity.

The Rev. Lawrence A. McGlone officiated at the ceremony, which took place on the twenty-sixth wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Randolph White, of Washington. The bride is the former Miss Frances Anne Lippold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lippold, also of this city.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride appeared in a sweeping gown of ivory faille, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her finger-tip tulle veil was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried white chrysanthemums. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace which had belonged to her maternal grandmother.

Miss Doris Kathryn Lippold, the bride's young sister, was maid of honor, wearing Madonna blue faille with a matching ribbon in her hair. Her bouquet was of pink chrysanthemums. Carroll Mallonee was best man. Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Later in the evening, the couple left on their honeymoon trip, the bride wearing a beaver-trimmed green wool suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

## Joseph Coviellos On Bridal Trip

After a honeymoon in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coviello will live at 705 Tenth Street. The bride, the former Miss Nancy Ciatto, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ciatto and Mr. Coviello is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coviello.

The couple were married in the Holy Rosary Church September 22. Miss Grace Miceli was maid of honor and Oswald Fabrizio best man. A reception followed.

## Hebrew Sisterhood To Hold Luncheon

The Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation tomorrow will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. in the vestry rooms of the temple. Luncheon will be served by the hostesses and program will follow.

A film dealing with the Community Chest will be shown and a talk on "South America Past and Present" will be given by Miss Betty Adler, of the staff of the Enoch Pratt Library of Baltimore.

## At Home After D. C. Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. John Cecil Little are now at their home on 1437 Spring road, following their marriage here on September 23. The bride is the former Miss Lillian Elizabeth McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. McCarty, of this city. Mr. Little is from Warrenton, Va. The ceremony took place at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart with the Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe, officiating.

The bride wore a white satin gown and her tulle veil was held by a coronet. She carried a white prayer book, showered with gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Betty Sullivan, maid of honor, wore a deep blue gown and carried an old-fashioned nosegay. Mrs. Edna Kennedy and Miss Georgiana Ofano were the other attendants. They wore rose-colored dresses and carried nosegays.

The junior attendants were Miss Mary Margaret McCarty, sister of the bride, and Mary Elizabeth Kennedy. They wore blue taffeta frocks and carried old-fashioned bouquets. Adrian Little was his brother's best man and ushers were Winston Little, Clifford Little and Mahlon Little, brothers of the bridegroom, and Richard William McCarty, brother of the bride.

A reception for relatives and close friends followed at the home of the bride's parents.

## C. D. A. Convert League To Sponsor Lecture

The Convert League of Court Forest Glen, No. 961, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a public lecture to be held tomorrow night at 8:15 in St. Michael's School Auditorium, 818 Montgomery Avenue, Silver Spring.

The Rev. John S. Spence will be the guest speaker and will discuss the world crisis.

A musical program will be given by the Paulist Seminarians.

The Rev. John B. Sheerin, of St. Paul's College, spiritual director of the Convert League, will introduce the speaker. Miss Florence M. Winter, national chairman; Miss Margaret J. Buckley, Maryland State regent, and Mrs. Charlotte MacDermott, grand regent of Court Forest Glen, also will be on the program.

Miss Elizabeth Euler, local chairman, will preside.

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# Women's Groups Are Mobilizing Their Talents to Aid Defense

### Surveys Under Way To Number Those Who Can Help Most

By Jessie Ash Arndt
*The Post Club Editor.*

Women's part in the national defense program is beginning to shape itself through the efforts of various organizations which are making surveys as to the qualifications of their members in various specialized fields.

One of the first groups to move was the American Nurses' Association, whose president, Miss Julia C. Stimson, called a conference of representative nurses at the national nursing headquarters last July. The outcome was the organization of Nursing Council on National Defense, which procured the sponsorship of the U. S. Public Health Service for an inventory of the nursing forces of the country.

The Graduate Nurses' Association of Washington is cooperating with the U. S. Public Health Service in a survey of graduate nurses in the District, their training experience and availability in connection with the national defense program.

The survey here will be used to test the schedule before distributing it for the national inventory, in which the Nursing Council is cooperating with the Public Health Service. The council is made up of the presidents of the three national nursing organizations and representatives of the Federal nursing services, including the Army, Navy, Veterans' Administration, Children's Bureau, Indian Service, Public Health Service and Red Cross Nursing Service.

These organizations, through their State associations, will distribute the schedules to all registered nurses, including those who are married or retired, and will collect and edit them to be returned to the Public Health Service for tabulation and analysis.

The survey is expected to provide a complete roster of registered nurses in the United States, with information regarding their availability for military or civilian duty.

In Washington graduate nurses who are not now actively engaged in the profession and who do not receive one of the schedules have been asked by Miss Annabelle Peterson, president of the Graduate Nurses' Association, to notify its headquarters at 1746 K Street so schedules can be sent to them.

Refresher courses are contemplated for those not now in active nursing who desire to brush up.

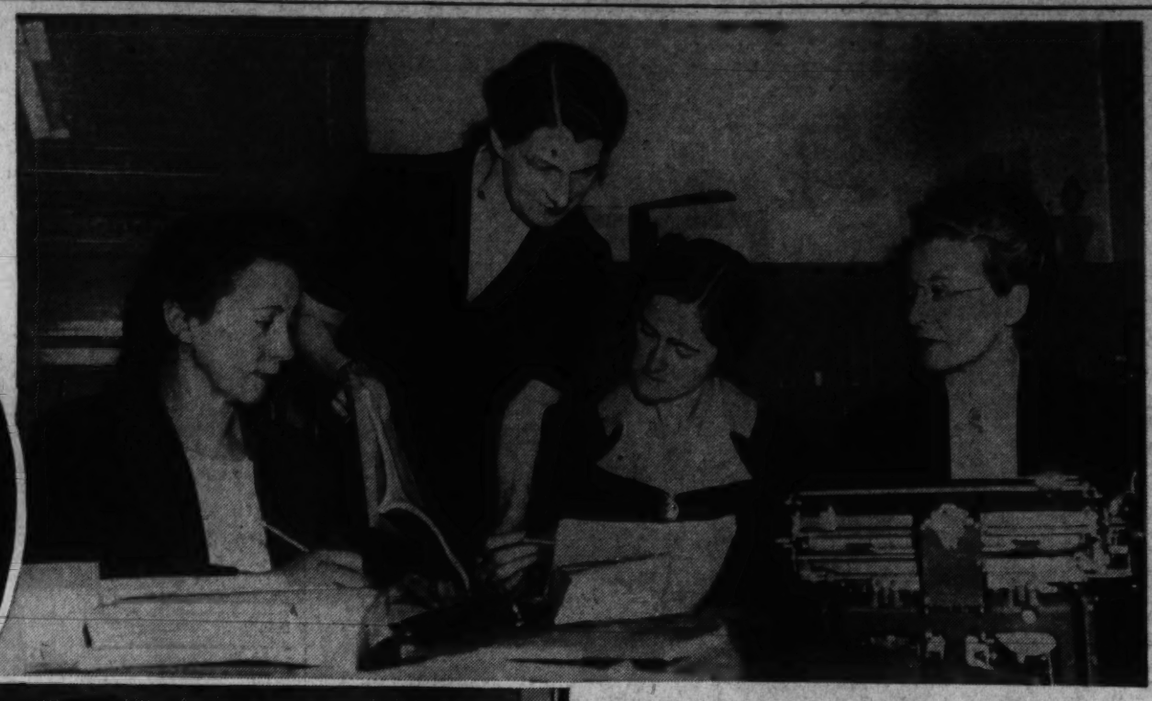
Tomorrow night a meeting will be held in the auditorium of the U. S. Public Health Service Building, Nineteenth Street and Constitution Avenue, at which the heads of the various nurses' organizations will answer questions on "Nursing in a National Defense Program." Among the questions will be: How will the nurses be used? Has the Navy Nurse Corps raised its age limit? Is the Red Cross calling first reserves? Must all Army nurses be Red Cross nurses?

The group, which will be on hand to answer for their departments, includes: Maj. Julia O. Flikke, superintendent, Army Nurse Corps; Miss Sue S. Dauser, superintendent, Navy Nurse Corps; Miss Pearl McIver, senior consultant, U. S. Public Health Service; Mrs. Mary A. Hickey, superintendent, Nursing Service, U. S. Veterans' Administration; Miss Katharine S. Read, superintendent, Nursing Service, U. S. P. H.; Miss Rosalie Peterson, associate public health nursing consultant, Bureau of Indian Affairs; Miss Mary Beard, national director, Nursing Service, American Red Cross; Miss Naomi Deutsch, director, Public Health Nursing Service, Children's Bureau, U. S. Labor Department; Dr. F. X. McGovern, representative of the Medical Society of the National Committee on Preparedness.

Miss Annabelle Peterson (above), president of the District Graduate Nurses' Association

Dr. Joseph Mountain, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, photographed at right with Miss Pearl McIver, senior public health nursing consultant, as he discusses with her plans for the survey of nurses

Underwood & Underwood



Miss Elizabeth Coleman (left) director of information for the District survey of registered nurses, with Mrs. Bertha B. Jones, who served as a nurse during the first World War; Miss Edith Beattie, special agent of the United States Public Health Service and Mrs. Dorothy M. Clark, statistical supervisor for the United States Public Health Service

## House of Mercy Sale Set Thursday

The annual food and apron sale of the House of Mercy, Klingle Road and Rosemont Avenue, will be held on Thursday from 11 to 6 o'clock.

Yearly, friends of the House of Mercy are invited to attend this open house and see at first hand the home to which they contribute at the time of the "phantom dinner." There are members of the board present to show them all through the house—the little chapel, nursery, sewing room, kitchen and laundry.

On sale will be aprons made by the girls—large aprons and dress aprons for maids and for young housewives who cook dinner for their husbands or just make fudge and cake.

Homemade food contributed by members of the board of lady managers will be on sale throughout the day.

In addition, this year there will be an exhibit of handmade pottery. Orders will be taken for vases, bowls and dishes in all colors, full commission going to the House of Mercy. Tea will be served from 4 to 6.

## Women to Give Election Party

The Bladensburg Precinct Democratic Women's Club will sponsor an election night party in the Fiesta Room of the Del Rio Restaurant Tuesday night from 10 o'clock on. the affair is open to the public and proceeds will go to the Prince Georges County Police Boys Club.

Many prominent persons are on the list of honor guests who will attend.

The committee includes Mrs. Irene Pickett, Mrs. Florence Andronlakis, Mrs. Alsop, Mrs. Henry O'Neill and Mrs. James Coffey, in charge of arrangements; Mrs. Richard Mansfield, Mrs. Arthur Owens, Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Clifford Johnson and Mrs. Louis Day, reception; Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. Martha Rea and Mrs. Frederick Williams, entertainment, and Mrs. Thomas Fletcher, chairman of tickets.

## Washington Club Begins 50th Season

### Activities Will Start This Week; 'Book Chat' Scheduled Tomorrow

The Washington Club begins its fifteenth active season this week at the gray stone clubhouse at Seventeenth and K Streets, with Mrs. Whitman Cross serving her third year as president.

Mrs. George Clymer Shaw is chairmap of the Monday morning "book chats" for November. The first of these will be held tomorrow at 11, when Mrs. Joseph Fairbanks will review "As I Remember Him," by Hans Zinnser.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, with three successful seasons behind her, is again chairman for the club's well-attended Tuesday mornings. To avoid controversial subjects on the first program, which comes on election morning, the committee decided, instead of the usual lecture, the substitute a film, "News in the Air."

The Washington Club Unit of the Red Cross, which worked through the summer, will continue during the winter. Work will be distributed on Tuesday mornings before and after the lecture.

On Wednesday at 1 o'clock the members will hold their first "Get Together Luncheon" of the season. The club is famous for its home-cooked meals.

The monthly dinner, to which members may bring their husbands and other guests, will be held Thursday, November 14. J. Parker Van Zandt, consultant to the Civil Aeronautics Board, will be the guest speaker introduced by Mrs. Van Zandt. The subject will be, "Along the World's Air Lanes."

## Club Calendar

**Today**

**Kappa Beta Pi**—Tea, 5 to 7 p. m., Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel.

**Y. W. C. A.**—Mount Pleasant Chapter, hostess at tea hour, 3 to 4 p. m.; music hour, 4 to 5 p. m.

**A. A. U. W.**—Members meet at Seventeenth and K Streets, 2:35 p. m., to take bus marked Washington Golf and Country Club for picnic lunch.

**Tomorrow**

**D. A. R.**—Eleanor Wilson Chapter meets 8 p. m. at Chapter House.

**Junior League**—Hearing room, 10:30 a. m.; Juvenile Court, Judge Fay Bentley, speaker; members meet at league for field trip to National Training School for Girls, 2 p. m.

**A. A. U. W.**—Club tea, 4 p. m., followed by business meeting; board meeting, 6 p. m.; creative writing group meets, 7:30 p. m.; music appreciation group meets, 7:30 p. m.

**Sisterhood, Hebrew Congregation**—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., vestry rooms of temple.

**D. C. League of Republican Women**—Board meeting at clubhouse, 11 a. m.; monthly meeting, 2:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel, Mr. Rufus S. Lusk, speaker.

**Chevy Chase Woman's Club**—Social section, business meeting, 11 a. m.; drama section meets, 8:15 p. m.

**P.-T. A.**—Amidon-Fairbrother-Roswell, 1:30 p. m., executive board meeting at Fairbrother school. Oyster, 1:15 p. m., executive committee meeting, followed by meeting of the association at 3 p. m., when Dr. P. A. McLendon will speak on "Health and Happiness;" music by the school orchestra and glee club, under the direction of Mrs. M. Kennedy; tea will be served after the meeting by the sixth grade mothers. Stuart Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting; W. I. Cleveland will speak and show motion-pictures on "Safety;" a motion-picture will also be shown by a representative of the Community Chest. Ketcham-Van Buren, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Van Buren School. Congress Heights, 1:30 p. m., executive committee will meet in the principal's office. Randle Highlands-Orr, 2 p. m., room representatives from both schools will meet at the Orr school with the membership chairman, Mrs. P. Lee Neil, to report results of the membership drive. Bowen-Greenleaf, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at the Bowen School; grade mothers will attend. Hilton-Peabody, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Peabody School.

**Y. W. C. A.**—Girl Reserve Glee Club meets, 4 p. m.; daytime bridge class, 2 to 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; seminar on religion, 8 p. m.; Dr. Fred Buschmeyer leads the discussion.

**Women's Guild of American University**—Book reviews, 11 a. m., at the Federation of Churches headquarters, 1751 K Street.

**Washington Club**—Book chat, 11 a. m.; Mrs. Joseph Fairbanks reviews "As I Remember Him," by Hans Zinnser.

**Woman's Benefit Association**—Board meets at clubroom, 2 p. m.

**Tuesday**

**Business Women's Council**—Meets, 8 p. m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

**Woman's National Club**—Election night dinner and radio party, 7:30 p. m.

**Pilot Club**—Meets at Silver Bowl, 1644 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 6 p. m.

**Aris Club**—Club dinner, 8:30 p. m., followed by Election Day party.

**National Society of New England Women**—Phyllis Lyman Colony meets with Mrs. Jesse Lutton, 1732 Jackson Street Northeast.

**Marietta Park Women's Club**—Meets with Mrs. Allen Bond Harrison, 511 Underwood Street Northwest.

**Beta Sigma Phi**—Delta Chapter, birthday party and formal dinner, 7:30 p. m., at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Eta Chapter meets at Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

**P.-T. A.**—Grant-Weightman, noon to 1 p. m., school luncheon at Weightman School. Wheatley, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting in P.-T. A. clubroom of the school. Eliot Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting; "Doorways of Washington," a motion-picture, will be shown by a representative from the Community Chest. Central High, 1 p. m., the newly organized alumni group of the association will meet at the home of Mrs. L. S. Brooks, chairman, 1517 Spring Place Northwest; Mrs. Y. D. Mathes will review the book, "These Women." Emery-Eckington, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Emery School. Randle Highlands-Orr, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Orr School. Bancroft, 1:30 p. m., association meeting; Miss Ida Lind, director of elementary instruction in the D. C. public schools, will discuss "Your School—Then and Now." Woodridge, 1 p. m., meeting of the handcraft class.

**A. A. U. W.**—Open house for members and guests; garden group meets, W. L. Redmond, of Small's Nurseries, speaker.

**Women's City Club**—Current events section, 3 p. m.; Senator Minerva Bernardino, speaker.

**League of American Pen Women**—Journalism workshop, 8 p. m.; Marie Lomas Bockhoven, chairman.

**Washington Club**—"News in the Air" film, followed by distribution of Red Cross work.

**Chevy Chase Woman's Club**—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

**Y. W. C. A.**—Chevy Chase Chapter, luncheon and bazaar at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church; A. C. W. Y., Lanaburgh's presents fashion review, 8 p. m.; supper, 6:30 p. m.

**Takoma Park Women's Club**—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Episcopal Church, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street.

**D. C. League of Republican Women**—Open house, 4:30 to 8:30 p. m.

**Wednesday**

**D. A. R.**—Constitution Chapter sponsors annual benefit card party, 8 p. m., at Chapter House; Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter meets with Mrs. George D. Sullivan, 4400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

**American Knitters**—Meet at Hay-Adams House, 8:30 a. m. to noon.

**Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters**—Government and foreign policy departments meet with Mrs. C. S. Duncan, 2871 Audubon Terrace, 2 p. m.

**Women of the Moose**—War relief committee meets, 8 p. m., 1110 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

**American Legion Auxiliary**—George E. Killen unit meets in the clubrooms, 8 p. m.

**Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands**—Meets, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Harry E. Claflin, 696 Rollingwood.

**D. C. Medical Society**—Woman's auxiliary meets, 11 a. m., 1718 M Street, Dr. Winfred Overholser, of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, speaker.

**J. C. R. S. Auxiliary**—Donor luncheon, 1 p. m., Mayflower.

**Junior League**—Discussion group meets, 10:30 a. m., at Junior League clubrooms.

**Y. W. C. A.**—Xenos Club, supper and program, 6 p. m.; Merrimaids Club, supper and club program, 6 p. m.

**Chevy Chase Woman's Club**—Music section, rehearsal, 10 a. m.; art section, luncheon, 1 p. m.; Kathleen Wheeler, speaker.

**Washington Club**—Luncheon for members only, 1 p. m.

**League of American Pen Women**—Fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m.; Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, honor guest.

**Beta Sigma Phi**—Epsilon Chapter meets at Lee Sheraton Hotel, 8 p. m.; Theta Chapter, meeting, 8 p. m.

**P.-T. A.**—Amidon-Fairbrother-Roswell, noon, luncheon at Fairbrother School. Blow-Webb, 1:30 p. m., meeting of grade mothers at Webb School. Mrs. K. Kyber in charge. Blow-Webb, noon to 1 p. m., luncheon at both schools, in charge of Mrs. J. Culp and her committee. McKinley High, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at the school. McKinley High, 3 p. m., parents will visit the school to interview the teachers and attend a tea which will be given by the association in the teachers' cafeteria. Edmonds-Maury, noon to 1 p. m., luncheon at Edmonds School, Mrs. Ethel Mullin in charge, Kenilworth, 7:45 p. m., association meeting; "Father's Nite" will be observed. Hilton-Peabody, noon, school luncheon. Jefferson Junior High, 2 p. m., executive committee meeting. Anacostia Junior-Senior High, 8 p. m., executive committee meeting at the home of Mrs. H. E. Simensen, 2206 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, with Mrs. George Maier as cohostess.

**Thursday**

**House of Mercy**—Food and apron sale, Klingle Road and Rosemount Avenue, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

**Takoma Park Women's Club**—Government study department meets with Mrs. S. R. Lynn, 35 Columbia Avenue, 12:30 p. m.

**Beta Sigma Phi**—Kappa Chapter meets with Gretchen Giddings, 8 p. m., Park Lane Apartments.

**Society of Free Lance Writers**—Semi-monthly meeting, 8 p. m., Central High School.

**Chevy Chase Woman's Club**—Membership committee meets with Mrs. Fred Allen, 3359 Quesada Street.

**W. B. A.**—No. 8 Rev., Miss Ireta La Salle, jr., supervisor, guest of honor, 8 p. m.

**D. A. R.**—Judge Lynn Chapter meets at Chapter House, 8 p. m.

**Y. W. C. A.**—Blue Triangle Club, supper and program, 6 p. m.; MerrimaidsClub, supper and club program, 6 p. m.

**American Legion Auxiliary**—George E. Killeen Unit, joint card party, 8 p. m., at clubrooms.

**D. C. Writers' League**—Meets, 7 to 9 p. m., at Mount Pleasant Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets.

**D. A. R.**—Maj. L'Enfant Chapter meets with Miss Margaret I. Fraser, 5330 Colorado Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

**Twentieth Century Club**—Meets at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., 11 a. m., Ernest K. Lindley, speaker.

**P.-T. A.**—Blair-Hayes, 1:45 p. m., executive committee meeting on second floor of Hayes School. Central High, executive committee will meet for luncheon meeting in the domestic science room. Hubbard, 1 p. m., executive committee meeting in the workroom of the school.

**Friday**

**G. W. Faculty Women's Club**—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Normandy Farms; Mrs. Oswald McNeese, guest speaker.

**D. A. R.**—Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter meets with Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie, 3401 Macomb Street, 2:30 p. m.; District filing and lending bureau committee meets, Memorial Continental Hall at 11 a. m.

**Junior League**—Public health program, 10:30 a. m.

**Episcopal Church Home**—Sponsors benefit showing of motion-pictures, 8:15, Willard Hotel.

**Y. W. C. A.**—Girl Reserve-Inter-High (Senior) opening supper, 6 p. m.; instrumental ensemble, 7:30 p. m.

**Woman's Benefit Association**—National Rev. No. 1, luncheon and meeting, 12:30 p. m.

**League of American Pen Women**—Nonfiction group, 8 p. m., Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, speaker.

**A. A. U. W.**—Informal dinner.

**P.-T. A.**—Bowen-Greenleaf, school luncheon at Bowen school, noon to 3 p. m.

**Saturday**

**Y. W. C. A.**—Xenos Club, red, white and blue dance, 9 p. m.; bus trip to Annapolis.

**D. A. R.**—Victory Chapter sponsors benefit concert, 8 p. m.

**A. A. U. W.**—Luncheon honoring Miss Clara Herbert.

## Voteless League to Mark Election Day

### Crepe-Draped Ballot Boxes To Be Displayed

Tuesday, election day, the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters will make its traditional gesture as voteless members of a voteless community.

Ballot boxes draped in crepe will be erected at various busy spots in the downtown area. They will be found in front of the Municipal Building at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, at Fourteenth and F Streets, and on Seventh Street near E Street. Members of the League will be in attendance at the ballot boxes to answer questions and will hand out a suffrage leaflet containing questions and answers prepared by the District League.

Since most of the League's members cannot vote, they will meet for a housewarming party at the new headquarters, 1216 Connecticut Avenue, on election day. From 2 until 6 p. m. they will have an opportunity to discuss their plight and air their grievances. Department chairmen will act as hostesses and will be prepared to answer questions concerning the League's program for the coming year.

Mrs. Donald Stone will head a new study group on health, working under the chairmen of the department of government and social welfare and the department of government and economic welfare. The program will cover both health insurance and Federal responsibility for public health.

## Mt. Rainier Sodality To Hold Turkey Supper

A turkey supper will be held under the auspices of the Sodality for the benefit of St. James' Catholic Church in Mount Rainier, Md., on Wednesday from 5 to 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Isabelle Prevots will be chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Federline, cochairman; Mrs. Mary Camfield and Mrs. Lillian Berry, hostesses; Mrs. Lillian Green, in charge of tables; Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings, tickets; Mrs. Rose Graves, steam table; Mrs. C. Weller, advertising, and Mrs. Ruth E. Martin, publicity.

Others assisting are Mrs. William Wersick, Mrs. Leo Merkel, Mrs. Clare Padett, Mrs. Paul Rousseau, Mrs. C. Roseman, Mrs. L. M. Plumer, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. R. W. Kearney, Mrs. Stephen Latchford, Miss Gertrude Wedemier, Mrs. Julia Wight, Mrs. Richard Preusser, Mrs. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. Thomas Beach, Mrs. P. H. Jewell, Mrs. Patrick Casey, Mrs. M. Gleason, Mrs. A. J. Goelling, Mrs. Joseph Robicheau and Mrs. Cecilia May.

## *Madame Chairman*

*By Suzanne.*

Announcement by Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the Council of Church Women, that $450 was realized from the series of doll fairs held a couple of weeks ago, has more significance than that such an amount was added to the fund for the council's work.

First, the sum was raised by 10-cent tickets of admission to the 13 fairs held during the week, which means that approximately 4,500 men, women and children attended them. Instead of having the fairs in some big central place downtown, they were planned for the "doll centers" in that many geographical areas into which the city was divided.

Women of the 18 different denominations cooperated in the arrangements for them. Not only were the fairs successful financially and as novel entertainment for the children and their mothers and fathers, but they did something for the communities. You can guess what it was. Neighbors who had never met each other before got acquainted and worked together. They belonged to different churches and heretofore had no common interests. Along came the dolls as missionaries for the council's valuable civic work, and united all the neighborhoods in support of it. People who had not known of it before began to inquire about it—and they learned to know each other better because of it.

Etta Mai Russell, Juvenile Court worker for the council, had charge of general arrangements for the fairs, getting together the hundreds of dolls in the collections, and seeing that every one was safely returned to its owner at the end of the week. It was no small job even with the ready cooperation of the women in the different churches, but the results were worth it, she and Mrs. Linzel agree.

She once told me that in the part of the council's program she carries on, she always holds to the purpose to "make the world a better place in which to live and to make the good available to those who live in it."

This is exemplified in the council's alley program which, Mrs. Linzel points out, "takes our work to the people's doorstep."

The council's program is planned to accomplish definite good for the people it reaches and, in the accomplishment, to afford the joy of cooperation and service to those who carry the projects through. In the instance of the doll fairs, the council is not counting its success in three figures and a dollar sign, but in the signs of increased friendliness and unity in the sections where the fairs were held and of broader interest in the council's civic and religious work.

It is a far cry from doll exhibits to national defense, but those fairs offer something to think about as a little sample of how women can be organized in various sections of the city to get behind things and carry them through in a hurry.

* * * *

With central direction and executive leadership, every neighborhood in the city could be organized in a unified plan to swing practically any kind of a project. Women throughout the country have long been putting their shoulders to the task of making their home communities better places in which to bring up children. They have worked for street improvements, school improvements, safety, playgrounds, clean Government, social welfare, good movies—the list goes on and on.

Now that the manpower of the Nation is being partially drafted for defense, these women with long records of accomplishment in civic betterment behind them are asking "what can we do in the defense program?" The answer so far is "keep the home fires burning, put the kettle on and we'll all have tea."

The women will do this. They always have. But they can do more and they want a chance to roll up their sleeves and do it. They are ready to study. They are as eager as their brothers to be prepared to serve in any kind of an emergency that should arise. Why not organize the womanpower as well as the manpower of the Nation?

## *Inter-American Commission to Be Honored at Tea*

The General Federation of Women's Clubs has issued invitations for a tea to be given November 14 from 4 until 7 at federation headquarters, 1734 N Street Northwest, in honor of the members of the Inter-American Commission of Women. Federation leaders and other prominent Washingtonians have been asked to meet the members of the commission which is headed by Senora de Martinez-Guerrero.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the federation, will be assisted in receiving by general and District federation officials. At 5 o'clock there will be a program of Latin-American music by artists who are coming from New York for the occasion.

The federation hopes to return in some measure the hospitality that was extended by these Latin-American women on the occasion of the federation's good neighbor tour last summer headed by Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. Frederic Beggs, of Wyckoff, N. J., chairman of the Department of International Relations.

## Republican Women Will Hear Rufus Lusk

The regular monthly meeting of the League of Republican Women will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday at 2:30 p. m., with Rufus S. Lusk as speaker.

The usual board meeting will be held the same day at the club house at 11 a. m.

Tuesday the club will hold open house from 4:30 on. In the evening, special bulletins will be received and direct information as to the progress of the election.

An invitation is extended to all those who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to obtain the latest returns.

## Louisa Adams Chapter, DAR, Fetes Officers

### Mrs. Oberholser, Mrs. Hodgkins and Mrs. Haig Honored

Louisa Adams Chapter, District of Columbia, D. A. R., entertained at a reception at the Chapter House last eventing, in honor of Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, and the State officers.

Mrs. Oberholser was becomingly gowned in pale green lace with which she wore violets; Mrs. Haig chose as her costume pearl gray lace combined with chiffon, with which she wore shaded pink carnations. Mrs. Hodgkins wore a gown of black velvet with overblouse heavily beaded with pearls and beads of black, blue, gold and silver, which was worn by Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, president general of the organization from 1909 to 1913. With the costume, Mrs. Hodgkins wore a single red rose surrounded with violets.

Other State officers present, were Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, vice regent; Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, chaplain; Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, recording secretary; Mrs. Edgar E. Good, treasurer; Mrs. David L. Wells, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold, historian; Miss Phebe Ann Ross, librarian-curator, and Mrs. William B. Hardy, parliamentarian.

Among the guests were Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, president of the Chapter House Corporation, and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, both former State regents.

Mrs. Frank E. Hickey, regent of the chapter, who received the guests, assisted by Miss Margaret Smith, was gowned in black velvet and wore gardenias, and Miss Smith was in aqua blue crepe and wore white camellias.

Miss Edith Aldridge, who presided in the dining room, was assisted at the table by Miss Catherine Watkins, Miss Mary Bickford and Miss Ella Purdy, all former regents of the chapter, and by Mrs. Sarah Allen, Mrs. Julia Prentiss, Mrs. Grace E. Strait, Mrs. Harry Morris and Mrs. William A. Chaffee.

Saturday members of Victory Chapter, D. A. R., will sponsor a concert at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p. m. This program is given for the benefit of a scholarship fund for mountain children. There will be piano solos by Edward S. Crum a member of the American Guild of Organists.

Other distinguished local musicians on this program are Mildred B. Moor, soprano soloist, choir director, Gunton Temple, accompanist, Mrs. Russell Todd; Virginia Harpham and Fuchsia Johnson, violinists, Department of Agriculture Orchestra; George Harold Miller, barytone soloist; Howard Clayton, George Harold Miller, tenor and barytone duet, accompanist, Gertrude Krotow; the Bluebird Trio, Betty Lee Fox and Helen Shenton, sopranos; Edith Lengelsen, contralto; Mrs. Louis Hicks, District of Columbia, D. A. R. State chairman of music, will preside. Tickets are in charge of Mrs. Sherman Slick, 2551 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

An important social event of the week for the District D. A. R. will be the annual benefit bridge party of Constitution Chapter to be held on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., at the District Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue.

The proceeds will be used for the educational, patriotic and charitable work of the chapter, which was among the first to respond to the call of the Red Cross for cash and volunteer service.

Mrs. Walter Miles, regent, will be assisted in receiving by her officers.

## Moose Honor Miss Alice Farris

Miss Alice Farris, grand registrar of the Mooseheart Alumni Association, was presented with a check of $10 at a recent program presented by Columbia Chapter of the Moose.

The Mooseheart Alumni Association was organized in 1919 immediately after the graduation of the first class at Mooseheart. Its three-fold purpose is to help build up the Moose; to help Mooseheart and to be of assistance to graduates who are struggling to get a start in the trade they learned at Mooseheart or to work their way through institutions of higher learning after leaving there.

For the latter purpose, a revolving fund was established by the association of which Director General James J. Davis was elected president for life at its first meeting.

The Mooseheart Alumni Association Committee of the local chapter is directed by graduate regent, Mrs. Emily Giles.

*Dance Your Way*
**to popularity and good health**

The holiday season with its gay parties and dances is here. This year's steps have newer, gayer rhythms. You can still learn these 1941 steps at the Arthur Murray Studio by enrolling now. It's loads of fun . . . and grand exercise, too.

*Ethel M. Fistere's*
**ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO**
1101 Conn. Ave. District 2460

*See This New Kimball at Kimball's*

Here is a distinguished new design in a small Kimball which is not only captivating in its beauty but outstanding in its fundamental tone and performance, the real measure of value in any piano. The buoyant grace and delicacy of this architectural beauty insure a charming compliment to any environment. A most remarkable $495 value now purchaseable direct from the manufacturer for $395 at the Kimball local factory store. 721 Eleventh St. N. W.

# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Happily Married, With Adorable Child, Wife Suffers from Sporadic Nervousness, Melancholia, Dating from Childhood; Why?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As far back as I can remember, I have suffered from extreme nervousness. My first recollection of this ailment dates back to having to play the piano for relatives and friends of the family, when I was a child. Mother would ask me to play because she was proud of me, and also because she thought it would help me overcome my nervousness. But it only made it worse. I dreaded the very though of company and often ran away until they had gone.

My music teacher was a wonderful man, very intelligent and understanding. I worshipped him, as a child often does an adult. He took great interest in me, giving me lessons free of charge for five years. However, these lessons were almost agony to me, and I would be quite ill by the time they were completed. I suppose I was always afraid I wouldn't live up to his picture of me—hence my suspense when talking to him or taking a lesson.

### Bursts Into Tears Often When Alone

Now I am happily married and have an adorable child. But my old fits of nervousness still persist. When I am alone and playing the piano, I often burst into tears and find myself atremble for hours afterward. When I fell in love with the man who is now my husband I couldn't eat or sleep for days on end. If I happen to meet persons whose outlook and interests are similar to mine, I enjoy myself tremendously while in their company, but afterward I find myself keyed up to the breaking point.

This emotional tension also crops up when I'm with people I like, but don't know very well. Even while writing this letter to you, I find my nerves tautening painfully. If I participate in discussions that probe my inner convictions on religion, child training, music, art, love, etc., I am made almost ill. A quarrel with anyone upsets me similarly.

My husband is very concerned about this; and knowing how much I admire you, he has suggested that I get your opinion on the subject. I rather suspect that either I lack mental poise, or am emotionally immature, or have an inferiority complex dating from childhood. But I have psycho-analyzed myself until I no longer have the right perspective. In closing, I might add how very much I enjoy your column. My only regret is that your splendid advice must be limited to Washington and vicinity. V. D. C.

### Nervousness Stems From Early Shock

DEAR V. D. C.: It is almost a certainty that your lifelong nervousness stems from some emotional shock sustained in earliest childhood; some harrowing experience fraught with dreadful fear, or a sense of irreparable loss, or damnably cruel misjudgment—an experience that had been pigeonholed away in the library of your subconscious mind (as we say, "forgotten"), long before you reached the age when the scroll of continuous, conscious recollection begins to unfurl. What that experience was—who knows? Only a psychiatrist or psychoanalyst could guide you in dragging it to the light of day and forever purging it of power to disturb you.

It may have been nothing more serious (to the enlightened adult mind) than a lapse from "good baby" behavior, such as bed wetting, or a toilet accident at play before the eyes of a critical audience, or masturbating (into which baby may drift unless mother or nurse guards against it, by deftly intelligent, sympathetically indirect management). For such an offense as this (if offense it can be called), you may have been bruskly "shamed" and vigorously scolded, as our well-meaning but in some ways benighted female forebears were wont to do, when they saw their offspring tending to be less the "little angels" they hoped they were, and more the sons or daughters of Mother Nature.

### Episode Predates Earliest "Memory"

In any event, something happened (of which you were, or fancied yourself to be, the storm-center) which plunged you into an abyss of shame or fear or horror or self loathing or self distrust or distrust of others, at an age which predates your "recollection." And part of your personality still resides in that abyss. The conscious portion of yourself has struggled above it; has "boarded it over," in a sense, as one might nail down and place carpet over a trap-door leading into an obsolete chamber of horrors in a handsomely "done-over" castle.

But repercussions of that childhood desolation of spirit—inspired by an incident of no significance in itself—still vibrate through your adult personality, whenever you find yourself in certain social settings or psychological situations which seem to approximate the earlier situation—which is, as I have said, long since deeply buried in your subconscious mind. So what is the solution? The solution—already indicated—is to probe for the root-cause of this distress; to find it and discuss it, freely and frankly, in the privacy of some mental hygienist's consultation room. This is the modern, most effective means of relieving such nervous turmoil as yours. M. H.

*Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Women's Page.*

## Miss Bernardino To Address Club

Senorita Minerva Bernardino, vice chairman of the Inter-American Committee of Women, will tell of the aims and achievements of this group at the meeting of the Current Events Section, of the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place, Tuesday afternoon at 5.

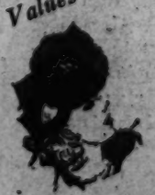
Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt will introduce Senorita Bernardino, who was appointed to the commission from the Dominican Republic five years ago and who now presides over its headquarters in the Pan American Building.

Mrs. George B. Hartman, chairman of the Tuesday afternoon bridge section; Mrs. John M. Glover, chairman of the Tuesday evening section, and Miss Maude M. Appel, chairman of the Friday afternoon section, will be hostesses at a combined card party, to be given by the three section Friday afternoon at 2 and in the evening at 8. There will be prizes for each table and also door prizes.

The are exhibit this month is the work of Mrs. Webster Ruckman, whose oil paintings are of landscape and flower arrangements. Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass is chairman of the section.

The Fench conversation class, meets every Monday at 5 o'clock. Then dinner is served in the coffee shop. Only French is spoken. The regular French class follows at 7. There is also a Tuesday morning class at 11. Mme. Felian Garzia is the instructor.


500 hats Values to $7.50 at $1



Rest of stock, which comprises 2,500 hats, reduced from 30% to 50%—Values to $18.50

*Come early for pick of selections*

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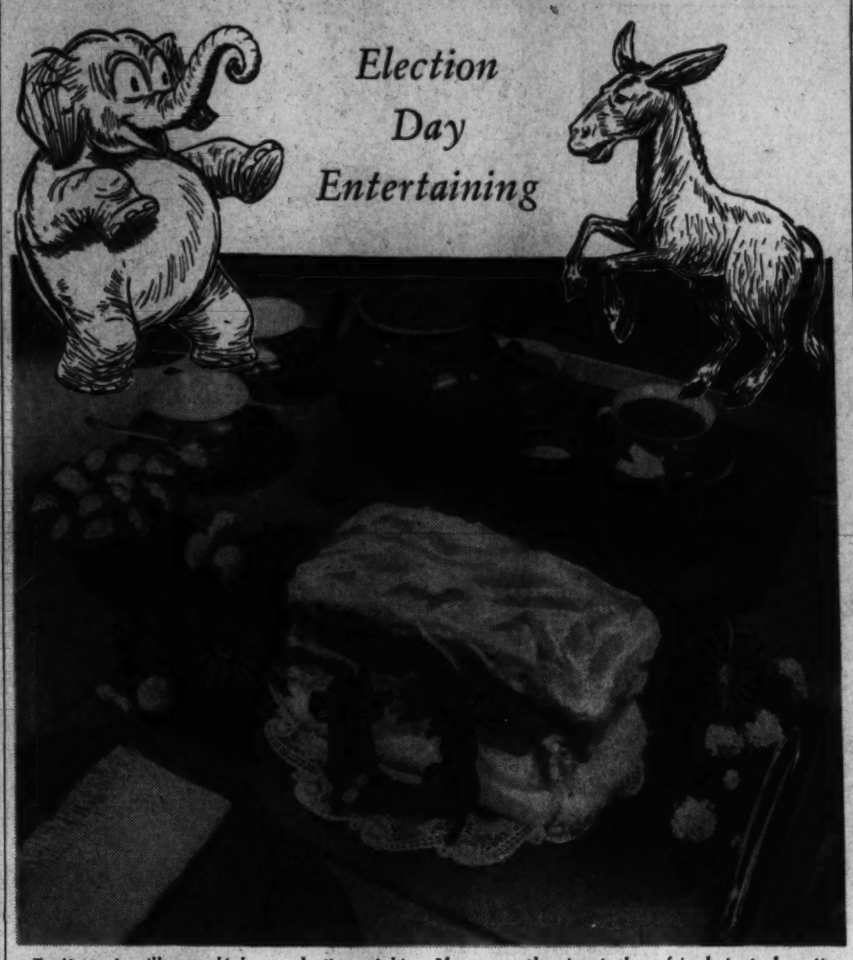
## Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter



### Election Day Entertaining

*Excitement will run high on election night. If you are planning to have friends in to hear the returns, be sure to keep the occasion informal. The very nature of the event, with its delays, interruptions and time out to listen to the tabulation of votes, will mean that a hostess cannot be bothered with elaborate food. Perhaps, you can calm your guests with a cup of cheer of one kind or another. Toasted croutons and tea with a yummy cake might be the way to keep temperatures from rising. Elephants, donkeys and other decorations can be found at the ten-cent store to pep up the tea table, as shown in the picture above*

Martha Ellyn

The elephant or the donkey? That is the question to which the answer will be written at the polls next Tuesday, the Fifth of November. Of course, it is a foregone conclusion that everyone will vote for the "right man." You have already made up your mind how to cast your vote but you are no doubt curious as to who your best friends are supporting and their reaction to the returns as they roll in.

No one will be able to go to bed anyway, so why not have an election party and await the returns? And if you want to have a good live party interspersed with groans and glee, invite persons of both parties for that will keep the tempo of the evening in high. But invite congenial persons—remember the Montagues and the Capulets.

Do have plenty of good food and drink, for one complements the other. There is no accounting for appetites at such a heckish time, but you can count on a minimum of food and then draw on your imagination. Hors d'oeuvre are the most elastic of foods, for they fit into many kinds of service. They can be placed on plates or trays and left on a serving tray for guests to help themselves.

Cheese is also one of the friendliest of foods. Any good drink likes to be seen in company with good cheese. An assortment of cheese is a welcome addition to any party. A large board or tray can hold a variety of cheese and an assortment of crisp crackers, too. And another innovation will be to let the guests try their hand at cheese "dunking." Arrange the cheese mixtures in large bowls. Cream cheese mixed with chopped olives and sour cream and a little green pepper and some minced parsley is a fine combination. Roquefort cheese mixed with cream cheese and sour cream with a flavoring of chopped chives and chopped raw mushrooms is another grand mixture for dunking. Or try cream cheese flavored with grated horseradish. Potato chips, pretzels, crackers, breadsticks and such bits are excellent dunkers.

Hamburgers are a food that will be appreciated at such a party. Let a few friends help with the cooking of them. Have the hamburger mixed, and then saute them. Prepare plenty of the following mixture and serve on hot-buttered rolls:

To 1 pound of chopped beef, add 2 tablespoons onion juice and 3 tablespoons cream, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly and form into cakes. Saute in butter and place on the rolls. Serve with mustard or horseradish. Of course, the cakes may be made before the guests arrive and put aside to cook when needed.

If you want more substantial food you might serve a cheese and bean rarebit with a tossed salad, hot rolls and a beverage. The rarebit may be made as follows:

**Cheese and Bean Rarebit**

Heat in a saucepan, 1 medium size can oven-baked beans, Boston style. Combine in top of double boiler, 2 tablespoons butter, ¾ pound Old English cheese, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon pepper sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Heat 10 minutes over hot water, stirring until cheese is melted and well blended. Place the beans in a shallow serving dish or casserole. Make depressions in center of beans and pour in cheese sauce. Serve very hot. Serves 4.

Stuffed dill pickles are a food that are peppy enough to hold up under an election strain. They can be made at home. Scoop out the soft center with a glass tube, thus leaving a firm outer rim of the pickle. Mix crabmeat with Russian dressing and then force the dressed crabmeat into the pickles and allow them to chill in the refrigerator for at least an hour so they will be crisp and cool.

Buy a box or so of animal crackers and dress them up with a mixture. Of course, if a Republican is found eating a donkey that will add fun to the party, and the same if a Democrat is found munching an elephant cracker.

*Drink to the winner with a well-blended cocktail. Cocktail sausages or some of the other hot snacks that constitute the amazing variety of finger foods will be the thing to serve with cocktails, a glass of sherry or other drinks that will promote the charming neighborliness of America*

*There's nothing like a steaming cup of coffee to put some persons in a pleasant mood. It does not take black magic to make excellent coffee—just level measurements of a full-bodied, flavorsome coffee, freshly boiling water and the equipment to your liking*

## Penwomen to Fete Mrs. Morgan

Activities of the D. C. Branch, League of American Penwomen for the coming week will center about the fellowship tea on Wednesday in the Grafton Hotel Studio, from 3 until, 6 o'clock, when Mrs. Laura P. Morgan will be the honored guest.

Mrs. Morgan, returned last summer from Geneva, Switzerland, having crossed into France just before its collapse. She will relate some sidelights on the war's beginnings, and will draw from her own experiences in her talk which will be given at 4:30. Mrs. Morgan has made her headquarters at Geneva for the past eight years, acting in the capacity of observer at the League of Nations.

At the recent business meeting of the branch, it was voted to purchase a silver cup or bowl to be presented to the National League for its use in an annual contest to determine the best press book submitted by the various State branches. The cup will be presented to the league in honor of Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, national president, who is also a local member.

## Federation Plans Fashion Show

Unusual interest is being manifested in the card party and fashion show sponsored by the Golden Jubilee Committee of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in the ballroom of Hotel Twenty-four Hundred, Friday, November 15, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest of honor, and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District Federation, assisted by the past presidents and officers of the federation, will receive the guests.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, past president, is State chairman of the Golden Jubilee Committee, and Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, 7106 Chatham Road, Chevy Chase, Md., president of the Housekeepers' Alliance, is in charge of arrangements and reservations for the party.

The fashion show will be held in the Palm Room of the hotel from 4 to 4:45 p. m., and Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers, chairman of music, will present Miss Helen Campbell Williams as pianist.

An added attraction will be the cosmetics booth, in charge of Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman of the committee on patriotism and flag, who will be assisted by Mrs. Frank M. Stuart, president of the Petworth Women's Club, and Miss Mary Estelle Yates, of the Housekeepers Alliance. A representative of the cosmetics company will be present to demonstrate the products.


Baldwin
TODAY'S GREAT PIANO

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## Movie Council To Hear Talk

Francis Stuart Harmon, head of the Eastern Branch of the Production Code Administration of the Motion Picture Industry, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon being planned by the District Motion Picture Council, to be held in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Tuesday, November 12, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the council, will preside.

The board which Mr. Harmon heads passes on the suitability under the industry's production code of pictures viewed weekly by over 85,000,000 people in the United States. He has chosen for his topic at the luncheon "What is Right With the Movies?"

Before becoming associated with the moving picture industry, Mr. Harmon was for five years head of the international work of the Young Men's Christian Association, when he visited associations in ten countries in Europe as well as in the Orient. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia, and holds a law degree from Harvard Law School and served as assistant attorney general of his native State of Mississippi. He is a member of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., and of the National Y. M. C. A. Council, of which he was president for two years.

Reservations for the luncheon are in charge of Mrs. A. R. Cozier, 6335 Utah Avenue Northwest.

### Faculty Women to Meet

The Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University will have a luncheon meeting Friday afternoon at Normandy Farms, with Mrs. Oswald McNeese as guest speaker. Mrs. McNeese will speak on "Some Fascinating Females."

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Dorfman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss BeBe Dorfman, to Arthur Cohen Katims, of this city.

## *Ernest K. Lindley Will Address 20th Century Club*

Mrs. Lawrence Martin, president, will preside at the monthly meeting of the Twentieth Century Club in Barker Hall, Y. M. C. A., Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. James T. Jardine, program chairman, will present as guest speaker, Ernest K. Lindley, chief of the Washington Bureau of "Newsweek," and columnist for The Post, who will analyze the results of the national election.

The Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit, under the direction of Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, first vice president, meets every Monday at 1 p. m., and every Wednesday at 10 a. m., at Red Cross Headquarters, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue. Materials for sewing and knitting for the Red Cross will be available at the meeting Thursday and at the regular meeting of the Civic-Education Section the second Thursday of the month.

### St. Gertrude's Guild Benefit Aides Named

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, president of St. Gertrude's Guild, has announced the committee which will have charge of the benefit bridge party the Guild is giving at the Wardman Park Hotel on the afternoon of December 2.

Those officiating are Mrs. James Edward Duke, chairman; Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity, patrons, and Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, tickets. Mrs. Imbrie is in charge of arrangements for the affair, which is given annually for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts.

## Petworth Club Meets Thursday

The Petworth Club will have its November meeting Thursday in the Petworth Methodist Church at Grant Circle, with luncheon at noon served by members of the home section, under Mrs. Sue Richwine. The business meeting at 1 o'clock will be followed by a motion picture, "Flagships of the Air."

The visiting nurse group of the club will meet tomorrow afternoon in room of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Association on Georgia Avenue at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Claude Ballard is the chairman.

### Nash Legion Unit Plans Rummage Sale

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale today at 2503 Nichols Avenue Southeast.

The regular meeting of the unit will be held on Wednesday, November 6, at the Hotel Washington at 8 p. m., with the president, Mrs. Marie Totten, presiding.

The Kenneth H. Nash Post and Unit will hold a joint dance at the Hotel Annapolis on Saturday, November 9.


Open Until December First
*Clara May Downey's*
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

# Your Shopping Reporter

CAST YOUR BALLOT for the American Designers. They're our candidates in this winter's campaign. With no inspiration from Paris this year, their collection at the fall openings proved that today's fashion center is found in America. The new lines, colors and touches seen at the American openings are already being felt throughout that vast industry which includes the ready-to-wear, the custom-made and even the patterns for home dressmaking. It is with pride that we look for those famous words MADE IN AMERICA!

Hotel Hamilton

"GIVE YOUR SWEETIE A BREAK!" . . . Take him dining and dancing at a place he'll like and at prices he'll like. You'll be the apple of his eye if you lead him to a grand place that won't flatten his pocketbook. A week-night feature at THE HOTEL HAMILTON is the "Dollar Dinner Dance." From 5 'til 8:30 P. M. you may dance to the strains of Milt Davis and his Meyer Davis orchestra, partake of a fine meal and have fun in the delightful atmosphere of this popular spot. Free parking after 5 p. m. Supper dancing starts at 10 (Saturday nights at 9) and lasts 'til midnight. 14th and K Sts. Phone DI. 2580.

SLIM FORM

"OVER TEA CUPS AND BRIDGE TABLES" . . . all the smart women are talking about THE SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING. Enroll now for the exercise classes which begin on November 18, under the direction of Patricia Patterson. For 3 classes a week the fee is only 5.00 a month. This mecca for plump girls also offers Pine Vapor Cabinets, Swedish Massage, Alcohol and Epsom Salt Rubs and other novel as well as easy ways to shed poundage. NA. 7988. 937 F ST. N.W.

Harvey's FAMOUS RESTAURANT

"THE WISEST COURSE FOR HOLIDAYS" . . . is to take her to HARVEY'S, of course! There is nothing more festive than a table for two or ten at the "Epicurean Art Center" of the Nation's Capital. Their week-end menu includes Pinebridge Farm SMOKED TURKEY, HARVEY Salad, Combination Sea Food a la Newburg, Diamond-back Terrapin a la HARVEY, and Pumpkin Pie that has a fluffy, high-flavored richness all its own. Dine there today. 1107 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

"IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS" . . . in life that count. A tiny hole in your glove, a short run in your stocking might leave an impression, on those who notice it, that is far from flattering. Perfect grooming is so essential and when gloves and hosiery can be so simply, so deftly and so quickly repaired . . . there's really no excuse, my pets, for you to be otherwise than "perfectly gotten together." Take your hose and gloves to SOUTHERN STELOS . . . they repair those naughty runs and tears so that they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. DASH to 613 12TH ST.



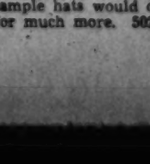
U-NI-KWEE GIFTS

"EVERY DAY IS BABY DAY" . . . at THE U-NI-KWEE GIFTS. There just isn't any SPECIAL day to buy a present for "the young hopeful" . . so, anytime you might wander into U-NI-KWEE GIFTS you'll always find "just the thing for Baby." Adorable rattles, that are different; coat hangers decorated with fuzzy little kitty-kats, bunnies and dogs; precious Brown Bears and Humpty-Dumpties (that launder); Bunnie Cottontails; Sleepy-Tot Lamps . . . and, oh, just hosts of gifts Baby will love. Prices begin at 75c. KENNEDY-WARREN. Open Thursday evenings.



COLLINGWOOD

"DO YOU PRIDE YOURSELF" . . . on being a smart hostess? Then surely you'll want to be with your guests as much as possible. Just take them to COLLINGWOOD for luncheon or dinner and enjoy delicious meals prepared in true Southern style. Piping hot breads, dainty sandwiches and salads and luscious chicken and turkey. Above all, you'll never forget their pecan pie! Plan your next luncheon or dinner party at this lovely place and be assured of attention to every detail. Located half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Phone TEmple 5080.



Livingston Market

"NO PREMIUM ON PLEASURE" . . . To many people, the pleasure of enjoying fine food suggests high prices. But this does not hold true at the LIVINGSTON MARKET. Although they carry only the finest food products obtainable, their prices are moderate and . . . in the long run "it's cheaper to buy the best." Choicest quality turkeys, capons, ducks, chickens, meats, fresh vegetables, fruits, frosted foods and canned goods. Their service is unsurpassable . . . just call WO. 2374—your order will be delivered immediately. 5516 CONN. AVE.

Lillian Gusack

"YOU'LL BE AMAZED" . . . at the large selecton of gorgeous hats at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. They're all so lovely they'll fairly make your head swim. Off-the-face models, Bretons, Turbans, Berets, Scoop Brims, Bonnets, Casual Brims in antelope suedes, velours and fine French felts, some fur-trimmed. 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00. These sample hats would ordinarily sell for much more. 5022 Conn. Ave.

Sunday Morning Breakfasts

"IF YOU'RE IN DOUBT" . . . about how to entertain your guests, here is a unique, charming and satisfying method. THE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFASTS, served from 9 'til 2, for the modest sum of 1.00, are finding favor with folks who enjoy unique and distinctive eating. A delicious five-course "brunch" with choice of fruits, cereals, fish or eggs, steaks or chops and other selections, potatoes, hot breads, beverages. CO. 2000. This is a real treat!

THE Juvenile SHOP

"YOUNG AMERICA PREPARES" . . . against winter chills now! Clever Mothers are rushing now to buy coats and snow suits for Junior and Sister. What a variety, in sizes 1 to 16, priced as low as 5.95! One-piece and two-piece sets, two-color suits, fur trimmed suits, zipper and button front jackets, smooth fitting zipper leggings, ski pants and zipper hoods that open up into collars. Remember, THE JUVENILE SHOP has everything for children from infant to size 16. Open Fri. and Sat. 'til 9 P. M. 3323 CONN. AVE. EM. 1707.

The Palais Royal

"ONE-FOURTH OF A NATION" . . . Just stand in front of your mirror, and you'll discover that one-fourth of you is "leg." Then surely that much of you deserves the best in hosiery. What better time to stock up than now, while THE PALAIS ROYAL is having its Annual Fall Sale of ALL-DAY LADY WASHINGTON T-A-G HOSE (except Nylon)! 20% reduction on every pair of these wonder wearing hose that are exclusive with this store in Washington. Regular 89c chiffon or service weights, now 71c. Regular $1.00, 3 and 4-thread chiffon and service weights priced at 89c. Two-thread "Won't-Run" chiffon reduced from $1.25 to $1.00. Exquisite 10-thread super-service hose reduced from $1.35 to $1.08. They're all in gorgeous new fall shades, and, of course, make welcome Christmas gifts. Buy now and save yourself time and money by having the Gift Wrapping Department wrap your selections. First Floor, THE PALAIS ROYAL.

If talking politics has worn you down, and you've actually lost your viewpoint of practicability so that the very thought of shopping seems impossible, just send money orders payable to me care of this paper. Whether you're a Socialist, Republican, an old guard Democrat or a New Dealer, I'll be glad to shop for you. Cheerio 'til next Sunday.

Carita Black

# FUR FASHIONS

## For Every Taste And Budget

THESE ARE the 1940-1941 Luxury Furs (above, immediate right, and below) which should aid considerably toward a glamorous winter in town. Above is regal natural mink, displaying its shimmering folds and gracefully curved sleeves. Next in line is a dressmaker suit made of one of the most pliable of furs, Persian lamb. The torso jacket fits snugly over a five-tiered skirt

AND THESE ARE The Budget Furs — Furs which don't cost a fortune, are carefree and young in mood are the four shown above, at immediate left and below. First is seen the Chinese gray kidskin as beautifully marked as moire. Alix inspired the dressmaker silhouette featuring the shirred front, slashed cuff pockets and bloused back. Above is a Matara brown Alaska seal which will "last forever" and give plenty of "living space" to the wearer. Its initial outlay pays for itself with its robust qualities

FURS this season have sprung a fashion surprise. They entered the scene like lambs during the annual August sales and are going out to market this November like lions. All of which means that furs of every description have had such phenomenal success since being modestly offered for sale two months ago that this month should mark an all time high in them.

There have been several surprise furs since the beaver coat was slated for Number 1 success coat of the year last August. Many shoppers seriously interested in beaver have bought its iridescent, taupe-toned pelts, but the surprise of the year has been the acceptance of mouton which has been handled very much like beaver but at less than four times the price. The Alaskan moutons, deep and velvety brown, are being universally accepted as 22-inch jackets, all-around coats and as very short boleros with muffs or hats to match, often with costume suits beneath banded with mouton. Prices of this sheared lamb are still reasonable—around $70.

Yes, mouton has hundreds and hundreds of converts this year, but the glamorous debutante of the fur season is lynx-blonde, sensuous, and such a soft frame for the face that it does things" even for homely girls with scrawny bodies under its fluffy mass. Lynx is being worn at this moment by half the debs of New York and Long Island and by quite a number of localites. It is an authentic glamour fur, and like all glamorous items, has become enhanced in value (and price tag) as the season progressed. Like mouton lamb, lynx had an unheralded beginning this year but is now bursting into lionized print all over the place.

Other furs with a blond complexion and personality are wolf, the tawnier wolverine, blond, blue and gray fox, kid caracul and kidskin, and, of course, the glamour fur of all time, Paradise Fox. Society girls and movie stars were the first to realize the prettiness of the blondine furs, which they wear with pastel woollens and long streaming manes—no hats. Their preferences for fair colors has extended even to snowy lambskin, which makes their ski jackets as well as their evening wraps.

*Marshall Adams*

Post Fashion Editor

SNOW BIRD—If you want to resemble the snow man or an Eskimo with oomph, snuggle closely inside the great coat above. It's made of snowy white wolf, has an attached hood lined in green velvet and is guaranteed to keep out the cold

IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING—The lambs have a word for it this year. It's called Teddy Bear, a deep piled wool which looks like the popular South American mouton. This lamb-like wool is snow white and for extra punch is lined in red wool. Very modest in price

## *Hats of Today Twin to Those Of 1914 Vintage*

Hollywood, Nov. 2 (AP).—"But Mr. Banton," the producer was arguing, "I specifically ordered hats of the 1914 period."

"And that, sir, is exactly what you are getting," Mr. Banton was replying. "Can I help it if they looked then just like they do now?"

Travis Banton is the style arbiter of Twentieth Century-Fox Studio. He has a man-sized job, not only designing the clothes but determining their authenticity, what with about two pictures out of three dealing with some definite period.

"It just goes to show," he went on, "how styles keep coming back. Everything's been done, so all the designers can do is delve into the past, maybe come up with a new twist, and start the trend all over again."

What's important, he thinks, is how closely in the current war period styles are adhering to the lines just before the World War.

"The cycle struck me particularly when I looked up 1914's styles to design a hat for Miss Faye," he said. "She could walk on the lot today wearing it and there wouldn't be a murmur. And don't say you could do that with almost any hat today.

"Some of them are strange creations, but they still follow a definite pattern—a pattern different from those of 5, 10, or 15 years ago."

Does he think the war is the answer?

"It's very probable. You can see things about gowns now that reflect somewhat the pre-World War tendency toward more simplicity, comfort and ease of movement."

## *Out of My Mind*

*By Katharine Brush*

Your correspondent gets around just like a Broadway columnist—only you have to give her time, and that's the difference. Give her a couple of months, in fact, and she'll get around almost as much as Mr. Winchell and Miss Kilgallen and the others do in a couple of evenings. Then she will write a column like this one, telescoping her whole autumn to date, and putting all her recent activities into present tense to make them sound current. You'd never dream that some of them happened 'way back in September. Or would you?

Anyway, I get around. I go to the opening of "Pastor Hall," and sit directly in front of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and watch a newsreel which is chiefly Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and then the feature comes on, and it's produced by James Roosevelt—and there's a prologue to it in which Mrs. Roosevelt appears—and makes a speech. This is known to me privately as "My Evening With the Roosevelts," or "No Third Term," or something of the sort.

I go to the opening of El Morocco, and rejoice that the cellophane palm trees are back (though I could still get along all right without the zebra-striped upholstery); and the place is so crowded that my full-skirted evening dress proves to be a big mistake. This is because it pools on the floor when I sit at the table—and there is no free floor for it to pool on. Once, in fact, I glance down at my skirt, and what do you think I find standing on it? One man, one woman, one chair, two tablelegs and part of a champagne bucket.

(I glare at the man, by the way, but he turns out to be Charles Boyer, so that ends that. Instead I beam at him graciously, and say, "Why, not at all. It's nothing.")

The Stork Club on a Saturday night is nearly as packed, and on the dance floor I am wounded by a passing bracelet—one of those jeweled-flower jobs, with rapier-sharp points. I bleed like a stuck pig, and the ladies' room maid murmers of blood poisoning, and all in all, it's what I get for trying to do the rumba. At Toots Shor's I eat three enormous baked potatoes at a sitting, just because they know how to bake them. At Constance Gaul's—where I go to have massage and exercise—they are in despair about the baked potatoes at Toots Shor's.

I get a letter from a friend of mine who is a sub-leftenant in the British navy, who says, "Morale is 100 per cent and there is tons of food. Of course there are unpleasant moments now and then." . . . I take a visiting San Franciscoan up to the Empire State Tower to see the lights at night, and he admits they're okey as far as they go, but I ought to see San Francisco. I point out that I have seen it, but he retorts that it must have been foggy when I did. I buy some fall clothes, and four out of five of them prove to be errors, as usual. I write a column in this space on the not-very-original theme of what a funny town New York is—and how you can look directly and intimately from your own apartment windows into those of people you don't know and never will know—and a woman writes me a letter in which she says, among other things, "Quit peeping at your neighbors and get to work."

During the last week of September, I listen to at least 50 sob stories from people who are trying to move on October 1st, and who don't know what to do about the painters' strike. This gets monotonous. I go to the World Series but find I do not give a hoot. I attend a party at Harry Bull's (he's the editor of "Town and Country") and there I find myself sitting on a couch between Monty Woolley and Ernest Boyd—which, is to say, between the two most notable and luxuriant beards in New York—and while I am trying to find a simile for how I feel in this situation, my host notices me from afar and calls over to me gleefully, "Will the clean-faced one in the middle have a Scotch-and-soda?"

In a kind of frenzy of want-to-do-something I campaign politically (unquestionably doing more harm that good). I also knit scarves for the bundles for Britain people, who assure me piteously that this is very nice, but that they really don't need scarves, and especially not for the R. A. F.—everybody, it seems, wants to knit for the R. A. F.—and would I, could I, knit some sea-boot stockings for the navy instead? I reply that the spirit is willing, but the flesh weak, and that unfortunately anything other than straight, elementary, foolproof knitting is quite beyond me.

THE SHAWL Grows Up—Into the most syberitic of furs, Russian ermine. Last year's popular shawl fad becomes an authentic formal style when done in ermine with the tails trimming deep points of both the pelerine and convertable hood

CARDIGAN CLASSIC—As much a classic now as the sweater it was adopted from is the blue fox jacket above. It's a three quarter length style, even has push-up sleeves like sweater slip-ons—yet goes to both formal and informal affairs with ease

So then I knit the little 6-inch squares they sew together to make blankets—only to find, when I've knitted dozens, that they've changed now, and it's 8 inches. In despair over this, I agree to act as one of the many guests of honor at a tea-and-book-sale for Britain relief, and do so—but I prove of little or no use or profit to them, as nobody buys my book. Finally I buy it myself and go home and lie down.

And all the time, all through the autumn, I worry about Election Day, and about that terrifying moment when at last I come face to face with the voting machine, and about that even worse moment after I've voted and left the booth—when I'm always perfectly sure I've pulled the wrong row of levers.

Oh, please, I hope not!

*(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)*

## *The Gentler Sex*

By Malvina Lindsay

### THE PERSONALITY GIRLS

*The Patron of Poise*

She is so very, very calm,
She never moves a digit,
She looks with cool, superior eyes,
While others fuss and fidget;
She leisurely pursues her way,
She'd never stoop to hurry,
She's always late, always behind,
But lets the other fellow worry.

*The Elocutionist*

Her voice is her forte, she thinks,
She speaks with greatest care,
And seems to listen half entranced,
As the sounds float on the air;
But what she says, alas, alack,
Nobody seems to know;
Her mouthings lead her listeners
To merely watch the show.

*The Mesmerizer*

She stands up close and intimate,
With basilisk eye agleam,
And from a deep and husky throat,
Her words of wisdom stream;
She makes you feel so overwhelmed,
With all her inner fire,
That you long to seek some far-off nook,
And quietly expire.

*The Woman of Mystery*

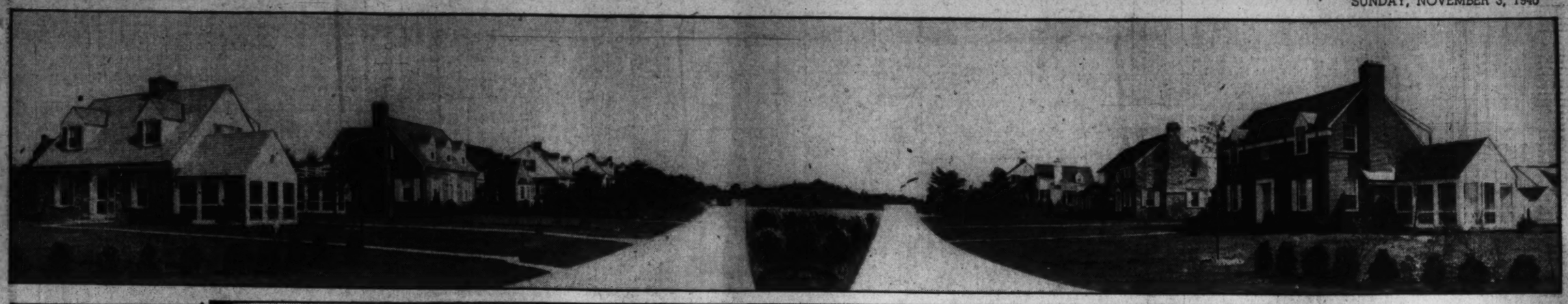
She keeps herself always apart,
Her face so enigmatic,
You'd never guess it was a pose,
To make her more dramatic;
It also helps to shield the fact
She hasn't much to say,
On subjects other than herself,
And questions of the day.

*'Just Herself'*

With studied art she does present,
A picture to her friends,
Of one who "dares to be herself,"
And to nothing else pretends;
She does and says the naive thing,
(Whenever she doesn't forget)
As Lucy from the "springs of Dove"
She's an experienced Juliet.

*The Sophisticate*

With "a's" quite broad and missing "r's,"
She airs her erudition,
Also her boredom with the world,
(She's been told she's "so pa-ra-trician").
The cult of smartness is her creed,
Of everything she's certain,
Yet another fumbling soul you'll find
Behind the shellacked curtain.

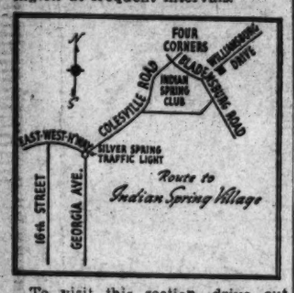


# 70 Homes Sold In Indian Spring Village

### 330 More Will Be Erected in Nearby Md. Development

Seventy homes have already been sold by Indian Spring Village, Inc., in its nearby Maryland development of that name, where 330 more will be erected. Indian Spring Village is located on Old Bladensburg Road just to the right of Colesville Pike at Four Corners, in Montgomery County.

Four Corners is a rapidly growing commercial center convenient to the community, yet far enough away so as not to influence adversely the latter's rustic quiet. Washington Rapid Transit buses pass the property affording rapid transportation to and from the center of Washington at frequent intervals.




To visit this section, drive out Colesville Pike at the traffic light in Silver Spring, continue to Four Corners at Indian Spring Golf Club then turn right on Old Bladensburg Road about a quarter of a mile to the development headquarters on the left fronting the golf course. (A map showing directions is contained in this article.)

**Medium Price Range**

The project has been planned for dwellings in a reasonable price range and having decided architectural merit coupled with best qualities of materials, craftsmanship and appointments. The basic idea motivating the operation has been that of presenting a section appealing to discerning purchasers not needing too large homes, yet requiring for them architectural character, sturdy construction and low maintenance cost; in other words, homes in a community where their investments will be reasonable and values permanent.

The enterprise was planned so thoroughly that prior to opening the tract to prospective purchasers the owner and developer spent considerable time in grading and surfacing streets and installation of all public utilities. Besides this, as an indication of the high character of the subdivision, it erected several dwellings of the artistry and distinction typical of all subsequent ones built and sold there.

Planners of the operation remind that it cannot, in any sense, be identified with the usual in some sections devoted to moderate priced residences explaining that because of the sizable acreage involved, they must exert every means toward preserving land values in their property. These restrictions, they explain, are also for the benefit of home buyers within the boundaries of their development.

**Drive Traverses Area**

One of the beauty spots of the section is Williamsburg Drive, a central boulevard extending through the entire community. This driveway, a wide, center-parked avenue with roadways on either side, gives

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

**Entrance to Indian Spring Village, Md.**

Post Staff Photos

Divided by a landscaped parkway, the boulevard in the upper picture is the inviting entrance to one of nearby Maryland's most picturesque subdivisions, Indian Spring Village. The moderate priced homes in this development are all of individual architecture and situated on large lots. At right (lower), is No. 3 Williamsburg Drive, the exhibit home now being shown by Indian Spring Village, Inc., builder and developer of the community. At lower left is a typical home to be found in this development

# *Supply of Vacant Houses Decrease as Defense Speeds*

### Survey Shows Washington Had 182,000 Dwelling Units and a Vacancy of 6.1; Trend Similar in Other U. S. Cities

In view of probable heavy demands for housing in areas affected by America's armament program, many large cities and centers of defense industries now have only a small supply of vacant houses.

This situation is emphasized in a special research report on defense housing, by the Twentieth Century Fund. Portions of the report were made public recently by Evans Clark, executive director of the Fund. Figures indicate that in some cities the supply of vacant homes, already low last spring, may have now diminished still more.

Sources for the survey were the Bureau of the Census and Work Projects Administration, figures for the former agency being as of April and the latter for August-September. Washington, D. C., and Alexandria, Va., were among selected cities in the survey which shows the National Capital with a population of 663,000, had 182,000 dwelling units as of April and a vacancy of 6.1. Alexandria with 34,000 population had 9,000 dwelling units and a vacancy of 4.2 per cent. (Rufus S. Lusk, local real estate statistician, states that over-all vacancy in the Washington metropolitan area is now considerably less than in April.)

Preliminary data from the 1940 housing census taken last April, the Fund's report states, in part, show as vacant 4.8 per cent of the nearly 14,000,000 dwelling units in 357 American cities of over 25,000 population. While this level of vacancy is but slightly below the generally accepted normal of 5 per cent, the data reveal that in many of the most important industrial areas vacancies amount to but 1 or 2 per cent, indicating critical shortages.

Conversely, some large cities, such as New York, Los Angeles and Seattle, reported vacancies well above normal, indicating a large capacity to absorb increased defense expansion. In East Chicago, Ind., and in New Britain, Conn., lows of 0.6 per cent were found. Census figures for 154 of the cities most likely to share in expansion of defense industries are included in the report.

Work Projects Administration surveys made in August and September in 30 of the same cities show substantially lower vacancies in many instances. In Hartford, for example, the August survey gave a vacancy of 0.6 per cent as compared with 1.6 per cent reported by the Census Bureau for April. Procedure used in making the Work Projects Administration surveys was not strictly comparable with that of the Census, and was such that slightly lower figures might be expected. Nevertheless, the figures secured indicate at least that there has been no change for the better in the critical cities, where in all probability vacancies have actually decreased since April.

The report explains that dwellings needed to meet emergency demands can be obtained from several sources. The research staff, headed by Miles L. Colean, recommends that a community needing additional housing as a result of expansion of defense industry and sudden influx of labor should take steps to measure its own needs and resources. It should find out approximately the number of incoming workers to be housed; their approximate income levels and family status; and how much housing and what kinds will be needed. The report outlines the steps which should be taken to determine need, and points out the desirability of measuring the amount of labor available locally, and the amounts of labor and housing which can be made available by extending the practical commuting area.

# Department Store Uses Color Blends

The interior of a department store makes striking use of color to give it charm. The main floor has walls painted blue up to the top of the showcases which are about 7 feet high. Above that, canary yellow paint is used. The ceiling—for the purpose of reflecting all possible light—is coated with white.

Blue of a deeper shade than the walls is used for the counters with a white-trimmed bottom molding. White is also used for the interiors of the display cases built into the wall and lighted from within. Above the entrances to the other departments of the store, tall thin letters of blue are mounted on the yellow wall.

The other rooms carry out variations of the blue and yellow color scheme. Walls of the two staircases leading to the basement—where yellow predominates—are painted blue. The children's department is done in baby blue with rose-colored trimming. The ceiling is painted white.

# New Furniture Places Accent On Simplicity

### Light Woods Popular; Regency Gains Favor

By Phyrne Squier

Smart, functional and space-saving the new furniture displayed at showings is a distinguished line. Scorning too precise relationship and excess period correlation, much of the traditional furniture acquires a modern aspect through the simplification of design and the use of light woods.

William and Mary pieces as well as Queen Anne appear in natural pine, in bleached walnut and beechwood, and in wire-brushed, bleached oak. Semiformal French is found in a new "country mahogany"—a mellow, weathered finish—also in black and gold enamel. French Provincial in walnut or beechwood that has been carefully aged is outstanding in eighteenth century lines. The French Provincial inclines toward authentic Louis XV and XVI styles, reminiscent of fine country estates rather than of courts. Modernized versions of eighteenth century design with a strong French influence, painted powder blue, eggshell and dusty pink, are also admirable additions to the new showings.

Outstanding in favor is Regency. Easily blended with eighteenth century pieces, it appears in dark mahogany, rosewood—even in black and gold lacquer. One mahogany bedroom suite in particular featured a new finish which caused considerable furore. This finish is known as "Batique" and is produced by first dyeing the wood, then glazing it, then capping the whole with a coat of lacquer. The suite was offered in either fawn, frosty transparent green or dusty blue.

For some time oak has been on the upgrade, and the terms British oak, Feudal oak, Pollard oak, wire-brushed oak, limed oak, intersperse all news from the furniture marts. Limed oak in particular is much in evidence. This is an oak with a grayed tan finish—as though the pores of the wood are loaded with white filler. One of its most satisfactory presentations is in a derivation of the late seventeenth century oak furniture. With broad surface planes broken by bas relief carving, this type belongs more to the contemporary than to any period school. Retailing the home furnishings magazine, terms it as "really a rustic modern" and prophesies that if it attains mass production it may yet be the solution "for one-third of a nation seeking good, simple furniture conceived for present-day needs and falling into two budget brackets."

Recent furniture shows have revealed a great deal of admiration focused on oak bedroom groups in sculptured modern with silhouette figures, geometric motifs and base borders of floral design. And now and then appears a suite of British oak with heavily carved head and footboards and elaborately turned posts. At least one bedroom group appeared in a two-tone effect. English brown oak formed the case fronts, but for the tops, ends and bases, white oak was used. Carvings from white birch set into the fronts and bed panels gave interesting accents to the whole. One manufacturer presents a particularly pleasing oak coffee table with iron stretchers, copied from a sixteenth

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

# D. C. Building, Repairs Soar In October

### Permits for Private Projects Show Gain Of $1,636,650

Private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia in October amounted to $4,933,180 in volume and marked a gain of $1,636,650 over the preceding month. Last month's total brings the aggregate for the ten months of 1940 to $32,615,545.

These figures were announced yesterday by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, which also reported that in last month's total $4,621,360 was for new building and $311,820 for repairs. Dollar volume of new construction by various sections was: Northeast, $875,200; Southeast, $2,093,710; Northwest, $1,647,450; Southwest, $5,000. Value of repairs was: Northeast, $75,735; Southeast, $28,670; Northwest, $204,000; Southwest, $3,415.

During October permits were approved for erection of 441 brick and 9 frame buildings and for demolition of 14 brick and 4 frame structures. Permits granted provided for construction of 232 single-family dwellings costing $1,461,050, and 201 apartment buildings accommodating 1061 families and valued at $2,811,900. Of dwellings for which permits were written 156 were detached, 6 semidetached, 6 community and 64 row type.

Permits approved by the building inspector's office recently included these:

River Terrace Co., 19 two-story brick dwellings at 300-336 Thirty-sixth Street Northeast; cost, $47,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Ott's Service Stations, two-story brick, cinder block and steel industrial building at 1525 New York Avenue Northeast; cost, $29,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Colony Construction Co., six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4617-4629 Twelfth Street Northeast; cost, $24,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Colony Construction Co., three two-story brick and cinder block

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

20
ONE-HALF ACRE TRACTS
3 miles from Washington. Must be sold by order at auction Saturday, November 9th, 1:30 P. M. Just tell the auctioneer what you will give. The John W. Wood property located on Md. Highway No. 5, between Silver Hill and Camp Springs, Md. Terms ⅓ cash, balance 24 months. Look these sites over before the sale.
TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E., right on Branch Ave., 3 miles to property. Watch for signs, "Woodlane."
MARYLAND HOME TITLE CO., Trustee, Marlboro, Md. JOHN W. WOOD, Owner. CH. 2440.

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To Reach: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Highway, turn left and continue to Meadowbrook Saddle Club, turn left to houses—OR, drive out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, turn right and follow the above directions to home.
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A Value
You Can't Equal In
3 BEDROOM HOMES
$5,950 up
Exhibit Homes
1201-1203 Congress St. S.E.
Large living room, dining room and kitchen equipped with range, refrigerator and ample storage cabinets on first floor. Three big bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Full basement with laundry trays, lavatory and space for a recreation room. Automatic gas fired winter air-conditioning. Houses 18 feet wide—lots 130 feet deep.
DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., South on Nichols Ave. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to 11th Place, right on 11th Place to Congress St., left on Congress St. to homes.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1819 K ST. N.W. DI. 1818

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
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1815 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
Owner wishes us to sell home about 1 year old. Can be sold with new home guarantee. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, library, kitchen, screened porch, recreation room, 2-car built-in garage. All big rooms.
Built by Stone & Shocker
$18,500
OPEN TODAY
★ ★ ★
1737 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
A large semi-detached brick home, weatherstripped and insulated, with gas fired, hot-water heat. In excellent condition throughout. Has 4 big bedrooms, 2 baths; 2-car detached, brick garage. Ideal location.
Only $11,450
EASY TERMS—OPEN TODAY
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Paul P. Stone
TA. 2244 Realtor TA. 3311

3 New Brick Homes
(Taken Over Under Mortgage)
3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, first-floor lavatory.
Excellent Neighborhood
Adjoin. Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest
Convenient to bus, stores, schools, etc.
7106-7110-7114 Stratford St.
Open All Day Saturday and Sunday
Price, Net, $8,600—$8,900—$9,100
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Subject to first mortgage $7,500, 20 years, 5%, small cash payment.
Considerable Saving by Buying Direct From Owner
WILL RENT ONE
Call MR. BORDEN
Res., Wisconsin 2386
1818 19th St. N.W. RE. 3181

Reasonable Rates
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We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
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For truly fine values visit
WOODSIDE FOREST
A restricted community ideally located, carefully planned; convenient to transportation, schools, churches, local and downtown shopping centers and Government buildings.
and see the beautiful new houses
6 Rooms and 2 Baths
$8,550 up
Easy payment plans, long term loans, low interest rate.
Exhibit House
9411 Woodland Drive
Furnished by Hilda Miller
FULTON R. GRUVER
Owner SH. 6224 Builder
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring to Gruver office and sign (9800 block) right to houses.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Sales, DI. 6092. Or your own broker

REFINANCING LOANS
Walker & Dunlop INC.
1200 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0222

HOMES
that defy comparison

A few homes are available in Woodmoor that were built with materials acquired by us before prices began to rise. They represent the best values we can hope to offer for some time to come. Detached, one and two story, air conditioned homes with two and three bedrooms, on minimum 70-foot lots, heated with oil or gas.
From the traffic light on Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Road to Woodmoor.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
Tower Bldg. Woodmoor
MEt. 1776 SHep. 4517

YOUR HOME OF QUALITY—BEAUTY—PRICE
ONLY CORNER FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE IN LELAND-OAKS
2 Baths, 2 Lavatories—Garage
The influence of convenience, charm and hospitality reflected in this accessible community. Chippendale, Adam and Goddard blended into one perfect design for comfort.
6403—6404—6405 OAKRIDGE AVENUE
Price, $9,950 Up Price, $9,950 Up
The golf club section of Chevy Chase, Maryland. 15 minutes from city office. Large lots, trees, high elevation, steel cabinets, ventilator fan, General Electric air-condit., lifetime heat; G. E. 6-cu-ft. refg., blue mosaic tile, J. M. insulation, copper plumbing pipes, 16-oz. copper flashing, slate roof, finest texture brick—not an imitation brick veneer—fireplace, copper snow guards on roof, brick garage, 2 baths, 1 lavatory, liv. room, dining room, world-famous kitchen, dinette if desired; quiet, safe street, little traffic. Basement designed for recreation room. $9,950.00.
Come out Conn. Ave. to W. Thornapple St., left to Oakridge Avenue to the houses. Half-way between Conn. Ave. and Wis. Ave., the transportation highways to city offices, or out Wis. Ave., right on Leland St. to Elm, right on Elm one block to houses.
MERLE T. JACOBS, Inc.
Owner-Builder 6411 Oakridge Ave. OLiver 1078

We will buy
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS • HOUSES
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The American Company
807 15th N.W. NA. 8032

Rhode Island Avenue Terrace
Close-in Development
2316 Downing St. N.E.
SIX ROOMS
$6,250
$500 CASH—$45 MONTHLY
F. H. A. OPTIONAL
Exhibit Home
2300 Downing St. N.E.
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
10 new homes nearing completion on north side of 13th Pl. N. E., featuring exceptionally long lots.
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave. (New Brentwood Shopping Center). Turn south on Montana Ave. to Downing Street, then right to homes.
COOLEY & GRUVER
Investment Building
NA. 1737 Dist. 1481

Now it can be sold!
LIFE HOUSE
Visit this nationally famous house sponsored by Life Magazine . . . it is the ultimate in home design, construction, equipment and furnishings in the Washington area . . . see, too, the five new houses styled in the Georgian tradition being completed in Dumbarton, just west of historic old Georgetown.
Drive out Q Street TODAY to Wisconsin Avenue in Georgetown, north one block to Reservoir Road, and left, beyond Foxhall Road to 4711 Reservoir Rd.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
Architects Realtors Builders

Decorations and furnishings by The Palais Royal

For best results, avertise your wants in The Post. Call National 4200.

YATES GARDENS
True Old Colonial Charm . . .
Those who appreciate a sincere effort to recreate the charm of early Alexandria . . . to blend into new homes the flavor of the old Colonies . . . have enabled the developers of Yates Gardens to sell no less than a score of these fine dwellings. They are among those discriminating families who enjoy living in an atmosphere hallowed by tradition . . . random width plank floors, authentic fireplaces, charming doorways, picturesque walled gardens. Two and three bedrooms, one and two baths.
TO REACH: Drive out Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard, five blocks beyond George Mason Hotel in Alexandria and turn left on Franklin Street to the houses.

EDWARD R. CARR
Realtor
2639 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
ADams 6622

## Low Price—High Cost

In the purchase of plumbing fixtures, home builders are advised that there is a vast difference between low costs and low prices. Materials, equipment, or services that carry the lowest prices may, and in all likelihood will, in the end be the most costly, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau advises.


**HIGH UP**

*In Location and Value!*

**3961 Alabama Ave. S.E.**

6-Room, 2-Bath, Semi-Detached Brick Homes

*Prices Start at*

**$7,250 up**

$750 Cash—$60 Per Mo.

Contains living room, dining room, complete kitchen, gas heat. Built of the finest materials and the highest type of workmanship.

To Reach: Drive straight out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. (at top of hill), turn left to homes.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

*You'll Find Today's Greatest Home Values in*

**EDGEWOOD**

*Never Before Equalled at* **$7,350** *Only 2 Left at This Price*

Be sure to inspect these outstanding buys at once—we don't expect them to remain unsold—and, remember, the same house in our next group will necessarily be priced at $7,500. Quality-built homes of 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, de luxe kitchen, living room with fireplace and adjoining porch, oil air-conditioned heat, basement lavatory, attached garage. Established, restricted community, accessible to all conveniences.

*Exhibit Home*—302 GLENWOOD RD.

*Open Daily, 1 A. M. to 9 P. M.*

*DIRECTIONS: From Bank of Bethesda take Old Georgetown Rd. about one mile to Glenwood Rd., left to homes.*

**BOWLING & GARDINER**

*Developers of Gleenwood, Edgewood and Bradley Village*

729 Old Georgetown Rd. Wisconsin 6696



*BUILT BY DUNIGAN—BUILT RIGHT*

**WASHINGTON'S GREATEST SEMI-DETACHED HOME VALUES**

*6 Rooms* *2 Baths*

**Exhibit Home — 10 HAMILTON STREET N.E.**

- All brick
- Recreation room, heated and panoled
- Cedar lined closets
- Oak floors
- Hardwood trim
- Colonial brass fixtures
- Large dry cellar
- Fully screened and weather-stripped
- Garage
- Caulked and insulated
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Double laundry trays
- Servant's toilet
- Coat Closet with full length mirror
- Beautiful kitchen
- Deep lot to paved alley

*OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Hamilton St., right on Hamilton St. to homes.*

TOWER BLDG. **D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.** NAtl. 1765

**1401 Madison St. N.W.**

Corner—120 Ft. Front—Eight Rooms—2 Baths—2-Car Garage

A charming center hall planned detached brick, with 7200 ft. of beautifully landscaped grounds. Living room 16x27, dining room 16x17, first floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; space for 3 rooms in attic, Bryant gas heat, screens, awnings. Just above 14th st. and Colorado ave. street and bus terminal.

*Open All Day Sunday*

**L. T. Gravatte**

*Realtor*

720 15th St. N.W. NAtional 0753


## Realty Brokers Are Licensed

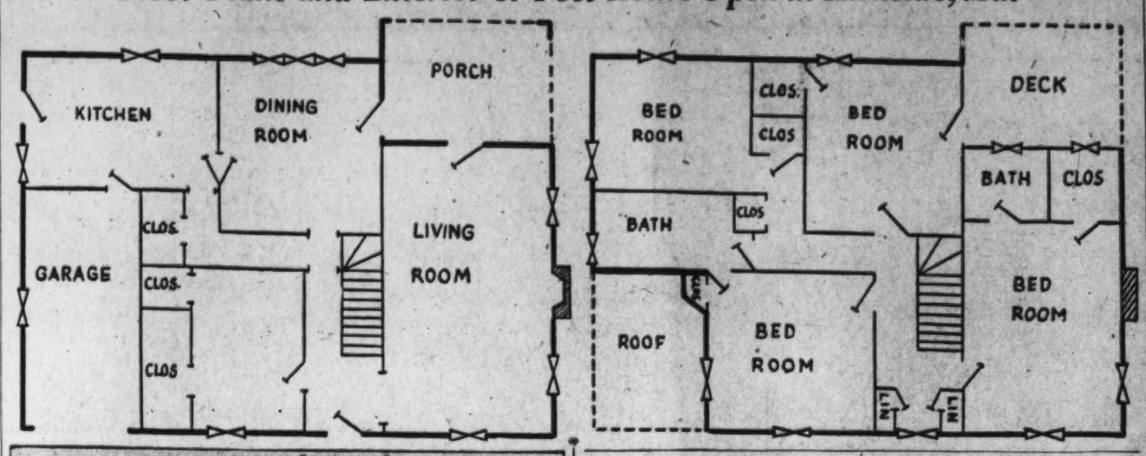
Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to M, M, & M Corp.; Marshall A. Martin, 907 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Vera A. Carter, 1221 I Street Northwest; and Frank H. Hibberd, 3402 Rhode Island Avenue, Mount Rainier, Md. Salesmen's licenses were issued to Ely Albert Rosenthal; Joseph P. Blaylock, 604 F Street Northwest; H. Stanley Holmes, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Milton Isen, Woodward Building.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from Metropolitan Brokerage Co., Howard G. Parks, Bryant Wesley Meredith, 2377 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Jack Coopersmith, Woodward Building. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Katharine S. De Lashmutt, 1719 K Street northwest; H. Martin Yost, 1631 L Street Northwest; Ruby Downs, 5629 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Estes Brand, 1417 L Street Northwest; and Vincent C. Moss, 2125 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

## Shelves for Kitchens

Many kitchens have a bare unused wall space that could be usefully and attractively transformed into recessed shelves. Painted in contrasting colors, such shelves may be used for cook books, recipe files, and possibly a telephone extension.

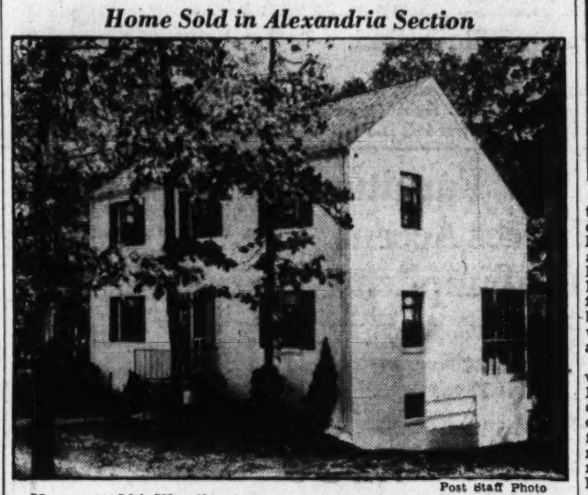
## *Floor Plans and Exterior of Post Home Open in Kirkside, Md.*



Post Staff Photo

Floor plans (upper), of Washington Post Display Home (lower), at 128 Grafton Street, in Kirkside, Md., built by Pichler—Richmond Construction Co. and presented by Montgomery Realty Corporation

## *Home Sold in Alexandria Section*



Post Staff Photo

House at 504 Woodland Terrace, Alexandria, Va., built by William S. Phillips, jr., and sold to an undisclosed purchaser by the Goss Co.

## Owners or Tenants Can Curb Major Causes of Home Fires

Most fires are caused by overheated or improperly built flues, defective electric wiring, carelessness in the use of matches and cigarettes, or spontaneous combustion.

The owner or tenant can control the first cause by not allowing the furnace fire to stay too hot for a long period. He can also have the flue cleaned and examined.

The second cause is beyond his control, except insofar as the wiring of lamps and other accessories are concerned. He should watch the cords and see that they are in good condition.

The third cause is distinctly controllable, and ordinary care in keeping fire away from flimsy curtains, in not throwing matches into waste baskets, in seeing that cigarettes are put out, in keeping matches—even safety matches—in a proper place, will prevent such fires as are caused by the usual carelessness.

The last is caused usually by quite excusable ignorance. Oily rags or rags that have been used in painting; bundles of newspapers stored away in closets where no ventilation can reach them; oily mops or dust cloths shut up in tiny broom closets, all these and a dozen other materials may produce spontaneous combustion.

The only safe rule is to allow no combustible materials to accumulate and to keep all household-cleaning utensils and materials in a well-ventilated place.

## Paint Keeps Moisture Off Water Pipes

When condensation of moisture on water pipes becomes a dripping nuisance, take a tip from the U. S. Navy and go over the pipes with paint. Before the coating dries, sprinkle the surface with granulated cork. When this is dry, add another coat of paint. If the insulation is still incomplete, repeat the paint and cork application.

## What Do Women Want in Home?

Convenience features voted for by Cleveland clubwomen in a poll of "What Do Women Want in a Home?" included: plenty of closets with the right kind of built-in shelving for each one; adequate electric outlets for lamps and appliances, as well as for lights on dark stairways and in closets; noiseless plumbing equipment; uniform window sizes throughout the house; complete copper piping; automatic heat and hot water; insulation; a first-floor lavatory; shower in the bathroom; plenty of surface work space in the kitchen, and built-in features including a clothes chute, desk and filing space in the kitchen, the dinette buffet, and medicine cabinets in the bathroom.

## Glue Size Helps In Painting Burlap

Dyed burlap, which was once used a great deal as a wall covering, may be painted if proper precautions are taken to keep the dye from bleeding through. The best method is to go over the burlap with two or three thin coatings of glue size which fill the burlap fiber and prevents the dye striking through the finish.


**SACRIFICE**

*Cooley-Built*

**Glover Park**

**3746 Benton St. N.W.**

Lovely corner home of 8 rooms, bath, 4 bedrooms, built-in garage. Insulated, caulked, weatherstripped, automatic heat.

**SEE THIS TODAY**

*Price only*

**$8,250**

*Open Today 10 to 6; Daily 2 to 6*

*To Reach: Drive north on 27th St. to Tunlaw Road, left on Tunlaw Road to Benton St. Or out Calvert St. to Tunlaw Road, south 2 blocks to Benton St.*

**JAMES E. TUCKER**

*Real Estate*

907 15th St. N.W.

MEt. 2325 RAn. 1044


## Display Home In Fashionable Kirkside Area

### Georgian Colonial Design Enhanced By Spacious Interior

In a most fashionable section is The Washington Post Display Home at 128 Grafton Street, in Kirkside, Chevy Chase, Md. Built by Pichler-Richmond Construction Co., it is presented by Montgomery Realty Corporation. Home and development may be seen by following directions of the map inserted in this article.

Distinctive Georgian Colonial-type architecture of this home is enhanced by its spacious interior. It contains four bedrooms, two baths and sun deck on the second floor; living room, dining room, unusually large, well-equipped kitchen and full-sized library with adjoining bath on the first. It is equipped with Venetian blinds throughout and automatic air-conditioning.

The home is beautifully decorated with Colonial-style furniture by Hutchison's, Inc., and tastefully draped by John Ligon, Inc. At the entrance of the hallway are two figured burgundy scatter rugs and mahogany table with Chippendale mirror above. To the right of the hall is a living room, with large solid color burgundy rug. On either side of the fireplace are mahogany commodes with inlays.

In this room is a three-piece pajama suite and on either side of the settee are identical end tables and in front a large coffee table. A mahogany tambour secretary of true reproduction is placed in the back of the room and in the corners are upholstered barrel chairs of contrasting colors. There are other end, a bridge and nest tables, lamps and pictures.

To the left of the entrance hall is a den, or study, with flat-top mahogany desk and leather inlays, red leather chair, studio lounge of striped upholstery, end table, desk chair and floor lamp. Rug and pictures fit in with the type of the room. At the end of the hallway is a bright dining room with unique suite of combination mahogany, including two corner cabinets, serving table, buffet, dining table and six artistic chairs.

On the second floor are four lovely bedrooms, one decorated as a nursery. Nursery furniture is of natural color finish with designs typical for a child's room. Here are crib, small chifforobe, cane chair, boudoir chair of bright colored design, scatter rugs, and lamp with natural-wood base.

Two of the other rooms are furnished with cherry suites of genuine Pyroxylin lacquer finish. The third bedroom has a mahogany suite, including double bed, night table, dresser with detached mirror, overstuffed stool and chest. In this room are boudoir chair, crystal-based lamps and scatter rugs with blending colors.


**ROLLINGWOOD Section** **$11,950**

*Consider Trade*

**109 EAST WOODBINE STREET**

Never before has a new house been offered in this popular Chevy Chase location at such a low price. The attractive home pictured above includes unusually large living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; air conditioned.

*Open Sunday and Daily*

*Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to E. Woodbine St., right 2 blocks to home.*

927 13th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411



*Value Without An Equal*

**BEITZELL'S AMAZING MT. VERNON BLVD. HOMES**

**$5990 TO $6950**

Architecture that is really different—spaciousness you've never before seen in homes at this price—finishing details that only fine homes have—you'll be amazed that so much value can be offered for such a low price. Five and six rooms, tiled bath, two open fireplaces—complete equipment. Just a pleasant 10-minute drive down Mt. Vernon Boulevard, near the new airport. See them—compare them—then you'll know why the first group sold in record time and 15 of the new group of 29 were sold before completion.

TO REACH

Over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Boulevard to our sign, just past WJSV Broadcasting Station.

BEITZELL

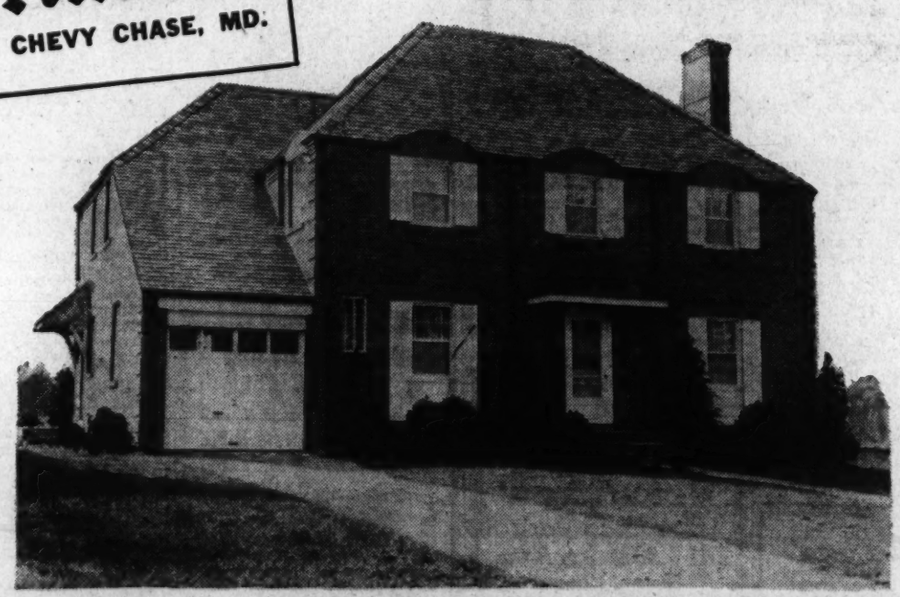
1515 K St. N. W. DIst. 3100



**Kirkside**

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

**The Washington Post DISPLAY HOME**


**128 GRAFTON STREET**

***A Magnificent Georgian Colonial Home Exemplifying the Character of Kirkside***

It takes more than brick and mortar—it takes more than a fashionable location to create a home like this. All the skill of the architect, the builder, the engineers who designed the modern equipment and the developer who laid out this exclusive subdivision have been combined to make this a Washington Post Display Home of exceptional character.

The home contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room, full size library with adjoining lavatory, screened porch and modern kitchen on the first floor. Four bedrooms, two baths and sun deck are on the second floor. Venetian blinds throughout, automatic air conditioning, attached garage. The finish is exceptional—the decoration superb—in every respect this home measures up to the highest standards of planning and construction.

Kirkside is the perfect setting for a home like this. One of the city's most desirable residential areas, close to good schools, churches, country clubs, theatres, shopping center and fast transportation—where other homes of quality are your immediate neighbors and rigid restrictions protect your investment.

Also inspect our other Kirkside homes of 3 and 4 bedrooms, priced from $15,500 up. 1 sold this week.

**$17,950**

*Directions: Drive out Connecticut Ave. around Chevy Chase Circle to Grafton St., turn right to the home.*

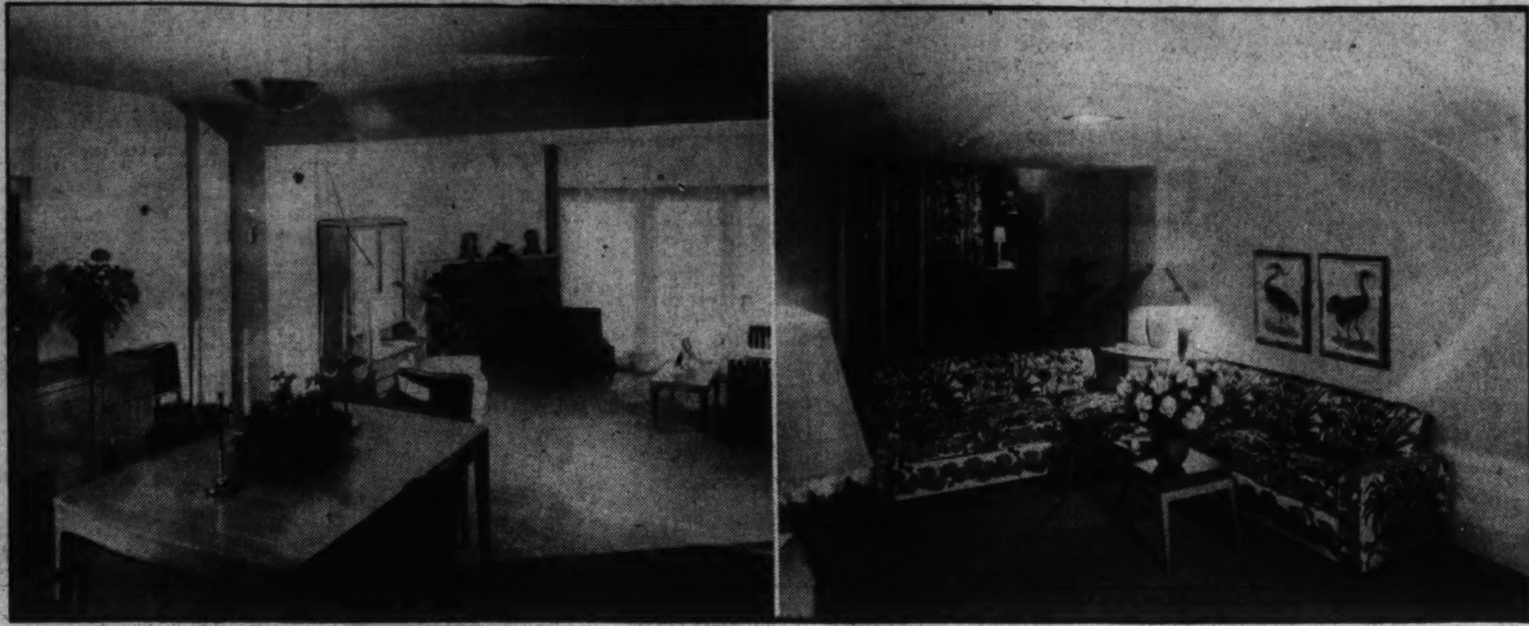
Built by PICHLER-RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

*Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.* 2004 14th St. N.W.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.

*Draped by John Ligon, Inc.* 3421 Conn. Ave.

## Modern Styling Features New Arkansas Avenue Homes



Post Staff Photos

These two interior views typify a new group of modern-type homes at 4116-4136 Arkansas Avenue Northwest, being presented by their builders, J. B. Tiffey & Son. Containing seven rooms and two baths each, the unusual floor plan provides two separate living rooms, each with an open fireplace, three bedrooms and two baths. The exhibit home has been furnished in the modern motif by Style, Inc.

## 'Streamlined' Tiffey Homes Open Today

### Ultra-Modernity Is Stressed in New Group Erected Here

Washington home seekers are given something new and different to inspect today in a group of "streamlined" dwellings that express extreme modern feeling in architecture and interior decoration. These are the houses just completed by J. B. Tiffe at 4116 to 4136 Arkansas Avenue Northwest, just off Sixteenth Street and overlooking Rock Creek Park.

Designed by Joseph H. Abel and furnished in keeping with their contemporary motif by Style, Inc., Connecticut Avenue decorators and furniture firm, the homes are open for public inspection from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. Floral decorations are by Wesley E. Beahm. of Aster Florists.

Marking the first time as many houses of modern architecture have been introduced by a speculative builder on the Washington market, the dwellings have aroused interest of local home shoppers. They are unusual in every particular, even to the extent that the builder turned the apparent disadvantage of a sloping site into a distinct advantage by creating a main entrance on the basement level. The main floor, however, is on a level with the ground behind the home.

**Modern Effect**

Because of this unusual treatment, the builder chooses to call the large, informal room on the street level a "second living room," and the interior decorators have carried out the idea in the furnishing. The "cat-a-corner" fireplace, structural glass block wall on the street side, curving rear wall that partitions off the furnace and laundry rooms, all add to the modern effect.

Living and dining rooms are virtually designed as one, separated only by a large archway, with the dining room on a level two steps above the living room. Full-length glass doors give access to a trellis-covered belcony. The fireplace in the living room here is also in a corner, with field stone used to advantage in carrying out the modern theme. The decorators have created a rather formal feeling here, using white none too sparingly, and tying in upholstery fabrics with draperies with pleasing effect.

In the dining room, chair seats are of black patent leather, which is repeated in the valance board over the wide rear window. Many interior details, such as the recessed nook under the stairs with its indirect lighting, flush doors and rounded molding and trim must be seen to be appreciated. The kitchen is "streamlined."

**Individually Marked**

Three bedrooms and two tiled bathrooms occupy the top floor, and three distinctly different treatments have been accorded the rooms in furnishing them. In one, single beds with upholstered headboards are covered with a single spread, while another has a very smart bleached mahogany suite, the light wood and pastel colors giving a feeling of space and airiness. The third room has been finished as a guest room study, with a red-striped studio couch pattern of which is repeated in the gauze curtain tie-backs.

In keeping with their modern tempo, the homes are air-conditioned with automatic heating plants. An interfloor telephone system is designed to save steps and permit answering the door from either the second or third floors. The builders have given individuality to each house front by setbacks and alternating treatment of entry-ways. Stone and red brick are blended pleasingly, while white-painted trellises running vertically and horizontally add a note of brightness.

The houses are readily accessible by way of Sixteenth Street north to Arkansas Avenue (a block north of Spring Road), thence right.

## Indian Spring Village Sales

Continued from Page 1

to the whole neighborhood an atmosphere generally associated with residential sections far more expensive.

In erection of their project, the developers express belief that it is the responsibility of every community planner and builder to ascertain from standpoints of fine architecture, solid construction and proper environment, that buyers of reasonably priced homes receive fullest measure of these vital requirements.

## Simplicity In New Design

Continued from Page 1

century antique. This has a distinct Victorian flavor because of its curly silhouette.

To upholster these new pieces, leather is used in novel ways, quilted or otherwise. Some of the beds have leather panels in head and footboard and many eighteenth century fabrics have been reproduced for the traditional and semi-traditional pieces. One designer contrived an upholstered headboard with fabric removable for cleaning. Thumbscrews at the back can be loosened to detach the frame, and the fabric replaced with bedspread or dressing table material.

For the backgrounds which will set off this new furniture, the decorator has a wide range of colors from which to choose. Key colors for fall will feature rosy-rust running from a delicate blush pink through terra cotta, brick and cocoa. Rosy-rust and turquoise blue in combination are promising to become as popular as the long-worshipped blue and mulberry tieup. Green is significant in a delicate range through almond and bud green, also intense Kelly or emerald. Plum still holds popularity and pastel shades of plum veer into mauve, amethyst and the new high-style amaranth.

Blue is still tops, particularly pale and medium grayed blues, grayed turquoise, deep robins egg, as well as the violet blues like periwinkle and grape. Pale primrose and clear butter yellows prevail, while beige and kindred neutral tones are good in their own right as well as a foil for turquoise, dusty rose and other contrasting tints. Biscuit, chamois, straw and fawn are stressed, and gray is on the upgrade in platinum, pewter, dove, French and moonstone.

Few of us will, of course, paint an entire room plum or Kelly green, but any of these lovely pastels would—particularly when applied in accordance with the rules of paint styling—form an exquisite background for new furniture—oak or otherwise. And even the deep tones may be brought into play in a paint styled room to coat an alcove, or one or two of the four walls, to add interest to an otherwise prosaic room. How much deep color is used in a room depends much on how well-lighted the room is—just as the color of paint selected depends much upon the type of room to be painted, the color of the furniture and furniture upholstery.

## Interior Modifies The Exterior

Relation of the exterior design of a house to the interior plan is an important factor for prospective home builders to keep in mind. The type of interior plan selected necessarily modifies the exterior design of the house, and the placement of the house on the lot has a similar bearing on its outward appearance.

Many types of traditional design require a "balanced" floor plan. A Colonial plan, for example, is generally designed around a central hall. The two main rooms, the living room and dining room, are placed on either side of the hall at the front of the house. This practice permits the architect to balance the number of windows on each side.

Whatever the types of exterior design selected, experts suggest that it should be changed and modified to fit the desired floor plan, if necessary. If large windows are needed for light airy rooms, it will not be possible to use a true replica of architectural types that require small windows. It is far better to change the exterior design in such a way as to obtain the features desired rather than to modify the interior plan.


**AIRLINE VILLAGE** IN AURORA HILLS

5 ROOM BRICK HOMES

Just 10 Minutes From Downtown

**$5,250**

AS LOW AS

**$33.40 PER MO.**

*A FEW MORE LEFT*

- Overlooking Potomac and convenient to bus and shopping center.
- 5 large rooms.
- Automatic heat.
- Insulated, screened and weatherstripped.
- Ultra-modern kitchen.
- Paved street.
- Quality construction throughout; approved by F. H. A.

EXHIBIT HOME—516 26th Rd. S.

*Open Daily Until 9 P.M.*

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEASE
BUY A HOME
FOR LESS THAN RENT

AURORA HILLS OFFICE

Agents—JAckson 1710-1711

*Soon Ready for Occupancy!*

**FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED IN D. C. AT THIS PRICE**

$27.25 Per Mo. **$3990** Payments include taxes, Ins., Int. & Principal

*Only a Limited Number to be Built*
*Select Yours Today*
*35th and Ames Sts. N.E.*

*Featuring*

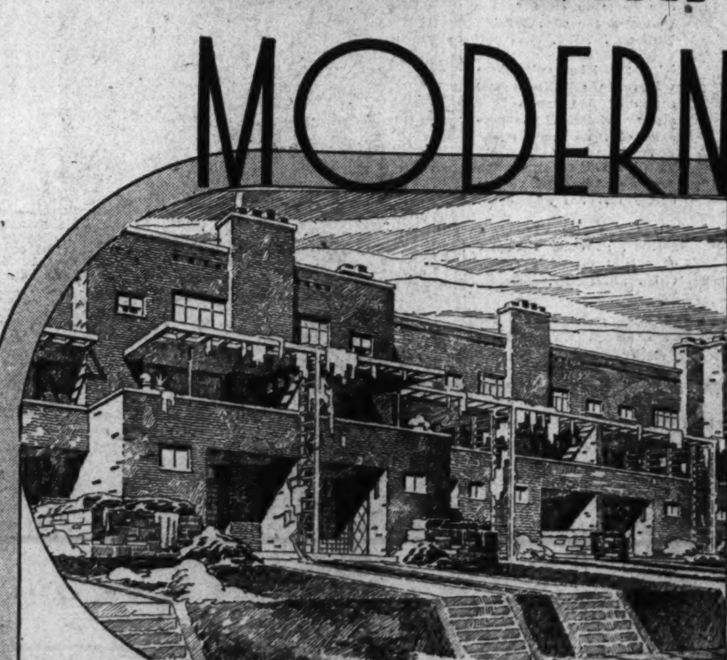
- All brick
- Modern construction
- Tile bath with shower
- Air-conditioned oil heat
- Venetian blinds
- Insulated, weatherstripped and caulked
- Paved streets, sidewalks
- Near schools and stores
- Metal cabinets
- Hardwood floors
- Furred walls
- Majestic insulated gas ranges
- Beautiful deep lots

To Reach: Out Penn. Ave. across new bridge, turn left at Minnesota Ave. to Ames St., then turn left to homes.

**BEALL TURNER & CO.**

Phone NAtional 6131 1105 Vermont Ave. N.W.

**TIFFEY STEPS AHEAD WITH MODERN**



4116 to 4136 arkansas avenue

You said you wanted something different...and here it is!

daringly modern...geared for tomorrow's standards of living...stylewise...functional.

homes that typify the new order of the day...not futuristic...not modernistic...just the latest thing—our conception of the kind of home that's in step with the tempo of today.

they're extreme, yes...but not too much so. they'll startle you at first, but they'll grow on you. different.. two living rooms, for instance... fireplaces in both... three bedrooms, two baths... gas heat... air conditioned.

Open today and daily, 10 a. m. till 9 p. m. Drive out Sixteenth street one block past Spring road to Arkansas avenue, turn right.

*contemporary furnishings by*

Style inc

1520 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

J. B. TIFFEY & Son

GEorgia 9670

**A SAFE PLACE FOR THE CHILDREN** *Bordering*

**Foxhall Village**

**ONLY 1 LEFT**

6 Rooms—2 Bath Homes

*Open DAILY and SUNDAY at 9 P. M.*

Furnished Exhibit Home

**1933 39th St. N.W.**

Built on a high elevation facing a Government Park and overlooking the entire city and on a quiet block where there is no through traffic, thus affording complete protection to children and an atmosphere of quiet restfulness.

**$8350** TERMS TO SUIT

F. H. A. Approved

*TO REACH: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left) to 39th St., then right to homes.*

**BEITZELL**

1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

**An Outstanding Value**

739 N. ALBEMARLE STREET

Here is a home which must be seen to be appreciated. A fine, three-bedroom home in a new community of individually styled dwellings. Large living room with fireplace, full dining room, modern kitchen with ample cabinets, porch, three bedrooms, beautiful tile bath. Full, light basement with outside entrance. All improvements in.

**$6,250** F.H.A.

**Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.**

*TO REACH: Over Key Bridge and out Wilson Boulevard to N. Albemarle St., left to homes.*

**ALBERT H. COHEN** *Realtor* CHestnut 1661

BEAUTIFUL **BARNABY WOODS** CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

*Exclusive 6 and 7 Room Homes*

**$13,500 and $14,250**

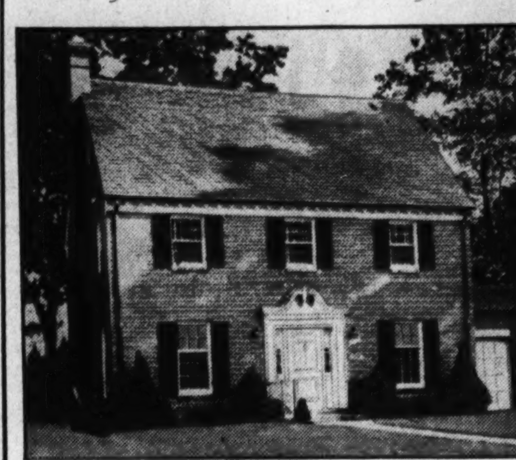


***Exhibit Home*—6309 32nd STREET N.W.**

Situated in one of the city's most fashionable residential areas, this new group of homes of traditional Colonial design, offers the utmost value at their prices. Built to highest quality specifications throughout, they contain 6 and 7 spacious rooms, two baths, first floor lavatories, screened porches, brick garages. Automatic gas heat, Venetian blinds, furred walls, weatherstripped and screened throughout. Towering trees, for which this section is so widely known, shelter the landscaped lots.

*OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 8 P. M.*

*TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right on Tennyson to 32nd St., left on 32nd to homes.*

**WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.**

1700 Eye St. N.W. OWNER & BUILDER MEtro. 3350

**CHEVY CHASE, D. C.**

**3839 Leland St.**

Many features of this new home set it apart from the ordinary. For instance, there are wild cherry floors, an intercommunicating phone system and the new zip-in screens. The home contains three bedrooms, two baths, first-floor library and lavatory. Quality built and beautifully finished — yet attractively priced. Transportation at your door—all conveniences easily accessible.

**$13,750**

*Out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., turn left to home.*

*Built by EVERETT A. R. SEARL*

*Open Daily 1-9 P.M. Sun., 10-9 P.M.*

**N. C. HINES & SON**

ROBT. F. MARTIN, Sales

DI. 7739 Investment Bldg.

**THE 60 HAPPY FAMILIES WHO LIVE HERE ARE THE GREATEST OF OUR ASSETS**

**INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE**

***offers more for your money***

The success of any project is based upon its merit alone. Super-salesmanship may fool a few people—but quantity selling demands a quality product. In Indian Spring Village we have striven to create a community of character—to build homes of high quality and architectural excellence—to sell at the lowest prices consistent with fair business practice.

That we have succeeded in these aims is testified by the large number of families who have made Indian Spring Village their permanent homeplace. To drive along the beautiful streets of this development—to feel the homey atmosphere—you know instinctively that this is something more solid, substantial and inviting than the usual subdivision.

There are no "cheap" houses in Indian Spring Village. Each has been custom-built as a separate unit, individually planned, harmoniously decorated, completely equipped—yet prices are surprisingly moderate. Here, the family of average income, can own a home with pride and quote an address of distinction.

We invite you to inspect a Pennsylvania Farm House type home of generous proportions situated on a corner lot with 85 feet frontage. It contains a large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, adjoining screened porch, dining room with built-in china cabinet, de luxe kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths and a dressing room are on the second floor. Full basement with fireplace and space for recreation room, laundry and lavatory. Oil air-conditioned heat. For its size and quality, this home is priced exceptionally low.

***Visit the Exhibit Home***

**No. 3 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE**

**DIRECTIONS:**

*At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right one-quarter mile to property entrance on left.*

***Where Else Can You Buy A Four Bedroom, Two Bath Home for Less Than $10,000 ? You Can In INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE.***

**INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, Inc.**

OWNERS SHepherd 3430 BUILDERS

# Mace Homes Show Design Versatility

### Westover Hills Project Reaches High Standards

Demonstrating versatility in the design and plan of its homes, Mace Properties, Inc., has placed on display another variety of the basic six-room "steel, concrete and masonry" home which features their Westover Hills, (Va.), development. Located at 1217 North Livingston Street, on one of the many circles that have been incorporated in the unique community plan of the project, the new exhibit home has been furnished in attractive style by the Hecht Co.

This home presents an attractive picture against the hilly woodlands of the community, its bright shutters standing out against the red brick exterior. Placement of the house on the lot with the gable end to the street adds a touch of individuality. As you enter the model home, your first point of contact is a beautiful, commodious, well-lighted, well-planned living room which conveys to you a feeling of homeliness—the kind of a room that instantly suggests comfort and restfulness. Fine quality polished hardwood floors have been laid over solid steel and concrete construction.

From there you pass into a pleasant and cheery dining room—not a dining alcove or dinette—but a real dining room, and your imagination carries you along to a pleasing picture of you and your family, happy in the possession of your own home, seated about the table at meal-time, enjoying dinner in the glow and warmth of this room.

Passing upstairs, you will find three nice bedrooms. Easily accessible to each of these rooms is a thoroughly modern, full-tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. One point you will notice as you inspect these bedrooms is that there is ample closet space. Bedrooms are all well ventilated and lighted and, due to the sturdy construction of the houses, practically noise-proof.

Your final place of inspection is the big, light and airy basement, which, if you so desire, will lend itself to transformation as a perfect recreation room. Here you see the Timken oil air-conditioning unit which will fan cool air all through the house on hot days and keep every room as warm as you please in winter. And while in the basement you will glance up at the steel floor joists which provide lightweight construction with freedom from warping and settling. All homes are FHA inspected and approved.

To reach: Cross Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (first traffic light), left on Glebe Road to North Washington Boulevard and right on North Washington Boulevard one mile to Westover Hills.

# Plan Furniture's Place in Home

Arrangement of furniture has a great deal to do with the livability and charm of a home, qualified interior decorators say. Furniture is part of the decoration of a room. Therefore, the decoration itself must accent the structural lines of the object it decorates.

Experts remind prospective home builders that forethought in planning wall space and placing windows and doors in a new house will make it possible to arrange the furniture in the most comfortable and satisfactory way. If left to chance, the furniture which the family intended to use may have to be discarded and new pieces bought. Otherwise, wall space that is 2 or 3 inches too short for the davenport, bed, chest, bookcase or dresser will be wasted.

The architect can just as easily make the wall space fit the furniture and design rooms for the most logical grouping.

### High Ceilings Are Easily Lowered

High ceilings in an old house are easily lowered. No carpentry is necessary. Instead of wooden joists, slender steel plastering channels are used.

These are suspended from the joists of the old ceiling by steel rods so small that they can be twisted and tied almost like heavy wire. Large sheets of metal lath wire-tied to the steel channels—complete the framing, and the job is ready for the plasterer.

### Sports Store Room

A closet or small room given over to the storage of sports equipment will be appreciated by the home owner during the winter months.

## Four Residences Sold on Verplanck Place Northwest

Post Staff Photo

These homes in the 4300 block of Verplanck Place Northwest have been built and sold by Cooley Bros., to the following (from left): 4353, to Mr and Mrs. William M. Temple; 4349, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Feder; 4345, to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Evans; 4341, to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Anderson

## Home Sale in Indian Spring Club Estates, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 9607 Greenview Drive, in Indian Spring Club Estates, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Herman by Kay Development Co.

## Home Sale Reported on Kanawha Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3734 Kanawha Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Crossley through the office of L. T. Gravatte

# Housekeeping Today Is Much Easier Than in Grandma's Time

Housekeeping has been made so simple in many ways by modern appliances that the average housewife does not realize to what cumbersome processes her forebears had to resort in order to accomplish the same results.

Electric washing machines in place of an old wooden tub on a bench in the yard with an iron ketle over a fire to provide hot water; electric dishwashers instead of a large metal dishpan that had to be carried to the railing of the back porch and emptied; modern ranges when once the meals were prepared in the kitchen fireplace; electric lights instead of candles and oil lamps that had to be filled and cleaned; etc., etc., etc.

Only one feature of housekeeping has remained until recently much as it was for great grandma, and that is the unpleasant subject of garbage. Most of us living in individual houses still have to keep a pail in the kitchen and scrape our dishes and throw our waste foods into it, and then carry that out to some place where the garbage can is kept and empty it. But the end of this anachronism is in sight, for we can now connect an electric machine under the sink, turn the switch, let a little cold water run and in two or three minutes it has all disappeared.

# 158 Homes Sold in 10 Months At Indian Spring Club Estates

More than 158 homes have been sold in Indian Spring Club Estates, Md., project of Kay Development Co., embracing part of what was once the 18-hole course of Indian Spring Golf Club. Contributing to the popularity of this section is retention of a complete nine-hole course, which, with the clubhouse and its recreational and social facilities, becomes a community center for the development.

Begun only ten months ago when the company acquired the club property and reduced the golf links to permit space for the charming houses surrounding it, the section has grown as rapidly as its dwellings have sold.

Included in a new group of residential offerings are several three-bedroom and two-bath homes, with garage, which present remarkable bargains in the low-cost home classification. In this project all houses are of completely detached type and built on lots with 55 and 60-foot frontages. Houses are equipped with automatic air-conditioned heating plants.

The section is only 20 minutes' distance from downtown Washington by automobile. It is on a main bus line of Capital Transit Co. with regular and frequent schedules. The community is situated between two shopping centers, one at Four Corners; the other, at Silver Spring. Public high and elementary schools are near.

The development is located on Colesville Road just over a mile from the traffic light at Georgia Avenue, in Silver Spring.

### New Homes to Feature Sliding Double Door

Gone are the ponderous sliding doors that separated the old-fashioned parlor from the back parlor—and took up a strip of floor space nearly a foot wide.

However, another kind of sliding double door adds to the convenience of the modern home. It's the kind that slides in front of the compact closet space, making practically every garment easily accessible. A solid wall of plaster on metal lath, only two inches wide, will suffice for the closet inclosure, saving much valuable floor space.

### Will Roof Survive Storm and Snow?

A little time spent on reconditioning the summer cottage before it is deserted for the winter will protect the vacation dwelling against weather destruction and prepare it for occupancy next spring.

Planners suggest that the following points be checked: Will the roof survive snow and storms? How are the metal flashings and drain pipes? Are the window screens and doors in good condition? What about the porch floors and steps? And don't forget the refrigerating system and the stove.

By draining the water from all pipes and plumbing fixtures, the possibility of freezing and bursting will be avoided.

### Graceful Arches Quite a Feat

Large cased openings, such as are found between rooms in older residences, are readily replaced with grateful arches.

After the wooden casings have been removed, the form work for the arch is easily constructed of perforated sheet metal, which can be had in most any desired shape and to fit openings of various widths and any wall thickness. With these shapes is combined the protective beading for the angles. Metal beading is also provided for the corners of the sides of the openings.

As soon as these metal shapes are nailed in place, the job is ready for the plasterer.

### Businessmen's Murals

Businessmen are becoming more and more aware of the importance of attractive surroundings. Now with the spreading interest in murals, stimulated perhaps by the New York World's Fair, this type of art is no longer confined to important public buildings, but is finding its way into the offices of corporations.


ADJOINING
SPRING VALLEY
(Just Off Mass. Ave.)
3915 49th St. N.W.
Beautiful new French Provincial stone and brick house with 1st-floor bedroom and bath—3 bedrooms on second floor. Large wide lot in wooded section. Within walking distance of transportation, shopping center and theater. Custom-built for comfortable living.
Open Daily and Sunday
$16,950
Furnished by Howard S. Heid
Out Mass. Ave. to Upton St. N.W., left to 49th St., left to our sign.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

CHECK THIS LIST FOR HOME VALUES
★ ★ ★
RHODE ISLAND AVENUE TERRACE
2302 13th Place N.E.
$6,250
To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave. (New Brentwood Shopping Center), turn south on Montana Ave. to Downing St. right to 13th Place, then right to Brennan & Porter sign.
★ ★ ★
3914 Blaine St. N.E.
6 ROOMS AND BATH
$5,550
★ ★ ★
1200 Allison St. N.E.
THREE BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS
$8,950
★ ★ ★
4631 12th St. N.E.
THREE BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS
$7,550
To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left (north) on 13th to Allison St., left on Allison to 12th St., right to homes.
★ ★ ★
CONGRESS HEIGHTS
546 Le Baum St S.E.
SIX BIG ROOMS AND BATH
$6,950
Out Pa. Ave. S.E., right on 11th St. to Nichols Ave., past St. Elizabeths Hospital to Le Baum, right on Le Baum to houses.
★ ★ ★
1706 28th St. S.E.
Close to Catholic and Grade Schools. Churches, Stores, Theater and Transportation.
$6,950
Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Twenty-eighth St., right to 1706.
★ ★ ★
3115 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
5 Rooms; Oil Heat; Built-in Garage.
$5,650 up
★ ★ ★
HILLCREST
2721 Branch Ave. S.E.
NEW HOMES, 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS
$10,950 to $12,950
BRENNAN & PORTER
REALTY CO.
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

3 Outstanding Values
Open Today Until Dark
1729 Irving St. N.W.
22-ft. row brick in new-house condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, built-in garage, oil heat, enclosed rear porches. A real sacrifice price.
613 Gallatin St. N.W.
Row brick, 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, convenient location, and priced low—
204 Garwood St.
Silver Spring, Md.
Detached brick, excellent condition, 5 rooms and bath, 1st floor; 3 rooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement, oil heat; suitable for two families; easy terms.
To Reach: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin St., right on Franklin to Garwood; left to house.
Wm. W. Throckmorton
Sales—Rentals
Investment Bldg. DI. 6082

Pre-Showing
BRADMOOR

Furnished Sample House
8501 Hempstead Avenue
$7,650 UP
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Boulevard. Left on Bradley Boulevard to BRADMOOR signs.
OWNER—WM. E. YOST—BUILDER
Wisconsin 8192

if
★ IF you are seeking an exclusive homesite close to the center of the city: WHERE YOU CAN VOTE.
★ IF you will buy only where values are established and scores of fine homes have already determined the character of the community.
★ THEN see the new hilltop section of Aurora Hills where choice lots are $1,500 up.
★ It's the opportunity of a lifetime, as other residents of this fashionable subdivision will testify.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Road

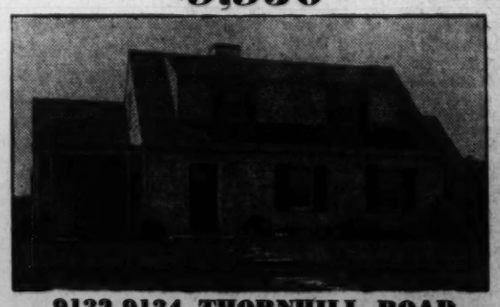
BRADLEY VILLAGE
BETWEEN EDGEMOOR AND KENWOOD
FHA INSPECTED $6400 AND APPROVED
Only 2 Left at This Price

Exhibit Home
6607 Exeter Road
Open Daily 10 to 9
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Road, left to Bradley Village.
62 already sold—because at this price homes of such spaciousness, fine construction and modern appointments are values without equal. At high elevation, adjacent to Edgemoor Club. Churches, schools, transportation and shopping center are convenient.
Bowling & Gardiner
Developers of Glenwood, Edgewood and Bradley Village
729 Old Georgetown Road
Wisconsin 6696

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING VALUE
5 and 6 Room • All Brick

Exhibit Home—Francis Drive, Hyattsville, Md.
$5400 to $5900
$600 CASH Includes Everything—No Other Charges
You'll find the most exceptional values in the low-cost housing field in this distinctive new development. Good architecture—generous room sizes, large lots and complete equipment have all been combined in these sturdily built residences. All brick construction, steel casement windows, completely equipped kitchens, porches, everything you desire in a home has been included—at much less than you would expect to pay for homes like these.
26 BUILT
To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. to Queens Chapel Road, continue to University Lane, left to Francis Drive and right to homes. Or, out Baltimore Blvd. to Colesville Road (1st street past traffic light in Riverdale) left to University Lane, left to Francis Drive and left to homes.
26 SOLD
BOSWELL & TURNER CO.
Owners and Builders
PERRY BOSWELL, Inc.
3304 R. I. Ave. Agents WAr. 4800

SEE and ACT TODAY
3821 Beecher St. N.W.
Glover Park
GRUVER-BUILT
8 rooms, bath, new-house condition, 4 bedrooms, automatic heat, detached garage; third floor playroom.
WILL SELL ON RENTAL TERMS
To Reach: Drive north on 37th St. to Tunlaw Rd., left on Tunlaw Rd. to Beecher St., or out Calvert St. to Tunlaw Rd., south to Beecher St.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3390 STUYVESANT PL. N.W.
Fully detached, 8 rooms, bath, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, newly redecorated, third floor storage.
WILL SELL ON RENTAL TERMS
Price $8,750
$500 Cash
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Stuyvesant Pl., right to home.
Open Today 10 to 9; Daily 2 to 9
JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate
907 18th St. N.W.
MEt. 2525—RAn. 1044

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
100% Insulated
$9,950

9132-9134 THORNHILL ROAD
in North Hills of Sligo Park, Silver Spring, Md.
Conveniently Located for Transportation, Schools
TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Rd. 1 block beyond Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn left on St. Andrews Rd., then 1 block to Thornhill Rd. and homes.
MODERN HOUSING OF WASHINGTON, Inc.
SHepherd 5900 SHepherd 4544

Live THE COUNTRY CLUB LIFE

—and enjoy a better home at lower cost
Indian Spring Club Estates has established a precedent in the moderate priced housing field. Big homes of excellent design and quality construction are available in this country club community at amazingly low cost. Three bedrooms and tiled bath, automatically heated and completely air conditioned, garage, porch, large lot—you get all of this plus the advantage of having a country club and personal recreational facilities virtually at your front door.
$6990 up
Drive out 16th Street or Georgia Avenue to Colesville Road, Turn right to Indian Spring Club.
INDIAN SPRING Club Estates
KAY DEVELOPMENT CO., Builders. SHepherd 6622

# Calvert Manor Offers a Plan For Comfort

### College Heights House Of Magic Has All Modern Abracadabra

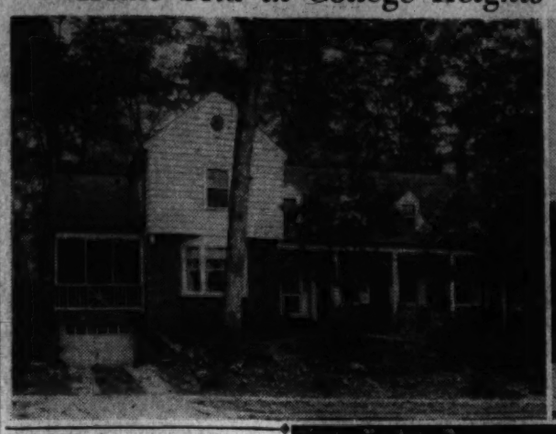
A plan for more comfortable and convenient living is incorporated in Calvert Manor, the General Electric "House of Magic," at 3915 Calverton Drive, in College Heights Estates, Md., presented by A. H. Seidenspinner, realtor and developer of that community. The house has been equipped by Maryland Electric Appliance Co. with General Electric wiring, oil furnace, air-conditioning, hot-water heating, refrigeration, range, steel cabinets, dishwashing and garbage disposal units.

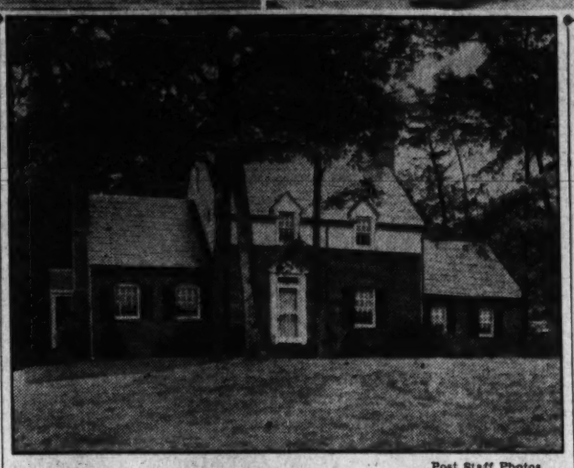
The exhibit dwelling is in a wooded area a half-mile south of the University of Maryland, with all city conveniences right at hand. It contains seven large rooms, and 3½ baths, a semifinished recreation room with fireplace, attached garage, and its site is a wooded lot 140 by 148 feet in extent.

The subdivision is protected by reasonable restrictions and offers fractional acre sites as low as $1,200. Mr. Siedenspinner's organization can plan and build homes according to individual requirements of prospective purchasers.

The home is open daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. It can be seen by turning at any one of the three entrances to College Heights, on the west side of Baltimore Boulevard, continuing west to Clagett Road, turning right through the brick entrance of College Heights Estates to Chansory Lane, then right to the house at the top of a hill. Another route is out New Hampshire Avenue to University Lane, then right to Colesville Road and right to the property indicated by signs reading "Key to Better Living."

## Home Sold in College Heights Estates and Show House Open There





Post Staff Photos

Upper left—Home of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Long at 9 Holly Street, College Heights, Md. Upper right—Home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Joyce, at 201 Clagett Road, in College Heights Estates, Md., built by M. Bosma on site sold by A. H. Seidenspinner, developer of that community. Lower—General Electric "House of Magic," at 3915 Calvert-ton Drive, now featuring the latter development

# Modernized Kitchen Urged For Winter

### FHA Will Finance Work on Easy Payment Plan, Bureau Says

Winter with its holidays, informal parties at home, and consistently heavier cooking, causes more kitchen work than any other season. It's a wise housewife who insists on a competent, easy-to-work-in kitchen—one that is built to withstand holiday hilarity as well as the every-day routine of cooking and washing-up.

This is the time to modernize so that a step and time-saving kitchen will be ready for the holidays, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau advises. A complete kitchen modernization program including the sink, cabinets, decorating, floor covering, and light fixtures may be financed on the easy payment plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

The first consideration in planning an efficient kitchen is a good sink. Since both food preparation and the cleaning away processes involve the use of the sink, more than half of the housewife's time in the kitchen is spent at this fixture.

There are many types of sinks from which to choose the one best suited for a kitchen, but the maximum, space-saving efficiency is obtained when the sink is of the cabinet type. An acid-resisting, cast iron enameled sink, with chromium plated swining spout and a disappearing spray hose, may be had in single or double compartment styles, with one or two drainboards. A 60-inch cabinet sink has two drainboards and one basin; the 42 and 52-inch models have one basin and one drainborad. All models are 36 inches high, which is the correct height for the average woman, and all are 25¼ inches wide which is the standard width of the steel base cabinets.

There are three types of steel cabinets available for kitchens. These are wall cabinets, base cabinets, and vertical cabinets. The base cabinets are placed under the sink and under counters adjoining the sink or stove. All base cabinets are made the same height as the sink and range, namely 36 inches. The work tops of the base cabinets are usually bound with chromium which provides a water and crumb-tight union between sink, range, and refrigerator. The cabinet under the sink is ample storage space for the utensils used for the cleaning and preparation of foods. Storage of pots and pans is centered near the range.

**Made of Steel**

Wall cabinets are 18, 30, and 36 inches high, and vary in width from 16 to 42 inches. The depth of the wall cabinets is either 12 or 13 inches. Being made of steel, the cabinets are permanent. The doors and drawers open and close easily, smoothly and quietly. Rubber bumpers and sound-absorbing insulation have taken the clash and rattle out of kitchen cabinets.

## Home Sold in Bradley Village

Post Staff Photo

House at 6609 Exfair Road, in Bradley Village, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lockhardt by Bowling & Gardiner, builders and developers of that section

# Cement Has so Many Uses That Portland Puts Out a Bulletin

The uses about the place to which concrete may be put are so many that the Portland Cement Association and the United States Department of Agriculture have issued bulletins listing dozens of them. Walks, pools, steps, porches, platforms, railings, bird baths, bins, and innumerable other uses are described.

Concrete, being in fluid form when placed, can be molded to any shape or size with comparative ease; the most difficult part about its use is the making of forms in which it must be poured.

These forms may be made of planks or certain kinds of impregnated fiber boards or sheets of laminated wood, braced to keep them true and straight while the pouring and setting is going on. Make forms carefully, for the final result will depend largely upon them.

The mixture of the concrete will vary for different uses to which it will be put, so follow closely the mixtures prescribed. Use infinite care in measuring the ingredients and mix them well before adding the water. Use only enough pure water to make the mass into a jelly-like consistency, and use the concrete as soon as it is mixed.

## Metal Lath Strips Protect Plaster

A builder of moderately priced modern homes proudly explained to a prospective purchaser that the plastering in the corners of the rooms couldn't crack, because it was protected by wide strips cut from large sheets of expanded metal lath, nailed in place before the plastering was applied.

Such strips of metal lath are widely used. However, greater protection to plastering can be had by using metal lath over the entire surfaces of walls and ceilings.

## Boy's RoomShould Be Cheery, Restful

A boy's room should be decorated in colors that are cheerful yet restful enough so they do not discourage sleep or quiet study. The walls of such a room are painted a clear soft blue. In one corner of the room, above the bookshelves, the two adjoining walls are protected with a sheet of cork several feet square on which all manner of gadgets and pictures may be tacked.

A carpet of horizon blue sets off the beige bedspreads and draperies of plain glazed chintz bound with scarlet. Beige Venetian blinds have scarlet tapes. There is a large easy chair covered with blue and white textured material.

The same material covers cushions on the window seat. Two flat-topped desks pushed back to back before the window, desk chairs and chests of drawers as well as the double deck beds are of sturdy and attractive maple.

## Blow Off Steam In Rumpus Room

For all-around utility, the rumpus room takes top honors in the modern home. It serves a hundred purposes, but its most appreciated function is that of a safety valve when entertaining complications threaten to blow off the family roof.

Suppose, for instance, that mother has her bridge club scheduled for the afternoon, daughter is having some special guests for dinner and father is giving a smoker for the boys in the evening. There's a set-up which ordinarily would play havoc with any family routine.

With a rumpus room available in basement or attic, however, the family can take this or worse complications in its stride. The bridge club meets in the playroom, leaving the rest of the house unruffled. After dinner daughter entertains her guests in the living room while father takes his cronies to the rumpus room, where they can spill ashes to their hearts' content.

Special building materials now available make the construction of a rumpus room simple and inexpensive. Insulating board is ideal for walls and ceilings for many reasons. It is predecorated and requires no further finishing. Being noise quieting, it absorbs the din of children at play or the clatter of poker chips. It keeps the room cool in summer and makes it easy to heat in winter.

## Kitchen, Bathroom Adjoin for Economy

Planners point out that in one-story homes the greatest economy can be achieved by planning kitchen and bathroom as adjoining rooms but with sufficient space in the separating wall to carry the necessary plumbing lines.

Through this combination of rooms and by placing the fixtures in the adjoining rooms along the common wall only one vent stack is required for all the fixtures, and the lengths of drainage and water lines are reduced to a minimum.

## Painting Golf Balls

To remove old paint from golf balls, dip the balls for a few minutes in a warm 10 per cent sodium hydroxide solution. Follow this by scrubbing, washing and drying. Refinish with two or three coats of exterior enamel.

## Stormy Weather Brings Heat Problems

Memories of last winter's stormy weather is causing many home owners to give serious thought to their heating equipment.

The fact that temperatures in many parts of the country last winter were the lowest in the memory of some of the oldest inhabitants has emphasized the basic importance of adequate and dependable heating equipment.

## Insulating Board Use Up

The Insulating Board Institute reports that more insulating board is being used in residential construction this year than ever before in the history of insulation.


4713 YUMA ST. N.W.

6 Rooms—2 Baths

$11,500

Center-hall plan home in Locust Hill. Three bedrooms will take twin beds. Living room 15x20. Oil heat, complete insulation, copper throughout, large closets.

COOPER LIGHTBOWN & ASSOCIATES
4745 MASS. AVE. N.W. WO. 1059

Sligo Park Hills has everything

YOUR home in Sligo Park Hills adjoins the recreation land of the park itself . . . schools are within the community and adjoining it . . . a shopping center an integral part of it . . . public transportation to your door . . . and you'll live in a forest-framed community of distinctive homes

510 Benifant St., $6,950 — $46.36 a month under FHA plan. 3 bedrooms, bath.

506 Dartmouth Ave. —A center-hall Colonial home obtainable for $8,850 —$57.53 a month under FHA plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

$6,950
$8,850
2 BEDROOMS & BATH TO 4 BEDROOMS & 2 BATHS

DISPLAY HOMES FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER
DRIVE OUT Georgia Avenue to Bonifant St., in Silver Spring (Peoples Drug Store), right across Dale Drive to $6,950 homes; or bear left from Bonifant St. onto Dartmouth Avenue and across Dale Drive to $8,550 and $8,850 homes.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St., N.W. Realtors DIst. 3346

Rock Creek Hills
ADJOINING AND OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
A COMMUNITY OF DISTINCTIVE SMALL ESTATES

9519 WEST STANHOPE ROAD

This superb home, occupying nearly one-half acre of ground, is characteristic of the architectural beauty and spacious floor plans you will find in Rock Creek Hills. It contains 8 rooms, 3½ baths, including clubroom and maid's quarters, 2-car garage and screened porch. As are all homes in this restricted community, it is quality-built in every detail, completely equipped and delightfully decorated. The beautifully wooded acres of Rock Creek Hills will fulfill your dream of the perfect homeplace.

DIRECTIONS—Out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Lake to the intersection of Connecticut Ave. and Beach Drive. Turn right on Beach Drive one block to West Stanhope Road. See our signs.

Homes from $14,500—Homesites from $1,500
CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
INVESTMENT BLDG. Res. Phone WOodley 6992 NAtional 6503

Harrison-Built Homes in Hyattsville Hills

20 BUILT
16 SOLD

If you've been seeking value—and demand fine location and modern appointments—then you should see these fast-selling homes. They're different from any houses you have inspected in the low-cost field.

CALVERT ST. AND ARUNDEL AVE.

Beautiful five room brick bungalows with full basement, oil heat, fireplace, quality material and construction throughout. Lots are large and tastefully landscaped. All city improvements are in—all conveniences easily accessible. There's no other home in the low-cost field to compare—see for yourself today!

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Baltimore Boulevard, through Hyattsville, past traffic light, turn left on Arundel, then right at the second street to homes.

Also See our new group of large homes on Lanhardt Road in University Park. It will be worth your while to inspect these homes before buying elsewhere. Ready for occupancy in one week.

GEORGE L. HARRISON
WArfield 1057 Sundays: WArfield 1697

Sixteenth St. Heights

27 SOLD 33 BUILT

Only $8300 for a big 3-BEDROOM home

All brick, fully detached Colonial designs with every modern feature. Six spacious rooms, full basement with lavatory, large porch, oil air conditioning, slate roof, complete modern kitchen, large lot. Schools, stores and transportation easily accessible.

$1000 Under the Market

Check This Value Today



6627 13th St. N.W.
Exhibit Home

Built by ALDON CONST. CO.

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9

1505 H St. SHANNON & LUCHS Realtors NA. 2345

The Last One out of a group of 5

Adjoining Barnaby Woods

The Greatest Value Ever Offered in Chevy Chase

$9450

3019 Tennyson St. N.W.

A home of quality at a price never before duplicated in this exclusive section. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Three big bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs. Lavatory and laundry in full basement. Oil air conditioned. Stairway to storage attic. Lots 125 feet deep.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right to homes.

Harry Poretsky, Owner and Builder

BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

A Quick Sellout

—of our first group of 21 homes in popular

Bolling Heights

(Overlooking Bolling Field)

Proves that the public KNOWS Value, DEMANDS value—and wants more of these big 5-room homes of—

BRICK and STONE AT $4990

Terms as Low as $32.70 per mo., 10% down—FHA Approved

9 Homes in New Group Sold Before Completion

See their sturdy construction, their superb interior finish, their modern equipment and their ultra-convenient location. BOLLING HEIGHTS is served by a complete shopping center—theater, schools and stores just a minute or two away.

Just a few minutes from many of the large Government bureaus and the downtown area. Nowhere else will you find a COMPARABLE value — such large, good looking, quality homes at these low prices.

6-Room Homes of Brick and Stone $5990

Sample House Open Daily 'Til 9 P.M.

TO REACH: Over 11th St. Bridge S. E. and out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right two blocks to Oakwood St., right on Oakwood St., two blocks to Bolling Heights.

Bolling Heights Inc.
Owners—Builders
DAVID R. SIMON, Sales Agent
Phone ATlantic 9060

College Heights Estates, Inc.
invites you to inspect
CALVERT MANOR ● HOUSE of MAGIC

3915 CALVERTON DRIVE ● COLLEGE HEIGHTS ESTATES
The University of Maryland's Foremost Neighbor

Nature has glorified the trees of College Heights Estates where this unusual home combines exclusive environment with all conveniences. It contains 7 large rooms and 3½ baths, semi-finished recreation room with fireplace, attached garage. The wooded site is 140x148. This is truly a "House of Magic" offering the modern engineering advancements that make for a more luxurious life.

Completely GENERAL ● ELECTRIC Equipped

Includes WIRING, OIL FURNACE, AIR-CONDITIONING, HOT WATER HEATER, REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, STEEL CABINETS, DISHWASHER, GARBAGE DISPOSAL, installed by the

MARYLAND ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., WAr. 975—Hyattsville, Md.

Open Every Day From 12 Noon to 7 P. M.

TO REACH: Turn at any one of three entrances to College Heights on the west side of Baltimore Blvd., continue west to Clagett Road, turn right through the brick entrance to College Heights Estates to Chansory Lane, then right to house at top of hill. OR—out New Hampshire Ave. to University Lane, then right to Colesville Road, then right to property. (Follow signs "Key to Better Living.")

Seidenspinner REALTOR
392 Baltimore Blvd. WArfield 1010-3760 Riverdale, Md. Hyattsville 0831

# D. C. Building Up in October

Continued from Page 1

dwellings at 1364-1372 Van Buren Street Northwest; cost, $18,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

River Terrace Co., seven two-story brick dwellings at 400-412 Thirty-sixth Street Northeast; cost, $17,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Cory Construction Co., four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1227-1233 First Street Southeast; cost, $4,000 each; J. Warren Wilson, designer.

Waverly Taylor, Inc., two two-story brick dwellings at 1916 and 1920 Gooch Street Northwest; cost, $12,500 and $12,250; Taylor-Drayer, architects.

George D. Deoudes, two-story frame and stone veneer dwelling at 3131 Davenport Street Northwest; cost, $15,000; Willard A. Warthen, builder; Gilbert L. Rodier, architect.

L. D. Jackson, three-story brick residence at 2900 Woodland Drive Northwest; cost, $18,000; J. J. Whelan, architect.

William Jackson, one-story frame dwelling at 5328 C Street Southeast; cost, $1,500; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Charles M. Little, one and one-half-story stucco on frame residence at 5040 A Street Southeast; cost, $1,200.

Harold Spivacke, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3201 Rowland Place Northwest; cost, $11,000; G. Morris Steinbraker, builder; William Lescaze, architect.

George F. A. Stutz, Whilhelmina Stutz, two-story brick residence and store at 1100 Q Street Northwest; cost, $15,000; Sayer & Brockdorff, builders; Laurence O. Stutz, designer.

Malcolm Harrison, one-story brick and tile residence at 4535 Yuma Street Northwest; cost, $12,000; Marthinson & Co., builders; Gilbert L. Rodier, architect.

R. J. Mazza, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4534 Albemarle Street Northwest; cost, $7,200.

S. M. Williams, three-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6750-6758 Eastern Avenue Northwest; cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

David Isen, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4411 Forty-sixth Street Northwest; cost, $8,500; Clifton B. White, designer.

Sibley Hospital, brick addition to building at 1150 North Capitol Street; cost, $8,000; J. R. Arnold, designer.

C. E. Finch Co., Inc., one-story brick and structural steel building at 1341 W Street Northwest; cost, $10,000; Skinker & Garrett, builders; W. R. Garrett, jr., designer.

Abner Werksman, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1232 D Street Southeast; cost, $4,000; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick dwelling at 1719 Crestwood Drive Northwest; cost, $10,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

W. A. Lusby, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 2548 Thirty-fourth Street Southeast; cost, $7,000; W. Alvin Lusby, builder; D. Theodor Morgan, architect.

Elmer B. Young, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1119 Queen

## Residence Sold in Rock Creek Hills Section

Post Staff Photo

Home at 9515 West Stanhope Road, in Rock Creek Hills, Md., sold to Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Broocks by Continental Life Insurance Co., owner and developer of that community

## Residential Offering on Woodland Drive N.W.

Post Staff Photo

Home at 2875 Woodland Drive Northwest, presented by J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

## Fast Selling Homes in Northeast Washington

Post Staff Photo

New homes in the 2300 block of Downing street northeast, built and shown by Cooley & Gruver

# The Week in Real Estate

*By Thomas M. Cahill*

Paul O. Drury, recently appointed chairman of the property management committee of Washington Real Estate Board announces this group will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p. m., in the Colony room of Ambassador Hotel. The committee is planning a series of discussions on subjects of interest to those engaged in management of rental properties. The first speaker will be Angus B. DeVore, member of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, who will talk on "Operating Economies in Heating Systems." Mr. DeVore is sales engineer for James A. Messer Co. Chairman Drury is a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Management, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

DRURY

C. A. Francis and Irvin R. Hawkins are now associated as salesmen with the Virginia office of Realty Associates, Inc.

Charles H. Hillegeist, heading the company bearing his name, has been serving as campaign director for the Central Young Men's Christian Association annual membership drive.

George T. Walker, Shoreham Building, has been elected an active member of Washington Real Estate Board.

Brig. Gen. Charles D. Hartman, chief, Construction Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, U. S. Army, will be the speaker at the November luncheon meeting of Washington Building Congress at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the National Press Club. Gen. Hartman has chosen "The Army Building Program" as his subject. Few organizations are busier than the construction division of the Army, which is responsible for getting a tremendous building program under way in a few weeks, so Hartman's talk will be of great interest to members of the building and allied trades.

HARTMAN

Standing of teams in Washington Real Estate Board's Bowling League as of October 28 was:

| Team. | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| Thos. J. Fisher Co. | 12 | 3 |
| Shannon & Luchs | 10 | 5 |
| District Title | 9 | 6 |
| Rust Co. | 8 | 7 |
| Boss & Phelps | 8 | 7 |
| Beitzell Co. | 7 | 8 |
| Weaver Bros., Inc. | 7 | 8 |
| Columbia Title | 7 | 8 |
| Donohoe-Hohenstein | 7 | 8 |
| Saul Co. | 7 | 8 |
| Hagner Co. | 7 | 8 |
| Capital View | 6 | 9 |
| Lawyers, of Richmond | 5 | 10 |
| Waggaman & Brawner | 5 | 10 |

High individual average—Stanton (District Title), 122-12. High spares—Stanton (District Title), 45. High strikes—Stanton (District Title), 16. High individual game—Schaffert (Weaver Bros.), 175. High individual set—Schaffert (Weaver Bros.), 456. High team game—Shannon & Luchs, 593. High team set—Shannon & Luchs, 1,707. High team spares—Shannon & Luchs, 163. High team spares—Shannon & Luchs, 45.

# Glass Blackboard Provides Ideal Medium for Art Work

A glass "blackboard" which may also be had in green or ivory is an innovation, according to a report to the American Institute of Architects. Besides providing a writing may serve as a "canvas" for chalk boards may serve as a "canvas" for chalk work in art classes, and for water color painting. The ivory color type may also be employed as a moving picture screen.

"The green and ivory shades were selected only after extensive research into the light-reflection and visual and glare factors of various colors," the report says, in part.

"The writing surface provides the maximum in easy writing for students, and is, moreover, permanent, since it is armored and practically indestructible.

"Chalk will not skip on the surface, and the readability of writing will not suffer with extensive use of the boards, which never require refinishing or resurfacing. In all colors, the chalkboard can be satisfactorily cleaned by a single stroke of the eraser.

"The glass board is made by fusing a colored vitreous material, hardened to resist the abrasion of chalk and eraser, to the face of polished plate glass."

### Restoring Shellac

If a shellac covered surface turns white or shows white spots, soak a cloth in alcohol and rub over the surface. This is said to restore the shellac to its original color.

### Plaster in Damp Places

Where plaster is subjected to continuous or frequently recurring dampness, as for instance in a laundry, shower stall, wash room, or milk house, portland cement plaster applied over sheets of galvanized metal lath should be used.

# Beauty Treatment For Old Ceiling

When a ceiling is cracked, or disfigured by patching, it can be made beautiful again without removing the old plaster. The ceiling should be covered with metal lath, which comes in sheets eight feet long and more than two feet wide. The sheets can be spliced by lapping and cut to fit any surface.

Ten-penny nails, about 6 inches apart, should be driven through the old plaster and well into the joists, and their heads longly bent over to secure the metal lath. Ribbed metal lath, with the rib apex turned toward the old ceiling, will facilitate keying of the new plaster.

When dry, the new plaster applied over the metal lash, will be practically crack-proof. Joist streaks will not appear on it. The old plaster, even though it seems loose, will not harm the new but will increase the resistance of the ceiling to the passage of both heat and sound, hence should not be removed.


18 72 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

BOTH SOLD

The two "Builder Trade-Ins" advertised last Sunday were sold immediately.

HERE'S ANOTHER LIST OF OUTSTANDING VALUES

$8,950

Chevy Chase, D. C., just west of Conn. Ave., near Harrison. Detached, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, enclosed sleeping porch, oil heat, insulated; 2-car garage. New House Condition.

$8,000

20-foot tapestry brick row house. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sun room, enclosed sleeping porch, gas heat. 2-car garage, deep yard. Beautiful outlook over Soldiers' Home Park. Will be refinished throughout or allowance made.

$9,950

Detached corner property near 7th and Allison. 10 rooms, 3 baths, 6 bedrooms, 2-car garage, oil heat. Ideal location for Doctor or Rooming House.

Terms can be arranged on any of these homes.

Arthur F. Carroll
927 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6968

To inspect over the week-end
Call EMer. 3362

ARLINGTON BARGAINS

$5,950

Only $590 cash, balance less than rent. New Cape Cod, 5 spacious rooms with space on second floor for two more bedrooms. Oil air-conditioned heat. Convenient to stores, schools and one-fare transportation.

$7,250

Center entrance, 6 large rooms, space for recreation room, automatic heat, large lot. One block from transportation; 2 blocks to school and stores. For real value see this home today.

$9,750

Attractive white brick home with beautiful setting on 69-foot lot with lots of trees, 6 real rooms, 2 attractive tile baths (first floor bedroom and bath), large recreation room with bar, built-in garage. If you want a home that you can be proud of, then be sure to see this one.

Open Sunday

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway CH. 9333
Virginia Office

217 Woodland Terrace, Jefferson Park

Nicely situated on a half acre wooded lot. A lovely concrete and steel bungalow with living quarters consisting of a large living room and fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms and bath. Oil heat. In a restricted neighborhood. Owner has purchased another property, must sell.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge to entrance of Cemetery, turn left on S. Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road (Presidential Gardens), right to entrance of Jefferson Park at Woodland Terrace, thence to 5th house on right.

PRICED AT $11,500
For Sale by OWNER
TEMPLE 5068

Sale OF HOME BEAUTY for Winter Living!

Paint now while Prices are Low!

In a short time the price of DuPont House Paint will rise. For that reason we urge you to buy now. Your home needs this protection against winter's blasts.

HOUSE PAINT $3.09 Gal. in house job lots $3.25 single gal.

Here's a NEW HOUSE PAINT that starts whiter and stays whiter. The titanium content forms a tough film that protects against dirt, and grime.

FLOOR AND DECK ENAMEL

An economical way to keep your floors bright and cheery for years. Cuffs, hard wear, stains will not affect its tough finish. $1.15 qt.

Ask About Our
MONTHLY PAYMENT PAINTING PLAN.

For Prompt Delivery Call NAtional 1783

HUGH REILLY CO.
Since 1888
1334 New York Ave. N. W.
PAINT for Every Surface—GLASS for Every Purpose

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction

Only the most discriminating purchase our homes. They can recognize immediately the excellent workmanship and quality of materials used. Before buying inspect our homes.

Highwood homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, libraries, some with 1st floor den, lavatory.

Exhibit Home
3334 Stuyvesant N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools
From Chevy Chase Circle turn right (east) on Western Ave., 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.

OWNERS C. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.


# Insulation Blanket Cuts Cost Of Fuel, Home Owners Told

Threat of winter's chilly days just around the corner has served warning to home owners that now is the time to get their houses into shape for the cold days ahead.

B. C. Hearn, of Johns-Manville Sales Corporation, home inslation division, distributors here for Johns-Manville rock wool insulation, declares that much of the discomfort of the cold season can be eliminated if householders take steps to make their homes weather tight.

"First of all, every householder should go over his heating system and see that it is thoroughly cleaned and functioning properly. Weather-stripping windows and doors will stop many unhealthy drafts which make a home uncomfortable in the winter time. Storm doors and storm sash will also add to the home's comfort.

"As important as any step the home owner can take to make his residence snug and comfortable," said Mr. Hearn, "is the insulation of his home with rock wool. With modern pneumatic methods rock wool can be 'blown' into the hollow spaces between the outer and inner walls of a house, and into the second floor or attic ceiling so that it will entirely surround the house like a warm blanket."

Mr. Hearn explained that benefits of insulation can begin immediately as rock wool is installed in the average home by the pneumatic method in the space of two or three days without inconvenience to occupants of the house. Experience has shown, Mr. Hearn said, that rock wool insulation can save up to 30 per cent on the winter fuel bill, as well as keep the home more comfortable during the winter's chill and summer's heat.


STOP COLLECTING RENT RECEIPTS

Buy That Little Home That You Have Dreamed About

No Time Like the Present

Come to Tuxedo Park Subdivision, near Cheverly, Md., and see the beautiful homes we are offering at only

$3,110

Settlement Charges Included

F. H. A. Financed As Low As

$185 Cash

As Low As

$21.20 Per Mo.

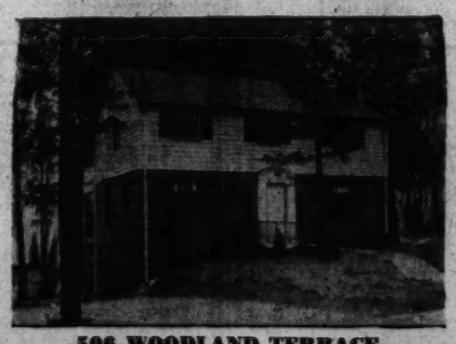
Includes Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

Only 3 blocks to schools, store and bus: city conveniences such as water, gas, sewer and electricity.

To Reach: Drive out Benning Rd. N.E. to Kenilworth Ave., continue to Tuxedo Rd. and walk 3 blocks to our signs or take Chevery bus to homes.

Tuxedo Development Co.
Owners—Developers

JEFFERSON PARK



506 WOODLAND TERRACE

Today's Outstanding Value

$9250

This beautiful Colonial home, situated in one of nearby Virginia's most fashionable residential area, offers value seldom equalled in the fine-house field. It contains three spacious bedrooms with generous sized closets, large living room with fireplace, dining room, unusually large kitchen, screened porch, built-in garage. Air-conditioned oil heat. Large wooded lot. A presentation worthy of your closest inspection today.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on South Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right to Jefferson Park entrance, right on Woodland Terrace to home.

W. S. Phillips, Jr. The Goss Co.
Builder CH. 4121-OX. 1248, 2202 Wilson Blvd.

3812 Brandywine St. N.W.

Detached corner house. 6 rooms, 2 baths, basement; automatic oil heat; insulated; like new throughout; brick garage; beautifully landscaped; schools nearby.

Priced to Sell at
$7,950
Open Evenings, 7 to 9 P. M.
ADams 7900

CHERRY HILL BERWYN, Maryland FHA INSURED FINANCING QUALITY AT LOW COST

THE SOLUTION TO YOUR HOUSING PROBLEM

You'll find the Capital's greatest low cost housing value in Cherry Hill—the complete model home will convince you.

Air conditioned heat. Venetian blinds, copper water pipes, full insulation, screened throughout. 4 large rooms, bath, 6 closets—and the most complete kitchen you have ever seen. Large lots.

$3555 Down Payment Includes Settlement Charges
$23.78 Per Mo. Incl. Interest, Prin., Taxes and Ins.

TO REACH: Drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd., one mile beyond Berwyn to Cherry Hill sign, turn left at sign to property.

Model Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

CHERRY HILL DEVELOPMENT CO.
Berwyn 37

TEMPLE TERRACE

$6250.00 F. H. A. or other terms $7875.00

CORNER OF BRADDOCK & SCROGGINS ROADS

In a beautiful seting in the hills of Virginia is located TEMPLE TERRACE. Here we have built 5 lovely model homes distinct in design and arrangement. Ninety more to be constructed among the rolling hills and gorgeous black oak trees, consisting of six or seven rooms with or without garage. Four have been sold and four more contracted for construction. Don't fail to visit this haven of peace and quietness only 20 minutes from the White House.

A FEW OF THE FEATURES IN EACH HOME

★ Brick Construction
★ Steel or Wood Windows
★ Large Living Room
★ Dining Room
★ Inlaid Linoleum
★ Ultra Modern Kitchen
★ Ample Kitchen Cabinets
★ 1 & 2 Baths (Tub & Shower)
★ Three or Four Bedrooms (plenty of closet space)
★ Insulated Walls & Ceiling
★ Full Basement, Waterproof
★ Oil Burner, Hot-Water Heat or Air Conditioned
★ Automatic Hot-Water Heater
★ Complete Plumbing, Including Laundry Trays
★ Copper Water Pipes
★ Exquisite Electric Fixtures
★ Built-in Radio Connection
★ Hardwood Floors Throughout

Come out and select your own lot, all are large, choose the house you want. Agent on the premises daily and Sunday.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left out Arl. Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., to Braddock Rd., right on Braddock Rd. to Scroggins Rd.

The Goss Company
BUILT BY TEMPLE TERRACE CORP.
2202 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4121, OX. 1248

CHECK

THE "HOUSES FOR SALE" IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS!

Never pass up a good opportunity. The house you fail to look at may be the one you would have liked best! That is why it is so important for you to check the additional houses for sale in today's classified columns.

If you fail to find what you want today, consult The Post's classified ads daily, and next Sunday again check both the classified and real estate display ads.

## Willkins Coffee Ads Adjudged Best

Throughout America and Canada there is no other coffee advertising equal to the caliber and appeal of Wilkins' was a verdict of ad judges of National Ad-Views, a publication devoted to critical study of all newspaper advertising in North America. Wilkins' coffee and tea advertising won highest awards in their field for the 12 months ending October 1, 1940.

While Wilkins placed first in all coffee and tea advertising, the product also placed fourth in all fields. That is, there were only three companies in all North America whose newspaper advertising was judged better than Wilkins, it was announced. No other coffee company was picked in the 30 places awarded. All advertising was judged on three points: (1) Effect on company's relation with the public; (2) selling idea embodied in the ads; (3) layout and illustrative technique. John H. Wilkins, jr., is vice president in charge of advertising. The advertising counsel is Lewis Edwin Ryan, national advertising agency of this city.

## More Light Sought For Cellar Rooms

The increasing popularity of basement recreation rooms has developed the problem of how to make cellar windows give more light and at the same time be attractive.

The small square windows that many basements boast usually make drab rooms and curtail to some extent appreciation of the basement as a recreation center.

# Recent Residential Sales in Virginia Sections of Washington Metropolitan Area

Post Staff Photo

Left—5001 Sixteenth Road, sold to Mr. and Mrs. K. Vernon Banta by B. M. Smith. Center—2303 Scroggins Road, one of the new homes in Temple Terrace, Alexandria, sold to an undisclosed buyer. The Goss Co. is agent. Right—723 Albemarle Street, Arlington, sold to unrevealed purchaser by Albert H. Cohen

## Residence Presented in Ellicott Hills Section

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4949 Linnean Avenue Northwest, in Ellicott Hills, shown by James E. Schwab, developer of that community

## Woodside Forest Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kennedy

Post Staff Photo

House at 9415 Woodland Drive, in Woodside Forest, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Kennedy by William M. Throckmorton for Fulton R. Gruver, builder

## The Week in Business

**Nash-Kelvinator Opens Local Office**

Announcement of the opening of a Washington office of Nash-Kelvinator Corp., manufacturers of automobile and electrical appliances, was made at Detroit last week by George W. Mason, president. Mr. Mason also announced appointment of Campbell Wood as assistant to the president of the corporation and director of the Capital office.

WOOD

Mr. Wood, a former United States Army officer, has been with the corporation since shortly after the last World War, and is quite well known in Washington Government circles. Until his appointment to head the Washington office, he was an executive of the Kelvinator division of the corporation. Mr. Wood was stationed in Washington at the end of the last World War, served in the office of the director of military aeronautics and held the rank of major. Prior to coming to Washington, he was an instructor at several of the Army's air fields. He entered the air service from the field artillery, having served with the 90th Division. He is a native of Texas and a former resident of San Antonio and of Dallas. The local office of the corporation will be in the Shoreham Building.

**Park & Tilford Centenary**

New York.—Park & Tilford commemorated its 100th anniversary last month. The firm made its debut in October, 1840, as a small grocery at 35 Carmine Street, New York City. In the century that followed the business was transformed into a national enterprise devoted to manufacture and distribution of perfumes, cosmetics, household dyes, imported and domestic wines and spirits—with sales running into millions of dollars annually.

The New York to which Joseph Park and John Mason Tilford—the company's founders—came was then a small fraction of its present size, with a population of 390,000. Chicago was in its infancy, with 4,000 inhabitants, while Los Angeles could point to only 1,000 residents. The Nation was just entering the age of industrial development when the firm was established. Only 26 States, with population of 17,000,000, were in the Union. The railroad had been invented, but there were only 2,270 miles of tracks, as compared with over 250,000 today. The first Pony Express rider wasn't to gallop across the plains for 20 years, while the country's stock of money amounted to but $190,000,000, as against $20,000,000,000 in 1938.

John Mason Tilford was the first to arrive in New York. Son of a clergyman, he came in 1836 from Argyle, Washington County, N. Y. His possessions consisted of the clothes on his back and a single dollar bill. He applied for and got a job in a grocery store at the Bowery and Grand Streets—at a salary of $50 a year and board. Two years later Joseph Park came down from a farm near Port Chester, Westchester County, N. Y. He happened to land a job in the same store where Tilford was employed—at the same salary. The $2-a-week youths became fast friends, collaborated on plans—and opened their store just a century ago on funds borrowed from friends.

Success came quickly. Their type of store attracted patronage of New York's first families. They broadened their service to include products not ordinarily carried in grocery stores. As its fame spread, new stores were opened in New York. These outlets became the company's focal points for national distribution. Branch sales offices were opened in various cities through the country. Warehouses were built to accommodate demand. The company's present operations are divided into two divisions, one devoted to wines and spirits, the other to toiletries and drug sundries. Executive offices are maintained at 485 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

## Soundproof Room Ideal for Study

In small homes it is sometimes wise to have at least one soundproofed room for study and seclusion. Fair results are obtained in soundproofing a room by lining the walls and ceiling with a rigid insulating board.

The walls are then furred out with two-inch furring strips and another layer of insulating board is applied on the walls. A solid-wood door is not particularly soundproof.

## Origin of Lacquer

Chinese lacquer work has been famous for centuries. The lacquer is made from the exudation of a tree closely related to our poison ivy. This tree — Rhus vernicifera — is called Tsichon, or varnish tree, by the Chinese.

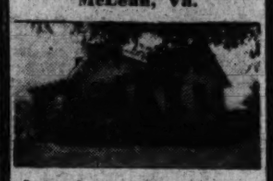
## Sounds Very Pretty

A master bedroom done in hydrangea blue and yellow has yellow curtains and yellow organdy bedspreads bound with the hydrangea blue of the painted walls. The skirt of the dressing table is brown and white polka dotted material.

## Paint Under Porches

Secluded surfaces, such as the underside of porches, should be treated with one coat of a high quality exterior paint to prevent deterioration from dampness.


5 ROOM BUNGALOW
McLean, Va.



In new house condition, this home offers an exceptional savings opportunity. It is situated on a lot 200x125 with apple and pear trees, grape arbor, everbearing red raspberries. Gardens for roses, annuals perennials and vegetables. Maid's room and bath in basement. Newly painted, rock wool insulated walls and attic, weatherstripped. Electric refrigerator and range.

*To Reach: Over Chain Bridge to Langley, left to McLean, inquire at garage for Capt. Browning.*

Phone Elmwood 368

EXCLUSIVE OLD CHEVY CHASE

Situated in the city's most fashionable residential area, surrounded by fine estates, this new group of Colonial homes will appeal to the family of discriminating taste. A complete shopping center, schools, theater, transportation and the Chevy Chase Country Club are within walking distance. Exhibit home features 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with open fireplace on second floor. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath. Finished attic. Screened porch.

No. 1 EAST IRVING ST.
CORNER OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE
*Just 1 Block From Chevy Chase Circle*

Built by ALVIN AUBINOE
*Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Irving Street to homes.*

BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100

"YOURS for ACTING"
2912 32nd Street N.W.
*(Massachusetts Avenue Park)*

See this house FIRST—TODAY—and you will not look further. Brick, center-hall, large bright rooms, new-house condition throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, downstair's lavatory; enclosed, tree-shaded sleeping porch. New, latest General Electric boiler with built-in oil burner; most economical type; 1,000-gallon buried storage tank.

There is no finer residential section—attractive—price and terms.

*Open 10:30 to 6 P. M.*

*(Directions: 2 blocks west of Shoreham Hotel, bear right into Cleveland Ave.; at top of hill bear right into 32nd St., one square to property.)*

McKEEVER & WHITEFORD
*(Exclusive Agents)*
1625 K Street N.W. District 9706

*Only One Left!*

You'll realize why this has been such a fast selling group when you see how much more your money will buy.

4th and Quackenbos Sts. N.W.
*One Block South of Rittenhouse Street N.W.*

One of the city's most convenient locations—close to new schools, churches and buses.

CENTER HALL PLAN FULLY DETACHED COLONIAL
6 and 7 Rooms—1 and 2 Baths
Bryant Gas Air Conditioned
Large Recreation Room
Screened Weatherstripped
Beautifully Finished

The outstanding home value on today's market. Quality built in every detail—modernly appointed throughout—completely equipped.

*Open and Lighted Until 8 P. M. Until Sold*

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H Street N.W. District 7877

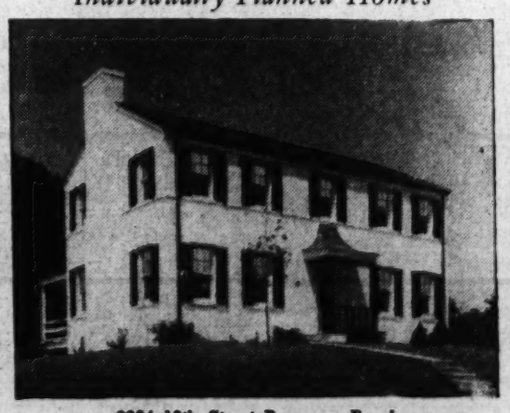
*You Owe it to Yourself to Inspect*
Hampshire Knolls
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE

Detached Brick Homes
Priced From $4990 up
Payments Start at $32 Per Mo.
Payments Include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
*Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.*
Full basement, air-conditioned, two large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.

*To Reach*
Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales
SHop. 5154

FALKLAND HOMES
*A Subdivision of Individually Planned Homes*



8024 16th St. at Roxanna Road
and 1615 Roxanna Road

Inspect these homes today. You will be interested in the individuality of their architecture and design. The home pictured above has an attractive entrance foyer, large living room (13x22.6), library (9.2x12) with adjoining lavatory, dining room, large well equipped kitchen, three large bedrooms and two baths (both have combination tub and shower), abundant closet facilities, large porch (10x16) off living room, two-car garage. The Roxanna Road home, which has the same number of rooms, features stepdown living room, beamed ceilings and broad windows. Built-in garage.

Both homes have automatic air conditioning, book cabinets, built-in telephone and radio conduits, copper piping, copper gutters and spouts, weatherstripping and insulation. Lots are wide and deep. These homes are a real value at

$13,450 and $16,750

*Open All Day Sunday—Daily 4:00 to 9:00 P. M.*

We Will Design and Build a Home to Meet Your Individual Requirements

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500

NEW CAPE COD IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5504 30th Place N.W.
Corner Legation St. and 30th Pl.

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, unusually well-arranged kitchen with all-metal cabinets, 1st-floor lavatory.
Three bedrooms, bath, ample closet space, oil hot-water heat; detached brick garage. Transportation at your door.

$10,500

*Open Daily 1 to 9—Sunday 10 to 9*

*Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to 30th Pl., right to house.*

N. C. HINES & SON
ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales
DI. 7139 Investment Bldg.

AVONDALE
*presents*
2020 WARDMAN ROAD

THIS 6-ROOM, 2-BATH HOME

EXEMPLIFIES the high character of Avondale quality. This exhibit presented today, conclusively demonstrates why more than 100 families have purchased here. Each Avondale home is different—each is a complete living unit—with 2 or 3 bedrooms, fireplace, porch, garage and all equipment. Lots 57x100—sensible restrictions—streets, sidewalks and utilities in and paid. NO EXTRAS.

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9

*Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 18th St. N.E., turn left 2 blocks to Avondale.*

D. C. DEVELOPING CO.
3732 10th ST. N.E. DU. 1866

Visit Our Furnished Display Home
4674 GARFIELD ST.
Wesley Heights

A Miller-Built home, in a delightful setting, containing a large living room, dining room, library, hall, lavatory, kitchen with breakfast nook and screened porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths, a large, beautifully decorated playroom and ample space for a basement recreation room.

*Miller-Built*
OPEN
TODAY & SUNDAY
10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

If you haven't seen it, we urge you to do so today—for it not only marks a notable achievement in home designing and modern construction but expresses the ideals that give Wesley Heights its enviable position as "The Garden Spot of Washington."

*To Reach: Motor out Massachusetts Ave., crossing Wisconsin Ave., turning left into Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall Rd., then left on Foxhall Rd. to Garfield St., then right to 4674.*

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th Street N.W. District 4464

# Monsanto Net Shows Climb In Nine Months

## Chemical Firm Earns $3,576,757 in Period Against $3,253,284

*By the Associated Press*

Monsanto Chemical Co. reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $3,576,757, equal to $2.58 a common share, compared with $3,253,284, or $2.31 a share, in the comparable 1939 period.

**Standard Oil of California**

Standard Oil Co. of California reported for nine months to September 30 net profit of $16,730,170, equal to $1.28 a capital share, against $12,640,899, or 97 cents a share, in the first nine months of 1939.

**Loft, Inc.**

Loft, Inc., and subsidiaries, excluding Pepsi-Cola Co., reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $1,463,634, equal to 99 cents a capital share. Comparison with a year ago is not possible because of changes made in the corporate structure of the company recently.

**Sharp & Dohme**

Sharp & Dohme, manufacturing chemists, reported for nine months to September 30 indicated net profit of $881,956, equal to 36 cents a common share, compared with $685,125, or 11 cents a share, in the first nine months of last year.

**Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp.**

Colorado Fuel and Iron Corporation reported for the September quarter net loss of $161,702, compared with net profit of $231,282, equal to 41 cents a share on the capital stock, in the September quarter of 1939.

**Engineers Public Service Co.**

Engineers Public Service Co. reported fro 12 months to September 30 net income of $5,339,936, equal to $1.60 a common share, compared with $5,184,451, or $1.51 a share, in the preceding 12 months.

**Packard Motor Car Co.**

Packard Motor Car Co. reported for nine months ended September 30 net loss of $1,439,064, compared with loss of $2,050,092 in the comparable 1939 period. In the quarter ended September 30 net loss amounted to $1,336,698, against loss of $140,773 in the preceding quarter, and loss of $1,009,476 in the like 1939 quarter.

**Butte Copper & Zinc Co.**

Butte Copper & Zinc Co. reported for the September quarter net loss of $4,455 after taxes but before depletion, compared with net loss of $4,418 in the preceding quarter and net loss of $3,948 in the comparable 1939 period. The company is operated by Anaconda Copper Mining Co. under a lease.

**Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp.**

Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp. reported a net loss in income of $161,708 for the third quarter this year. This was in contrast to a net profit of 0231.282 for the corresponding period of 1939.

## N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

| Bank and Trust | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) | 37 | 39 |
| Bank of Man (.80a) | 16¼ | 17¾ |
| Bank of N Y (14) | 362 | 372 |
| Bankers Tr (2) | 56½ | 58½ |
| Bklyn Tr (4) | 79 | 84 |
| Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) | 99 | 102 |
| Chase Nat (1.40) | 34¼ | 36¼ |
| Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) | 48½ | 50½ |
| Commercial (8) | 174 | 180 |
| Cont Bk & Tr (.80) | 13¾ | 15¼ |
| Corn Ex Bk & T (3) | 51 | 52 |
| Empire Tr (3) | 46¾ | 49¾ |
| First Nat (Bos) (2) | 46¼ | 48¼ |
| First Natl (100) | 1719 | 1750 |
| Guaranty Tr (12) | 295 | 300 |
| Irving Tr (.60) | 11½ | 12½ |
| Manufacturers Tr (2) | 33½ | 40½ |
| Manufacturers Tr pf (2) | 52 | 54 |
| Natl City (1) | 28¼ | [illegible] |
| N Y Trust (5) | 110 | 113 |
| Public (1½) | 30¾ | 32¾ |
| Title G & T | 2⅝ | 3⅝ |
| **Insurance** | | |
| Aetna Cas (4a) | 124 | 128 |
| Aetna Ins (1.60a) | 53¾ | 55¾ |
| Aetna Life (1.20a) | 27¾ | 29¼ |
| Am Equit (1) | 18¾ | 20¼ |
| Am Ins Nwk (½a) | 12¼ | 13¾ |
| Am Re-Ins (1.60a) | 44¼ | 46¼ |
| Am Reserve (1e) | 15½ | 17 |
| Am Surety (2½) | 51 | 53 |
| Automobile (1a) | 38 | 40 |
| Balt Amer (.20a) | 7½ | 8½ |
| Boston (16a) | 600 | [illegible] |
| Carolina (1.30) | 27¾ | 29¼ |
| City of N Y (1.20) | 21¼ | 22¾ |
| Conn Gen Lif (.80) | 25 | 26¾ |
| Contin Cas (1.20) | 35 | 37¼ |
| Fid & Dep (4a) | 120 | 125 |
| Firemens Nwk (.40) | 9¾ | 10½ |
| Frank Fire (1a) | 30 | 32 |
| Gen Reinsur (1a) | 38¼ | 40¼ |
| George Home (1a) | 23 | 26 |
| Glens Falls (1.60) | 44 | 46 |
| Globe & Rep (½) | 9 | 10 |
| Globe & Rut | 8½ | 11½ |
| Gt Amer Ins (1a) | 25¾ | 27¼ |
| Hartford Fire (2a) | 85 | 88 |
| Hanover (1.20) | 25½ | 27 |
| Home Fire Sec | 1⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Home Ins (1.20a) | 32 | 34 |
| Homestead (1) | 18¾ | 20¼ |
| Knickerbocker (½) | 8¾ | 9¾ |
| Lincoln Fire | 1¾ | 2½ |
| Maryland Cas | 1½ | 2⅝ |
| Mass Bond (3½) | 63 | 66 |
| Natl Fire (2) | 59¼ | 61¼ |
| Natl Liberty (.20a) | 7¾ | 8¾ |
| New Am Cas (.80) | 16¾ | 18¼ |
| N Hampshire (1.60a) | 45½ | 47½ |
| N Y Fire (.80) | 14½ | 16 |
| Nor East Ins | 4 | 5 |
| Nor River (1) | 25 | 26½ |
| Phoenix (2a) | 86 | 90 |
| Prov Wash (1a) | 35½ | 37½ |
| Rep Ins Tex (1.20a) | 26½ | 28 |
| Revere (P) In (1.20a) | 25 | 26½ |
| Rh Isl Ins | 2½ | 4 |
| St Paul Fire (8) | 240 | 250 |
| Springfield (4½a) | 124½ | 127½ |
| Sun Life (15) | 240 | 290 |
| Travelers (16) | 418 | 428 |
| U S Fid & G (1) | 19½ | 21 |
| U S Fire (2) | 48½ | 50½ |
| Westchester (1.20a) | 33 | 35 |

(a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (g) Paid last year.

## Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—The free Argentine peso dipped 1-10 cent to 23.35 cents after a bumpy course during the week.

The Canadian dollar inched up to 86⅞ U. S. cents, while free sterling stayed at $4.04. The German mark rose .03 of a cent to a nominal figure of 40.10 cents.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars of buying 9.31 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 13⅛ per cent discount, or 86.87½ U. S. cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables, $4.04.

**Demand Rates**

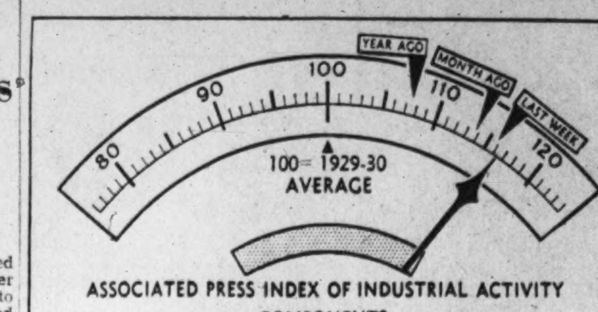
| Latin America | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Germany | 40.10 | Argentina— | |
| Benevolent | 18.15 | Official | 29.77 |
| *Finland | 2.05 | Free | 23.35 |
| *Greece | .68 | Brazil— | |
| *Hungary | 19.50 | Official | 6.05 |
| Italy | 5.06 | Free | 5.05 |
| Portugal | 4.01 | *Mexico | 20.80 |
| *Rumania | .48 | Japan | 23.48 |
| Sweden | 23.87 | Hongkong | 23.31 |
| Switzerland | 23.23 | Shanghai | 6.22 |
| *Yugoslavia | 2.35 | | |

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
*Nominal.

## Naval Stores

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot Conn. Valley, 12.00; export fas., N. Y., 10.50-11.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 51.12½; forward, 50.25. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.50-5.55; East St. Louis, 5.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

## Continued Rise in Industrial Index




ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

| | THIS WEEK | LAST WEEK | | THIS WEEK | LAST WEEK |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AUTO PRODUCTION | 113.6 | 115.0 | ELECTRIC POWER | 132.0 | 131.0 |
| STEEL OUTPUT | 128.5 | 127.4 | RESIDENTIAL BLDG. | 118.2 | 118.7 |
| COTTON MFG. | 134.0 | 138.0 | RAILWAY FREIGHT | 76.7 | 73.0 |

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

**ACTIVITY EDGES FORWARD**—The Associated Press index of industrial activity again advanced this past week, rising from 115.9 to 116.1. Gains in railway freight, steel output and electric power production more than offset weakness in seasonally adjusted indexes of cotton manufacturing, auto production and residential building

# High Defense Levies Reflected In Latest Earnings Reports

## U. S. Steel's Quarterly Taxes Nearly Equal Profits; War-Spurred Business During Week Booms to Decade-Long Record

New York, Nov. 2.—This week, more clearly than at any time since the world struggle began, was the force of war and defense on American economy made apparent, as business boomed to decade-long records and the flood tide of third quarter-corporation reports set in.

Here were some of the highlights:

1. Probably for the first time in history, an American industrial corporation reported $1,000,000,000 of unfilled orders on its books. Bethlehem Steel Corp., helped by its big shipbuilding division, set the mark.

2. U. S. Steel Corp., reporting for the first nine months of the year, gave graphic illustration of the meaning of high defense levies, as it revealed taxes were $62,746,071 for the period, nearly as great as its net profit of $69,418,070.

**Loans Show Rise**

3. The demands of the arms program began to make themselves felt in the country's lately stagnant money markets, as commercial loans rose for the fourth successive week, and the Securities & Exchange Commission at Washington reported that 49.8 per cent of the $91,000,000 of new securities registered in September called for actual "new" money, to be put into plant and equipment or added to working capital. Financial quarters said the trend had probably intensified in October.

Accompanying many of the reports to stockholders were messages from the heads of leading concerns which showed an increasing preoccupation with the problems, not only of a war-geared economy, but with the inevitable adjustments which peace-time conditions would bring.

**Problems Still Remain**

Charles R. Hook, of the American Rolling Mill Co., told stockholders: "If we are to prevent serious collapse when the requirements or our national defense have been satisfied we must begin now to give serious thought to the problems of our domestic economy."

Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of General Motors, a key factor in national defense plans, said: "The problems that have beset industry for so many years are unsolved. They may be counted on to reassert their nifluence when the present emergency is over."

At the same time Sloan cautioned the owners of General Motors' 43,000,000 shares that rising costs and taxes must prepare them for the prospects of "diminishing returns" on their investment.

Eugene G. Grace, Bethlehem chairman, asserting the national capacity to produce steel was sufficient, "with proper management," for both defense and normal commercial needs, stressed the danger of "an inflation in the capacity for staple products," which he said, was "a blood brother to currency inflation."

"Lets not add to our headaches after the present emergency is over," Grace said.

**Employment Heavier**

The National Industrial conference moard, a private statistical organization supported largely by manufacturing interests, calculated that the number of persons on payrolls in September was greater than 1929's average of about 48,000,000. The increase in population since then still leaves many unemployed but there appeared every likelihood, statisticians said, that the October figures, when available, would show new highs in employment.

## Highlights

*Prepared for The Post By Standard Statistics*

**Retail Prospects Bright.**

On the basis of the income estimates for 1941, retail sales are expected to increase to at least $43,000,000,000. This would compare with an estimated $40,000,000,000 for 1940 and $37,950,000,000 in 1939. Although the 1941 trade estimate is still well below the 1929 level of $49,000,000,000, it should be remembered that 1929 prices were much higher than at present and much higher than they are likely to be next year. Allowing for the difference in prices, it is probable that the movement of merchandise over retail counters in 1941 will be the largest in the history of the country.

**Rail Traffc Shows Gain**

Railroad traffic this year has been making a considerably better showing than the carloadings comparisons suggest. Tonnage carried during the first seven months was 20.2 per cent greater than in the like period last year, whereas the rise in cars loaded was 10.9 per cent. Moreover, tonnage handled by the railroads scored a wider increase in the January-July period than did industrial production, the aforementioned 20.2 per cent rise in tonnage comparing with year-to-year gains of 13.5 per cent in the Standard production index and 16 per cent in the Federal Reserve index.

**Excess Reserves up 30 Per Cent**

The continuing large scale flow of gold into the United States this year has been steadily augmenting the swollen excess reserves of the banking system and there is nothing in sight to indicate an early reversal of the trend. Excess reserves are now close $7,000,000,000, having increased over 30 per cent since the beginning of the year. These idle resources are over double the amount held two years ago, and are some seven times the total reported in the fall of 1937 following the imposition of higher reserve requirements in that year.

## Dividend Actions

| | Rate. | Period. | Stk. of record. | Payable. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Extra** | | | | |
| Am Chicle Co | $1.25 | .. | 12-2 | 12-16 |
| Creole Comp & Whse | 25c | .. | 11-20 | 11-30 |
| Fed Compr & Whse | 25c | .. | 11-15 | 12-16 |
| Standard Oil of N J | 25c | .. | 11-15 | 12-16 |
| **Regular** | | | | |
| Am Chicle Co | $1 | Q | 12-2 | 12-16 |
| Boyertown Burial Cas | 25c | Q | 11-22 | 12-2 |
| Bridgepot Gas Lt | 50c | Q | 12-16 | 12-30 |
| Creole Pete | 25c | S | 11-30 | 12-16 |
| Fed Compr & Whse | 50c | Q | 11-20 | 11-30 |
| Morse Tw Drill&Mach | $2.50 | .. | 10-31 | 11-15 |
| Naumkeag Steam Cot | 75c | .. | 11-9 | 11-18 |
| Southington Hdwe | 12½c | .. | 10-29 | 11-1 |
| Standard Oil of N J | 50c | S | 11-15 | 12-16 |
| Unit Biscuit Co Am | 25c | .. | 11-13 | 12-1 |

## Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

| Sales | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 500 | Balt Transit pf | 2.10 | 2.10 | 2.10 |
| 10 | Cons Gas El Lt | 75½ | 75½ | 75½ |
| 50 | New Amster Cas | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 50 | U S Fidel & Guar | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| 1000 | Balt Transit 4s | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | 34⅜ |
| 1000 | Fin Co Am 4s '47 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |

# FHA Reports Modernization Loans at Record Level

Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, said yesterday that modernization and property loans amounted to $31,202,473 during October, an increase of 43.5 per cent over the same month last year. He added that the total of such loans during 1940 would be the largest on record.

For the first 10 months of this year, such loans amounted to $219,448,553 compared with $187,206,297 in the corresponding 1939 period.

The Federal Home Loan Bank board reported at the same time that urban home financing totaled $357,518,000 on 128,442 mortgages during September, compared with $308,278,000 on 113,978 mortgages in the same month a year ago.

**D. C. Home Financing Gains**

Home financing in the District of Columbia in the first nine months amounted to $47,187,000, with 10,606 mortgages on homes being recorded, it was announced yesterday by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. In the same period last year there were 9,884 mortgages amounting to $43,288,000.

**G. M. Emmerich Is 77**

Yesterday was the seventy-seventh birthday of George M. Emmerich, treasurer of the Northern Liberty Building Association. Mr. Emmerich helped organize the Northern Liberty in 1891 and has helped guide its growth to assets totalling over $6,000,000.

**Loan Session to Open**

Carl J. Bergmann, a director of the United States Savings & Loan League will leave for Chicago Friday to attend preliminary sessions of the executive committee prior to the opening of the forty-eighth annual convention. The local delegation, consisting of 25 building and loan leaders and their wives will depart next Sunday evening. Wilfred H. Blanz, first vice president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, stated that advance registrations point to an attendance of 2250 delegates from the United States and Canada.

**Meem Back From Vacation**

Harry G. Meem, president of the Washington Loan and Trust Company, has returned from a vacation at Atlantic City. Mr. Meem had postponed going earlier while awaiting the recovery of Mrs. Meem from an illness.

# Scrap Ban Lifts Export Deman For New Steel

## 965,444 Gross Tons Reported Shipped In September

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Nov. 2.—The United States embargo on steel scrap has resulted in quickened foreign demands for new steel, the Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel said today.

"Now prohibited from taking out scrap," said Edwin C. Barringer, secretary of the institute, "the Japanese, for example, have inquired for and placed tonnages of plates for warships, merchant vessels, and special steels for refinery and other industrial processes."

In September, according to department of commerce figures quoted by Barringer, exports of new steel totaled 965,444 gross tons, compared with 251,116 tons of scrap. For 1940 to date exports of new steel at 5,845,942 tons were more than double scrap shipments of 2,419,833 tons.

**More Readily Used**

"Because new steel can be more quickly converted into munitions and civilian products," Barringer said, "foreign buyers are taking out four tons of new steel to every ton of scrap."

From the Great Lakes came news indicating the fast rate at which the steel industry is supplying the nation. The Lake Superior Iron Ore Association said movement of Lake Superior iron ore by the Great Lakes fleet, which again operated at 100 per cent of capacity last month, set a new high record. October ore shipments from United States and Canadian upper lake ports totaled 10,061,127 tons, up 7 per cent from the same 1939 month and well ahead of the previous October record established in 1926.

**Price Rise Unjustified**

Despite the record rate of steel production and constantly increasing stream of orders, the National Defense Advisory Commisison was represented as believing there was no justification at present for a rise either in steel-making costs or prices.

A substantial increase in arament work growing out of enlarged British or American programs might change this picture however, it was indicated.

## Slight Dip Ends 11-Week Upturn In Commodities

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—An 11-week rise in commodity prices, terminated this week, the Associated Press staple index disclosed today.

The index, based on 1926 as 100, declined to 75.42 from 75.45 in the previous week, but it remained well ahead of last year's 73.35. Figures are based on cash prices for 35 wholesale commodities.

Chief cause for the recession was a decline in grains and cotton. The industrial component of the index rose to the highest of the year and food and textile quotations also advanced.

The index and its components follow:

| | Nov. 1 | Previous week | Year ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| 35 commodities | 75.42 | 75.45 | 74.35 |
| Industrials | *93.41 | 92.53 | 91.26 |
| Food | 55.46 | 55.30 | 56.17 |
| Livestock | 75.59 | 76.64 | 68.55 |
| Grains and cotton | 66.83 | 68.18 | 63.97 |
| Textiles | 68.01 | 66.83 | 68.09 |
| Nonferrous metals | 84.68 | 84.81 | 85.37 |

*New 1940 high.

## D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

| Bonds | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Barber & Ross deb 4s, 1945 | 94 | ..... |
| Congressional C C 2d 6, '48 | 17 | ..... |
| Consolidated Title 6s, 1951 | 100 | ..... |
| Mayflower H 1st 5s, '50, w s | 97 | 103 |
| Nat Pr Bldg 1st 3-5s, 1950 | 78 | 83 |
| Nat Pr Bldg adj. inc 4½s, '50 | 20 | 24½ |
| Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945 | 45 | ..... |
| Shoreham Hotel 2d 4s, 1944 | 85 | ..... |
| Wash Auditorium 1st 6s, 1944 | 70 | 77 |
| Wash Properties 7s, 1952 | 55 | 60 |
| **Stocks** | | |
| American o pf | 65 | ..... |
| American Cc com | 12 | ..... |
| Anacostia Bank | 160 | ..... |
| Anacostia Finance | ⅛ | ..... |
| Arcade Co | 60 | ..... |
| Barber & Ross pf (new) | 16 | ..... |
| Barber & Ross "B" com | 3 | ..... |
| Capitol Park Hotel | 30 | ..... |
| City Bank | 27 | 31 |
| Columbia National Bank | 195 | 205 |
| Consolidated Title pf | 43 | 51½ |
| Consolidated Title com | 7½ | 10½ |
| District Natl Securities pf | 29 | 33 |
| East Washington Savings Bk | 14½ | ..... |
| Fidelity Storage | 115 | ..... |
| Griffith-Consumers pf | 104 | ..... |
| Griffith-Consumers com | 49 | 54 |
| Hamilton National Bank | 28½ | 31 |
| International Finance Units | 10 | ..... |
| Lincoln Hall Assn | 80 | 95 |
| Mayflower Hotel com | 1⅛ | 1⅝ |
| Mer Trans & Stor pf | 17 | 20 |
| Mer Trans & Stor com | ¼ | ..... |
| National Capital Insurance | 14 | ..... |
| Munsey Trust | 85 | ..... |
| Natl Mtge & Invest com | ⅛ | ..... |
| National Metropolitan Bank | 270 | 285 |
| Raleigh Hotel com | 18 | 25 |
| R E Mtge & Guar com "A" | ½ | ..... |
| R E Mtge & Guar com "B" | 1½ | ..... |
| Second National Bank | 76½ | ..... |
| Security Savings & Com'l | 165 | 185 |
| Suburban National Bank | 15 | 17 |
| Union Finance Units | 76 | ..... |
| Union Trust | 65 | 75 |
| Washington Baseball Club | 45 | 55 |
| Wash Convention Hall pf | 88½ | ..... |
| Wash Convention Hall com | 15 | ..... |
| Wash Rwy & El part units | 18½ | 20½ |
| Wash Sanitary Housing | 110 | ..... |
| Wash Sanitar yImprovement | 21 | ..... |

*Nominal.

## Commodity Futures

New York, Nov. 2.

CRUDE RUBBER futures (old) closed 3 higher to 7 lower. No sales. Smoked ribbed spot *20.50.

LEAD futures closed 3 higher. Sales, 60,000 lbs.

No sales in zinc and tin futures.

COCOA futures closed unchanged to 2 lower. Sales 496 tons.

WOOL TOPS—Reports of Navy Department invitations for bids on 1,500,000 yards of woolen material stimulated active buying in wool top futures today. Final prices were 10 to 18 ponits higher.

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Santos No. 4, 6⅞ @7⅛; Rio No. 7, 5⅛. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.25@7.25.

Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 9-17 higher. Sales, 5,750 bags. December, *5.94; March, *6.10; May, *6.16.

Rio No. 7 "A" futures 2 higher. No sales.

RAW HIDES—Futures closed 4-5 lower. Sales, 920,000 pounds.

Spot, No. 1 Western light native cows, *13¾.

*Nominal. †Bid.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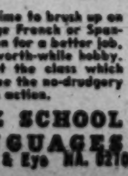

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## WALL STREET
*by Frederick Gardner*

### Stocks Easily Absorb Preelection Selling, Close Irregularly Higher; Turnover Brisk

New York, Nov. 2.—While considerable irregularity prevailed in today's brief stock market, the list emanaged to emerge from another satisfactory week with small plus signs in the majority.

Dealings were sufficiently lively at times to put up the volume to 466,860 shares, largest two-hour turnover since June 15. It compared with 418,070 last Saturday. Trading for the week also was the liveliest since mid-June.

Gains and losses generally held to negligible fractions and the Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .1 of a point at 45.9, making net improvement for the week .9. A month ago the composite stood at 45 and a year ago at 52.7.

It was a relatively broad market, 672 individual stocks changing hands. Of these 271 were up, 207 down and 194 at the final levels of yesterday.

War bulletins and business developments, brokers said, were overshadowed by election arguments in Wall Street and, although the financial district seemed fairly hopeful politically, many traders lightened accounts pending the voting results next Tuesday. Encouraging, however, was the apparently easy manner in which most offerings were absorbed.

Earnings statements came in for some study and the fact third quarter net income of numerous companies was hit by mounting taxes served to chill the buying urge to some extent, it was thought.

Comforting marketwise were forecasts of near-capacity steel mill operations next week, further year-department store sales, expanding to-year upturns in the country's building construction and record automotive output.

United Aircraft got up a point and fractions were tacked on Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, Consolidated Edison, Western Union, Texas Corp., Standard Oil of New Jersey, United Aircraft, Paramount, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Santa Fe.

Losers included U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Kennecott, Johns-Manville, Monsanto Chemical, American Can and International Harvester.

Among minor Curb advancers were American Cyanamid "B," Bath Iron Works, Bell Aircraft and Republic Aviation. Declines were posted for American Gas, Humble Oil, Gulf Oil and Sherwin Williams. The aggregate here was around 80,000 shares against 86,000 a week ago.

The bond market fell back into an irregular trend today with price changes in both directions small. Some Japanese obligations gained a point or so.

Brokers attributed the indifferent performance of the list to profit taking in the wake of Thursday and Friday markups of substantial proportions in sombe bonds, plus general hesitation to make fresh commitments until Europe had the week-end behind it.

Minor gains were posted for Northwestern 4¾s at 1⅞. Continental Oil 2¾s at 104⅞, International Telephone 5s at 24¾, Montana Power 3¾s at 104¾ and Southern Railway 4s at 57⅞. Unchanged to lower issues included Northern Pacific 4s, Southern Pacific 4½s, Walworth 4s, Alleghany 5s, Armour 4s, Rock Island 4s and International Hydro Electric 6s.

U. S. Government were 7-32 higher to 4-32 lower.

Japan 5½s and Taiwan Electric 5½s were about a point higher and the Government 6½s added 4½ at 70. Buying interest here was believed by brokers to stem from reports the Nipponese Government might take steps to settle the East Indies oil problem.

Sales of $2,685,200, par value, compared with $2,945,500 last Saturday.

Price trends were foggy in most major commodities as pre-election uncertainties blanketed future markets.

Quiet support kept Chicago wheat on a steady course, with the close ¼ cent a bushel lower to ¼ higher. Corn added ⅛ to ½ cent and soy beans moved up more than a cent to a new high for the season.

At New York cotton ended 15 to 25 cents a bale higher on demand which mirrored big sales of textiles Friday.

Nudged into the minus column were hides, sugar, cocoa cottonseed oil.

Decisive price action developed in wool tops which gained 1 to 1.8 cent a pound following news the Navy asked for bids on wollen materials. Lead and Santos coffee also improved.

The Associated Press index of 35 wholesale spot commodities, based on 1926 as 100, advanced to 75.48 from 75.42 Friday.

### Security Averages

| Stocks | 50 Ind. | 20 Rails. | 20 Util. | 20 Stks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 107.3 | 30.0 | 62.4 | 88.3 |
| Previous day | 106.9 | 30.0 | 60.0 | 88.0 |
| Week ago | 103.6 | 29.3 | 59.8 | 85.2 |
| Month ago | 104.3 | 29.5 | 60.0 | 86.5 |
| Year ago | 124.7 | 34.3 | 69.3 | 101.8 |
| Two years ago | 129.7 | 31.7 | 68.2 | 104.5 |
| 1939 High | 131.7 | 37.7 | 74.5 | 106.4 |
| 1939 Low | 96.0 | 23.4 | 58.2 | 79.4 |
| 1938 High | 136.1 | 34.3 | 70.7 | 109.5 |
| 1938 Low | 83.6 | 20.1 | 45.2 | 67.5 |

| Bonds | 20 Ind. | 20 Rails. | 20 Util. | 60 Bds. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 89.9 | 61.0 | 100.4 | 83.7 |
| Previous day | 89.8 | 61.0 | 100.4 | 83.7 |
| Week ago | 89.7 | 60.5 | 100.5 | 83.6 |
| Month ago | 88.7 | 61.4 | 100.5 | 83.5 |
| Year ago | 87.0 | 60.5 | 101.4 | 83.0 |
| Two years ago | 87.3 | 60.2 | 99.0 | 82.1 |
| 1939 High | 88.0 | 64.0 | 102.8 | 84.6 |
| 1939 Low | 83.2 | 51.9 | 97.0 | 78.0 |
| 1938 High | 87.3 | 70.0 | 99.7 | 83.0 |
| 1938 Low | 74.9 | 47.9 | 87.3 | 70.7 |

(1926 average equals 100)

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Livestock prices were steady today after a week of trading that resulted in lower hog and sheep prices, but a continuation of the cattle alvance.

Hog and cattle receipts wee expanded during the week, but the sheep valums was lower compared with week.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.).—HOGS—Receipts, 300; total 10,300; no test on market conditions because of meager supplies; quotable top around 6.15, but nothing here of value to approach that figure; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared with week ago, good and choice barrows and gilts all epresentative weights 15 to 25 lower; packing sows 10 to 15 off.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; calves, 100; compared Friday last wee, choice and prime steers, yearlings and fed heifers, 15 to 25 higher; in between kinds steady to weak, with lower grades 25 or more lower; beef cows mostly steady; canners and cutters, 15 to 25 higher; bulls an dvealers steady; supply choice and prime steers, yearlings and heifers scarce, demand good; best steers, 14.75; yearling, 14.25; heifers, 12.50; too many native grassy and wamed-up steers and heifers competing with staight Southwestern and Western grassers, all these finding an undependable outlet at the close, some sales 50 to 1.00 lower than two weeks ago; steers, 6.75@7.75, even kinds at 9.00@10.50 sharing decline; heifers declining most in 9.00@10.00 bracket; best sausage bulls 7.00@7.10; lighter weights, 5.50@6.50; good and choice vealers, 10.00@11.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; total, 2,500; late Friday, active, fat lambs steady to strong; top, 9.25. Compared Friday last week, fat lambs and yearlings closed 25 to 40 lower after regaining part of early 40 to 50 decline; ewes, firm; feeding lambs steady; bulk good to choice native lambs, 9.00@9.25; closing top, 9.25 feely; week's top, 9.35; few good to choice range lambs, 9.25; medium to good fed comebacks, 8.75@9.10; natives 100 pounds up, 8.00@9.10; common throwouts, 6.00@7.50; good and choice, 89 to 91 pound fed shorn lambs, 7.90@8.10; good to choice fed yearlings, 7.50@7.85; slaughter ewes, 2.75@4.50; good 69-pound feeding lambs, 9.00; around 52-63 pound Montana white faces, 8.65@8.85; few common light feeders, 7.25 @8.00; feeder yearlings, 6.75@7.00.

## Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Alleghany Corp Conv 5s 1944 | 93¾ | 94½ |
| Ameican Tel & Tel 5½s 1943 | 105.2 | 105.10 |
| Balt & Ohio RR 4s 1944 | 59½ | 60½ |
| Bangor & Aroos 5s 1943 | 96 | 97 |
| Bif Sandy Ry 1st 4s 1944 | 109 | 110 |
| Canadian Pacific 4½s 1946 | 72½ | 78 |
| Cleve&Pitts RR S A 4½s '42 | 106⅝ | ..... |
| Crucible Steel 4½s 1948 | 104½ | 105 |
| Laciede G Lt Col Tr 6B '42 | 50⅛ | 53 |
| Lehigh Val Term RR 5s 1941 | 56¾ | 58½ |
| Penn RR 4s 1943 | 107⅛ | ..... |
| Phila Balt & Wash 4e 1943 | 109 | ..... |
| Union Oil Calif 6s 1942 | 107.18 | 109 |
| United States Stl 1⅛, Nov '43 | 100½ | ..... |
| Unit States Stl 1⅜ Nov 1944 | 100½ | ..... |
| Unit States Stl 1⅝ Nov 1945 | 100½ | 101¼ |
| Utah Lt&Tr 1st & Ref 5s '44 | 103 | 103⅞ |

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 715,866; firm; market unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 3,625; steady; market unchanged.

## Cotton Futures

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Cotton futures advanced 3 to 5 points today on demand inspired by Friday's big textile business.

Pressure, mostly hedging, was light but the market hesitated again at 9.60 cents a pound for March. Mills appeared unwilling to fix prices above this level.

Brokers saw pleasant reading in estimates that turnover of print cloths and related items durin gthe week was slightly more than 200 per cent of current production. Prices were marked up ⅛ cent a yard on the more popular items.

Exports Friday, 4,557 bales; season so far, 324,372. Port receipts, 10,896. Port stocks, 3,031,670.

Range follows:

| | Open | High | Low | Close | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 9.58 | 9.62 | 9.57 | 9.60 | +.05 |
| March | 9.57 | 9.60 | 9.56 | 9.58 | +.03 |
| Mary | 9.47 | 9.51 | 9.45 | 9.49 | +.04 |
| July | 9.27 | 9.30 | 9.27 | 9.30 | +.05 |
| October | 8.79 | 8.80 | 8.78 | 8.80 | +.03 |

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.83.

**New Orleans Cotton**

New Orleans, Nov. 2 (AP).—Week-end short covering and trade buying strengthened coton futures here today. Closing prices were steady 4 points net higher.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 9.62 | 9.65 | 9.61 | †9.64 | .... |
| January | *9.54 | .... | .... | *9.51 | .... |
| March | 9.62 | 9.65 | 9.60 | 9.63 | +.04 |
| May | 9.54 | 9.55 | 9.54 | 9.55 | +.04 |
| July | 9.32 | 9.34 | 9.32 | *9.34 | .... |
| October | 8.83 | 8.83 | 8.82 | *8.82 | .... |

**Cottonseed Oil**

New Orleans, Nov. 2 (AP).—Cotonseed oil closed steady; Bleachable prime summer yellow, †5.30; prime crue, *4.25. December, *4.94; January, 5.00; March, *5.13; May, *5.20; July, *5.27.

Spot cotton closed steady, 4 points higher. Sales, 1,685. Low middling, 8.24; middling, 9.49; good middling, 9.94; receipts, 2,251; stock, 562,206.

*Bid. †Nominal.


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# Third Quarter Home Loans at 11-Year Peak

## 26.8% Gain Scored Over Last Year, Says U. S. League

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Lending by savings, building and loan associations in the United States during the third quarter of 1940 was more active than in any comparable period since 1929, the United States Savings and Loan League reported today.

During the quarter, $343,698,000 was disbursed to home owners, 26.8 per cent more than in the corresponding 1939 period.

September was the sixth consecutive month in which more than $100,000,000 was lent by these associations. The month's disbursement was 5 per cent below the 11-year high reached in August, but was the fourth highest for any month of the year.

## Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 2 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 69; shipments, 245; stock, 21,027.

ROSIN—Receipts, 303; shipments, 100; stock, 317,770.


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# Leading Markets Close Tuesday For Election Day

*By the Associated Press*

Election Day, next Tuesday, a legal holiday in most States, will be observed by leading securities and commodity exchanges throughout the United States.

The New York Stock Exchange and securities markets in other cities will be closed.

Among commodity markets generally observing the holiday will be the Chicago Board of Trade and pits in other grain centers and the New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges.

Livestock markets in Chicago, Jersey City and elsewhere will be open for business.

Canadian and foreign markets will conduct their usual trading sessions.

## Rail Issue Approved

The Interestate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway to issue $2,758,000 of equipment trust certificates, to be sold at 101.802 per cent of par and accrued dividends, in connection with the procurement of new equipment.


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50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

# Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

*By the Associated Press*

Total stock sales yesterday, 466,860 shares; previous day, 1,236,905; week ago, 618,070; year ago, 1,423,620; two years ago, 434,410; January 1 to date, 170,037,923; year ago, 235,908,910; two years ago, 246,741,963.

## Dow-Jones Stocks

*By the United Press*

New York, Nov. 2.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 ind | 134.30 | 135.03 | 133.94 | 134.35 | +0.44 |
| 20 rails | 29.28 | 29.34 | 29.10 | 29.22 | —0.10 |
| 15 utils | 23.28 | 23.45 | 23.15 | 23.44 | +0.15 |
| 65 stocks | 45.58 | 45.81 | 45.41 | 45.72 | +0.10 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

| | |
|---|---|
| Industrials | 70,200 |
| Rails | 22,900 |
| Utilities | 43,500 |
| 65 stocks | 136,600 |

| Stock | Sales Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | | | |
| Abbott Lab | 3 | 55⅛ | 55 | 55⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Acme Stl | 1 | 53 | 53 | 53 | — ½ |
| Adams Exp | 11 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Addressog | 1 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | — ⅛ |
| Air Reduction | 20 | 42½ | 42⅛ | 42¼ | — ¼ |
| Air-W El Appl | 25 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | .... |
| Alaska Juneau | 3 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Alleghany Corp | 5 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| Allegh pf$30ww | 2 | 11 | 11 | 11 | — ⅞ |
| Alleghany pr pf | 1 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | — ¾ |
| Allegh Lud Stl | 16 | 24½ | 24¼ | 24⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Allen Industries | 1 | 10 | 10 | 10 | — ⅜ |
| Al Chem & Dye | 3 | 171 | 171 | 171 | .... |
| Allied Mills | 20 | 13½ | 12⅞ | 13⅛ | + ⅞ |
| Allied Strs | 5 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | .... |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 4 | 37¾ | 37½ | 37⅝ | + ¼ |
| Alpha P Cem | 2 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | + ¼ |
| Am Ag Ch Del | 3 | 15¼ | 15 | 15¼ | — ¼ |
| Am Airlines | 13 | 62½ | 61¾ | 62 | — ¾ |
| Am Bank Note | 6 | 10 | 9¾ | 10 | + ⅛ |
| Am Bosch | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | + ⅛ |
| AmBrakeShoe | 1 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | + ½ |
| Am Can | 3 | 93⅝ | 93⅜ | 93⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Am Car & Fdy | 6 | 30¼ | 29⅞ | 30 | — ⅛ |
| Am Car & F pf | 2 | 62 | 62 | 62 | — ½ |
| Am Ch&Cable | 8 | 21⅝ | 21⅛ | 21⅜ | — ¼ |
| Am Ch &Col pf | 1 | 114¼ | 114¼ | 114¼ | + 1¾ |
| Am Crystal Sug | 1 | 10 | 10 | 10 | .... |
| Am & For Pow | 2 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am&FP$7 pf | 1 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | + ⅛ |
| Am & F P 2 pf | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | + ⅛ |
| Am-Hawaii SS | 2 | 36¾ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | + ⅛ |
| AmHide&Leath | 5 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Hi & L pf | 1 | 30 | 30 | 30 | .... |
| Am Home Pr | 1 | 54¼ | 54¼ | 54¼ | + ⅝ |
| Am Ice | 2 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .... |
| Am Locomotive | 4 | 16½ | 16 | 16⅛ | + ¼ |
| Am Locomot pf | 5 | 85½ | 85 | 85¼ | — 1¼ |
| Am M & Fdy | 2 | 13¾ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Am M & Met | 2 | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Metal | 7 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | — ¼ |
| Am Pow & Lt | 42 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am P&L $6 pf | 5 | 55½ | 54⅝ | 55½ | + 1 |
| Am P&L $5 pf | 5 | 48½ | 46¾ | 48½ | + 1 |
| Am Rad & S S | 19 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am Roll Mill | 32 | 16¼ | 16 | 16 | — ⅛ |
| Am R Mill pf†1.90 | | 72 | 71½ | 71⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Am Shipbldg† 2.50 | | 33⅞ | 32½ | 33⅞ | + 1⅜ |
| Am Smelt & R | 7 | 43½ | 43¼ | 43⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am Snuff Co | 2 | 53 | 52¾ | 53 | + ¼ |
| Am Stl Fdrs | 5 | 28¼ | 28 | 28¼ | + ¼ |
| Am Sugar Ref | 1 | 14 | 14 | 14 | + ¼ |
| Am Sumat Tob | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15 | — ⅛ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 9 | 165⅞ | 165½ | 165¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Tobacco | 2 | 72¾ | 72¾ | 72¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Tob B | 4 | 74⅛ | 73⅞ | 74⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am Type Fdrs | 1 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Am Wat Wks | 41 | 10¼ | 10 | 10¼ | + ⅛ |
| Am Woolen | 2 | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Wool pf | 2 | 51 | 51 | 51 | — ¾ |
| Am Zinc L & S | 3 | 6¾ | 6⅝ | 6¾ | .... |
| Anaconda | 54 | 25⅛ | 24⅞ | 25 | — ⅛ |
| Anacon W & C | 1 | 32¼ | 32¼ | 32¼ | + ¼ |
| Anchor Hock Gl | 1 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Andes Copper | 2 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | + ⅜ |
| Arm Ill | 7 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | .... |
| Arm Ill pr pf | 1 | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ | — ½ |
| Armstrong Cork | 7 | 33 | 32½ | 32½ | + ⅛ |
| Artloom Corp | 1 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | + ⅛ |
| Assd Dry Goods | 6 | 7 | 7 | 7 | — ⅛ |
| Atch T & S F | 14 | 17⅝ | 17 | 17⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Atch T&SF pf | 2 | 52½ | 52 | 52⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Atl Coast Line | 4 | 14⅜ | 14¼ | 14⅜ | — ⅛ |
| At G & W In pf | 4 | 17 | 17 | 17 | .... |
| Atl Refining | 11 | 24 | 23⅝ | 23⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Atlas Corp | 2 | 7⅜ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ⅛ |
| Atlas Pow pf .50 | | 119½ | 119 | 119½ | — ⅛ |
| Aviation Corp | 27 | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | + ⅛ |
| **B** | | | | | |
| Bald Loco ct | 36 | 17⅜ | 17¼ | 17⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio | 3 | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio pf | 6 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | .... |
| Ban & Ar pf† .30 | | 46 | 46 | 46 | .... |
| Barnsdall Oil | 3 | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Belding-Hem | 2 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | .... |
| Bendix Aviat | 17 | 33⅜ | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Benef Ind Ln | 1 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | — ⅛ |
| Best & Co | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | .... |
| Beth Steel | 50 | 89⅛ | 88⅜ | 88⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Beth St 7% pf | 1 | 127½ | 127½ | 127½ | + ⅛ |
| Bigelow-Sanf | 1 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | .... |
| Black & Decker | 2 | 19¾ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Blaw-Knox | 3 | 10½ | 10⅜ | 10½ | + ⅛ |
| Bliss & Laugh | 1 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | .... |
| Boeing Airpl | 25 | 17⅝ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Bohn Al & Br | 2 | 32¾ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Bon Ami A† .30 | | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | — ⅛ |
| Borden Co | 14 | 19⅝ | 19½ | 19⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Borg-Warner | 13 | 20⅞ | 20⅝ | 20⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Bower Roll Bear | 1 | 37 | 37 | 37 | + ⅛ |
| Brewing Cp Am | 1 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | .... |
| Bridgpt Brass | 8 | 12⅛ | 12 | 12 | — ⅛ |
| Briggs Mfg | 5 | 25⅜ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Bklyn & Qu T | 12 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | .... |
| Bklyn-Man Tr | 1 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | .... |
| Bklyn Un Gas | 3 | 17¼ | 17 | 17⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Brunswick-Bal | 1 | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Bucyrus-Erie | 10 | 10½ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Budd Mfg | 9 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 | .... |
| Budd Wheel | 39 | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 | + ¼ |
| Bullard Co | 1 | 35 | 35 | 35 | .... |
| Burr Ad Mach | 13 | 8⅝ | 8⅜ | 8⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Bush Terminal | 2 | 3½ | 3⅛ | 3½ | + ⅛ |
| Butler Bros | 2 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Butler Bros pf | 1 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | .... |
| Butte Cop & Z | 1 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Byers (AM) Co | 2 | 9⅜ | 9⅛ | 9⅜ | .... |
| Byers AM pf† .10 | | 78 | 78 | 78 | + 2¼ |
| Byron Jackson | 4 | 12¼ | 12⅛ | 12¼ | + ⅛ |
| **C** | | | | | |
| Calif Packing | 1 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | — ⅛ |
| Callahan Z-Ld | 2 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .... |
| Calumet & Hec | 9 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 | — ⅛ |
| Campbell Wyant | 1 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | .... |
| Can D G Ale | 4 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | .... |
| Canad Pacific | 2 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | .... |
| Carpenter Stl | 1 | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Case (J I) Co | 7 | 58¼ | 58 | 58 | — ⅛ |
| Caterpil Tractor | 8 | 48⅛ | 48 | 48⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Celanese Corp | 7 | 27⅛ | 27 | 27⅛ | .... |
| Celan pr pf† .80 | | 118¾ | 118¾ | 118¾ | — ⅛ |
| Celotex Corp | 2 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | .... |
| Cent Aguirre | 1 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | .... |
| Cent Foundry | 20 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Cent R R N J | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | + ⅛ |
| Cerro de Pas | 9 | 33¼ | 32¾ | 33¼ | + 1 |
| Certainteed Pr | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| Cert-td 6% pf† .30 | | 31 | 30¾ | 31 | + ¾ |
| Checker Cab | 1 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | + ¼ |
| Ches & Ohio | 10 | 42⅝ | 42 | 42⅝ | + ¼ |
| Ches & Oh pf | 2 | 96⅞ | 96⅛ | 96⅞ | + ¼ |
| Chi Grt W pf | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | — ⅛ |
| Chi Pneu Tool | 5 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | .... |
| Chi P T cv pf | 2 | 39¼ | 39¼ | 39¼ | .... |
| Chile Cop† .30 | | 26¼ | 25½ | 26¼ | + 1¼ |
| Chrysler Corp | 25 | 84 | 83½ | 83¾ | + ¼ |
| City Ice & Fuel | 1 | 9 | 9 | 9 | .... |
| City I&P pf† .20 | | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | + ¼ |
| Clark Equip | 1 | 38 | 38 | 38 | + ⅛ |
| Climax Molyb | 6 | 27⅞ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | + ¼ |
| Cluett Peabody | 3 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | .... |
| Coca-Cola | 2 | 109½ | 109 | 109½ | .... |
| Colgate-Palm-P | 7 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Col & South† .20 | | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .... |
| Col & S 1 pf† 1.50 | | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| Col Fuel & Iron | 2 | 21½ | 21 | 21 | — 1 |
| Colum Br'cast A | 8 | 22 | 21⅝ | 22 | + ⅜ |
| Colum Br'cast B | 3 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | + ⅛ |
| Colum G & E | 79 | 6½ | 6⅜ | 6½ | .... |
| Coml Cderit | 7 | 32 | 32 | 32 | — ¼ |
| Coml Cred pf | 1 | 98¾ | 98⅜ | 98¾ | + ¼ |
| Coml Invest Tr | 15 | 38¼ | 37⅛ | 38¼ | + ¼ |
| Coml Solvents | 12 | 10⅜ | 10¼ | 10¼ | — ⅛ |
| Com'with&So | 170 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .... |
| Com&South pf | 8 | 60¾ | 59¾ | 60¾ | + ⅜ |
| Com'with Edis | 47 | 30⅜ | 30⅛ | 30⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Conde Nast | 1 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | + ⅛ |
| Congoleum-N'rn | 1 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | .... |
| Congress Cig | 2 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | .... |
| Consol Aircr | 2 | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Cons Coppermin | 4 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 | — ⅛ |
| Cons Edison | 24 | 26⅞ | 26⅝ | 26⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Cons Edison pf | 4 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | .... |
| Consol Film Ind | 1 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | + ⅛ |
| Consol F Ind pf | 4 | 9⅛ | 8¾ | 9⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Consol Oil | 24 | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 | .... |
| Consol'n Coal | 1 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Container Corp | 1 | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Bak A | 2 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Can | 7 | 39¼ | 38⅞ | 38⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Diam Fib | 3 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Ins | 3 | 38⅜ | 38⅛ | 38⅜ | .... |
| Cont Motors | 23 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | .... |
| Cont Oil Del | 13 | 18⅝ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Steel | 1 | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Copperwld Stl | 1 | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | + ¼ |
| Corn Products | 15 | 46 | 45⅛ | 45⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Coty Inc | 1 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Crane Co | 5 | 22⅛ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Crane Cvpf† .50 | | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | .... |
| Cream of Wh | 6 | 20 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | .... |
| Crosley Corp | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | .... |
| Crown Cork&S | 1 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | — ¼ |
| Crown Zellerbch | 8 | 15⅝ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | .... |
| Crucible Steel | 9 | 42⅝ | 42⅛ | 42½ | + ⅛ |
| Crucible Stl pf | 1 | 90 | 90 | 90 | .... |
| Cuban-Am Sug | 4 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4½ | — ¼ |
| Cuban-AmSpf† .10 | | 73⅛ | 73⅛ | 73⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Cudahy Pack | 1 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Curtis Pub | 12 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Curtis Pub prpf | 2 | 34⅞ | 34⅝ | 34⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Curtis Pub pf | 1 | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | + ⅛ |
| Curtiss-Wright | 59 | 8⅝ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | + ⅛ |
| Curtiss-Wr A | 6 | 28½ | 28⅛ | 28¼ | .... |
| Cutler-Hammer | 4 | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | .... |
| Davison Chem | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6 | .... |
| Deere & Co | 5 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | — ⅛ |
| Deere & Co pf | 2 | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Del & Hudson | 11 | 13 | 12⅝ | 13 | — ⅛ |
| Del Lack & West | 1 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | .... |
| Devoe & R A† .60 | | 15 | 14 | 14 | — ⅛ |
| Diamond Match | 1 | 30 | 30 | 30 | — ⅛ |
| Diam T Motor | 3 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Doehler Die Cas | 2 | 22¾ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Dome Mines | 1 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | .... |
| Douglas Aircr | 7 | 89⅞ | 89 | 89⅞ | — ½ |
| Do wChem | 4 | 141½ | 141 | 141½ | .... |
| Dresser Mfg | 4 | 23 | 23 | 23 | .... |
| Dunhill Int | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | .... |
| du Pont de N | 4 | 170 | 169½ | 170 | .... |
| **E** | | | | | |
| Eastern Air L | 6 | 37⅝ | 37 | 37½ | — ⅛ |
| Eastern Roll M | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ |
| Eastman Kod | 5 | 137 | 136½ | 137 | + ½ |
| Eaton Mfg | 5 | 35⅞ | 35½ | 35⅞ | + ⅛ |
| El Auto-Lite | 5 | 36⅜ | 36⅛ | 36⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Elec Boat | 7 | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | .... |
| El Power & Lt | 37 | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6¼ | .... |
| El Pow&Lt$6 pf | 5 | 35⅜ | 34¾ | 35⅜ | — ⅛ |
| ElStorage Bat | 1 | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | .... |
| E'Pow&Lt $7 pf | 15 | 39⅝ | 39 | 39⅝ | + ⅜ |
| ElPaso Nat G | 1 | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ | — ⅛ |
| Endicott-John | 2 | 41 | 41 | 41 | + 2 |
| Eng Pub Serv | 16 | 9⅝ | 9¼ | 9⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Erie R R | 1 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | .... |
| Erie 1 pf | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .... |
| Evans Products | 5 | 7½ | 7¼ | 7½ | + ⅛ |
| Ex-Cell-O | 7 | 31⅝ | 31½ | 31⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Exchange Buf | 3 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |
| **F** | | | | | |
| Fairb Co pf† .20 | | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | .... |
| Fairbks Morse | 3 | 45 | 44¾ | 45 | — ⅛ |
| Fajordo Sugar | 1 | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | — ⅛ |
| FedM&Smelt | 1 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | — ⅛ |
| Fed Mot Truck | 1 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | .... |
| Fed Wat Svc A | 3 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | .... |
| Federat D Strs | 1 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | .... |
| FidPFireIns | 3 | 38⅝ | 38½ | 38½ | — ¼ |
| Firest T & R | 2 | 16 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | — ⅛ |
| First Nat Strs | 1 | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | — 1¼ |
| Flintkote | 1 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Florence Stove | 1 | 35 | 35 | 35 | .... |
| Foster Wh pf† .10 | | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ | + ⅛ |
| Francisco Sug | 1 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Freeport Sulph | 4 | 35⅝ | 35¼ | 35½ | .... |
| **G** | | | | | |
| Gabriel Co A | 2 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | + ⅛ |
| Gair (Robert) | 2 | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Am Invest | 1 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Am Trans | 6 | 52¼ | 52 | 52¼ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Baking | 5 | 7¼ | 7⅛ | 7¼ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Bronze | 1 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Cable | 3 | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 | — ⅛ |
| Gen Cable pf | 2 | 83 | 83 | 83 | .... |
| Gen Elec | 50 | 35⅜ | 35⅛ | 35⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Foods | 4 | 37¼ | 37 | 37¼ | + ⅛ |
| Gen G & El A | 10 | ½ | ½ | ½ | .... |
| Gen Mills | 1 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Motors | 118 | 51½ | 51 | 51½ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Motors pf | 1 | 124⅞ | 124⅞ | 124⅞ | .... |
| Gen Out Advert | 2 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Ry Signal | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | .... |
| Gen Real&Util | 1 | ½ | ½ | ½ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Stl C pf† 1.20 | | 49⅞ | 49⅛ | 49⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Tel | 2 | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | + ¼ |
| Gen Time Inst | 4 | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | — 1 |
| Gen T&Rub | 5 | 12⅞ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Gillette S R | 12 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gillette SR pf | 1 | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35¼ | + ⅛ |
| Glidden Co | 1 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | .... |
| Goebel Brew | 4 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | .... |
| Goodrich (BF) | 6 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | .... |
| G'rich (BF) pf | 2 | 60 | 60* | 60 | + ⅛ |
| G'year T&R | 6 | 18⅛ | 17⅞ | 18⅛ | + ⅛ |
| G'year T&R pf | 1 | 83 | 83 | 83 | .... |
| Graham-P Mot | 54 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | .... |
| Granby Con M | 2 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | .... |
| Grant (W T) | 5 | 35 | 35 | 35 | + ⅛ |
| Gt Nor IO ct | 5 | 17 | 16⅞ | 17 | + ⅛ |
| Gt Nor Ry pf | 13 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | .... |
| Gt West Sug | 2 | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Green (H L) | 1 | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | .... |
| Greyhound Cp | 12 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Gulf Mob&O | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .... |
| Gulf Mob&O pf | 7 | 9 | 9 | 9 | + ⅜ |
| **H** | | | | | |
| Hack W pfA† .10 | | 32¼ | 32¼ | 32¼ | .... |
| Han(MA)$5pf† .10 | | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ | — ¼ |
| Harb-Walker | 1 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | .... |
| Hayes Mfg | 4 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | .... |
| Hazel-Atlas Gl | 2 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | — ¼ |
| Hecker Prod | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | + ⅛ |
| Hercules Motor | 3 | 16⅜ | 16¼ | 16⅜ | .... |
| Hercules Powd | 3 | 76⅝ | 76⅛ | 76⅝ | .... |
| Homestake M | 13 | 48⅜ | 48 | 48⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Houd-Hersh B | 1 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | .... |
| Household Fin | 2 | 60 | 60 | 60 | .... |
| Houston Oil | 3 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4½ | .... |
| Howe Sound | 3 | 34⅜ | 34⅛ | 34⅜ | .... |
| Hudson&Man | 2 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | + ⅛ |
| Hudson BM&S | 2 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | .... |
| Hudson Motor | 1 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | .... |
| Hupp Motor | 3 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | + ⅛ |
| **I** | | | | | |
| Illinois Central | 2 | 8⅜ | 8⅛ | 8⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Indpls Pow&Lt | 1 | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | .... |
| Inland Steel | 6 | 90 | 90 | 90 | + ⅛ |
| Inspirat Copper | 4 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Interchem Cp | 2 | 26⅝ | 26½ | 26⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Interch Cp pf† .50 | | 109⅛ | 109⅛ | 109⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Intercon Rubber | 1 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Interlake Iron | 18 | 10½ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | .... |
| Int Bus Mach | 1 | 156½ | 156½ | 156½ | — 1 |
| Int Harvester | 8 | 54½ | 53⅞ | 54 | + ½ |
| Int Hydro-E A | 3 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | .... |
| Int Mer Marine | 7 | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Int Nick Can | 35 | 25⅝ | 25¼ | 25⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Int Pap&Pow | 26 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Int Pap&P pf | 15 | 63⅛ | 62½ | 63⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Int RCA pf† .10 | | 43 | 43 | 43 | .... |
| Int Shoe | 1 | 30 | 30 | 30 | .... |
| Int Tel&Tel | 10 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | .... |
| Intertype Corp | 3 | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | .... |
| **J** | | | | | |
| Jarvis (WB) | 3 | 13⅜ | 13⅛ | 13⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Jewel Tea | 2 | 47½ | 47⅜ | 47½ | + ⅛ |
| Johns-Manville | 2 | 65 | 65 | 65 | — 2 |
| Johns-M pf† .20 | | 128 | 128 | 128 | + ⅛ |
| Jones&L Stl pf | 9 | 102 | 101 | 101⅞ | + ⅛ |
| **K** | | | | | |
| Kaufmann Dept | 2 | 13½ | 13¼ | 13½ | + ⅛ |
| Kelsey-Hay WA | 4 | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | 17⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Kelsey-Hay WB | 3 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Kennecott Cop | 16 | 34⅜ | 34 | 34⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Kinney (GR) C | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .... |
| Kresge (SS) | 2 | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Kress (SH) | 4 | 26⅝ | 26¼ | 26⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Kroger Groc | 8 | 31¼ | 30⅞ | 31⅛ | + ⅛ |
| **L** | | | | | |
| Laclede G pf† .90 | | 18½ | 18 | 18 | — ⅛ |
| Lambert Co | 2 | 13 | 13 | 13 | + ⅛ |
| Lehigh P C | 1 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | .... |
| Lehig PC4% pf† .80 | | 113⅞ | 113⅞ | 113⅞ | + 1⅜ |
| Lehigh V C pf | 4 | 3⅝ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Lehman Corp | 3 | 23⅝ | 23 | 23⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Lehn & Fink | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | .... |
| Lib-O-F Glass | 6 | 44⅝ | 44½ | 44⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Libby, McN&L | 5 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6⅞ | .... |
| Liggett&My B | 2 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | + 1 |
| Lima Locomot | 1 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | — ⅛ |
| Link-Belt | 2 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | — ⅛ |
| Lion Oil Ref | 1 | 10 | 10 | 10 | + ⅛ |
| Lockheed Airc | 34 | 30¼ | 29⅞ | 30¼ | + ⅛ |
| Loew's Inc | 20 | 27½ | 26½ | 27½ | + ⅛ |
| Loft Inc | 12 | 20⅝ | 20⅜ | 20⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Lone Star Cem | 6 | 37⅞ | 37½ | 37⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Long-Bell L A | 2 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Loose-Wil Bis | 2 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Lorillard (P) | 2 | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | .... |
| Lorillard(P)pf† .10 | | 154 | 154 | 154 | + 1 |
| Louisv&Nash | 1 | 61 | 61 | 61 | — ⅛ |
| Louisv G&E A | 3 | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | + ⅛ |
| **M** | | | | | |
| Mack Trucks | 12 | 29 | 28½ | 29 | .... |
| Macy (RH) Co | 7 | 26½ | 26¼ | 26½ | + ⅛ |
| Manati Sugar | 1 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Marine M'land | 15 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Mark SRprpf† 1.70 | | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8½ | — ⅛ |
| Marshall Field | 4 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15⅛ | .... |
| Martin (GL) C | 36 | 33¼ | 32¾ | 33¼ | + ¼ |
| Masonite Corp | 3 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | — ⅛ |
| Mathieson Alk | 10 | 32 | 31⅞ | 32 | + 1⅛ |
| May Dept Strs | 1 | 52 | 52 | 52 | + ⅛ |
| Maytag C 1pf† .10 | | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | .... |
| McGraw Elec | 3 | 25⅞ | 25⅜ | 25⅞ | + ⅛ |
| McIntyre Porc | 1 | 35⅜ | 35⅜ | 35⅜ | .... |
| McKeesport Tin | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | .... |
| McKess&Rob | 3 | 5⅜ | 5¼ | 5⅜ | + ⅛ |
| McKess&Rob pf | 1 | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | + ⅛ |
| McLellan Strs | 2 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | .... |
| Mead Corp | 1 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | .... |
| Melville Shoe | 2 | 30 | 29⅞ | 30 | + ½ |
| Mengel | 2 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | .... |
| Mesta Machine | 4 | 35⅞ | 35⅝ | 35⅞ | .... |
| Miami Copper | 2 | 8⅜ | 8⅛ | 8⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Midland S P | 1 | 38 | 38 | 38 | .... |
| Midl SP 1pf† .20 | | 117 | 117 | 117 | .... |
| Minn-Honey R | 1 | 49 | 49 | 49 | — ⅛ |
| Minn-Moline | 2 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Mission Corp | 1 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Mo-Kan-T pf | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| Mo Pacific pf | 8 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |
| Mohawk Carpet | 1 | 14 | 14 | 14 | + ⅛ |
| Monsanto Chem | 5 | 86 | 85 | 85¾ | + ⅛ |
| MonsantCpfB† .40 | | 121 | 120 | 121 | + 2 |
| Montsom Wrd | 17 | 39¼ | 38⅞ | 39¼ | + ⅛ |
| Motor Products | 1 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | .... |
| Motor Wheel | 3 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | + ⅛ |
| Mueller Brass | 4 | 23½ | 23 | 23 | .... |
| Mullins Mfg B | 7 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| Mullins M pf .90 | | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ | — ½ |
| Murray Corp | 17 | 7⅞ | 7¾ | 7⅞ | .... |
| **N** | | | | | |
| Nash-Kelvinat | 12 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | .... |
| Nat Acme | 11 | 22⅝ | 22⅜ | 22⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Nat Aviation | 5 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | .... |
| Nat Biscuit | 10 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Nat Cash Reg | 2 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | .... |
| Nat Cylinder G | 7 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | .... |
| Nat Dairy Pr | 5 | 13⅝ | 13½ | 13⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Nat DaiPpfA† .60 | | 108½ | 108 | 108½ | — 1½ |
| Natl DaiPpfB† .20 | | 107⅜ | 107⅜ | 107⅜ | .... |
| Nat DeptStrs pf | 1 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | .... |
| Nat Distillers | 5 | 20¾ | 20½ | 20¾ | + ⅛ |
| Nat Gypsum | 3 | 8½ | 8⅜ | 8½ | + ⅛ |
| Nat Lead | 8 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Nat Lead pf A | 1 | 167 | 167 | 167 | .... |
| NatPow&Lt | 13 | 8½ | 8⅜ | 8½ | .... |
| Natl Steel | 4 | 67⅞ | 67⅛ | 67⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Nat Supply | 3 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | .... |
| NatSup6% pf† .30 | | 42 | 42 | 42 | .... |
| Nat $5½% pf | 2 | 42½ | 41⅞ | 42½ | + 2½ |
| Nat Tea | 8 | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 | .... |
| Newmont Min | 1 | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | .... |
| Newport Indust | 4 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | + ⅛ |
| NY Air Brake | 1 | 47 | 47 | 47 | — 1½ |
| NYCentral RR | 57 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15⅛ | .... |
| NYChi&StLouis | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | + ⅛ |
| NYChi&StL | 1 | 30½ | 30 | 30½ | .... |
| NYDock pf | 1 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | .... |
| N Y Ont&West | 1 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | .... |
| NY Shipbuild | 10 | 22⅝ | 22½ | 22½ | .... |
| Noblitt-Sparks | 1 | 32 | 32 | 32 | — 1 |
| No AmAviation | 12 | 17⅞ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | .... |
| North Amer Co | 41 | 21⅛ | 20⅞ | 21⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Northern Cent† | 1 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Northern Pacific | 6 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | .... |
| NorwT&Rpf† .10 | | 30 | 30 | 30 | — ½ |
| NorwalkTire&R | 1 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | .... |
| **O** | | | | | |
| Ohio Oil | 17 | 6¾ | 6½ | 6¾ | .... |
| Otis Elevator | 6 | 17⅜ | 17¼ | 17¼ | — ⅛ |
| Otis Steel | 11 | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅜ | .... |
| Otis Steel1 pf | 1 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | — ¼ |
| Owens-Ill Glass | 4 | 51 | 50⅝ | 51 | .... |
| **P** | | | | | |
| Pac Am Fish | 3 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Pac Coast† .10 | | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| PacCoast1pf .10 | | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Pac Coast2pf† .20 | | 7 | 7 | 7 | — ⅛ |
| Pac Gas&Elec | 8 | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | — ⅛ |
| Pac Lighting | 1 | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ | — ⅛ |
| Pac Mills | 3 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Pac Tin Cons | 2 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | + ⅛ |
| Pas West Oil | 2 | 6 | 6 | 6 | + ⅛ |
| Packard Motor | 36 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| Pan Am Airw | 14 | 16⅝ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Panhadle P&R | 2 | ½ | ½ | ½ | .... |
| Param Pict | 128 | 9 | 8½ | 8⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Param Pict 1 pf | 2 | 93 | 93 | 93 | + ⅛ |
| Param Pict2pf | 5 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | .... |
| Park Ut Con M | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| Parke Davis | 7 | 32⅞ | 32½ | 32½ | .... |
| Parker Rust-Pr | 1 | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Parmlee Trans | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| Pathe Film | 2 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | — ¼ |
| Patino Mines | 1 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Penney (J C) | 8 | 89¾ | 89 | 89¾ | + ¼ |
| Penn-DixCem pf | 1 | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Penn RR | 50 | 24⅛ | 24 | 24 | .... |
| Peoples Drug | 3 | 20⅛ | 20 | 20 | .... |
| Peoples GasL&C | 2 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | + ¼ |
| Peoria&East | 1 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | .... |
| Pere Marq pf† .60 | | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Petrol Corp | 1 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Pfeiffer Brew | 2 | 7½ | 7 | 7 | .... |
| Phelps Dodge | 11 | 33⅝ | 33½ | 33⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Phila Co$6pf .70 | | 85 | 85 | 85 | + ⅛ |
| Phila Read C&I | 1 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | .... |
| Philip Morris | 5 | 79⅝ | 79½ | 79½ | — ⅛ |
| Phillips Pet | 8 | 38 | 37⅞ | 38 | + ⅛ |
| Pirelli | 10 | 66 | 66 | 66 | + ⅛ |
| Pittsburgh Coal | 1 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | .... |
| Pittsb Coal pf | 1 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | .... |
| Pitt Coke &Ir | 2 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | + ⅛ |
| PCoke&Ir pf† .80 | | 81 | 81 | 81 | — 1 |
| Pitt Forg | 4 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | .... |
| Pitt Scr & Bolt | 5 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 | .... |
| Pitt Steel | 2 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | .... |
| PittSt15% pf† .20 | | 29½ | 28⅜ | 29½ | .... |
| Poor & Co B | 3 | 9 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | .... |
| Por R-Am TobA | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | .... |
| Pressed Stl Car | 54 | 13⅛ | 12⅞ | 13⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Press Stl Car1pf | 2 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Procter &Gam | 11 | 57½ | 56 | 57½ | + 1⅛ |
| Procter&G pf† .50 | | 115⅞ | 115⅞ | 115⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Pub Svc NJ | 4 | 34⅛ | 33⅞ | 34⅛ | + ⅛ |
| PubSNJ$8% pf† .10 | | 159½ | 159½ | 159½ | + 2 |
| Pullman | 25 | 27 | 26½ | 27 | + ⅛ |
| Pure Oil | 33 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | + ⅛ |
| Pure Oil 5% pf | 3 | 78 | 78 | 78 | + ⅛ |
| Purity Bak | 8 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | + ⅛ |
| **R** | | | | | |
| Radio CorofAm | 62 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Radio cv pf | 1 | 62⅛ | 62⅛ | 62⅛ | .... |
| Radio-Keith-Or | 3 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | .... |
| Rayonier Inc | 2 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | .... |
| Reliable Stores | 6 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | + ⅛ |
| Reming Rand | 7 | 9⅛ | 9 | 9⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Rens&Sarat† .20 | | 62 | 62 | 62 | — 1½ |
| Reo Motors ct | 3 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Repub Steel | 77 | 21⅜ | 21⅛ | 21⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Rep Steel pf A | 1 | 88 | 88 | 88 | — 1 |
| Revere Cop&Br | 1 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Reyno'ds Metals | 2 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Reynolds M pf | 2 | 89½ | 87⅞ | 87⅞ | — 1⅝ |
| Reynolds Spring | 8 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10⅛ | .... |
| Reynolds Tob B | 6 | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Richfield Oil | 4 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | .... |
| Rustless I & S | 1 | 13 | 13 | 13 | — ⅛ |
| **S** | | | | | |
| Safeway Stores | 1 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | — ⅛ |
| Safe St 5% pf† | 1 | 108⅜ | 108⅜ | 108⅜ | — ⅛ |
| St Joseph Lead | 2 | 37 | 37 | 37 | — ⅛ |
| StL-San Fran pf | 1 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Savage Arms | 4 | 36⅜ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | .... |
| Schulte Ret S pf | 1 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | .... |
| Scott Paper | 1 | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Seabd Air Line | 4 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | .... |
| Seab Air Line pf | 1 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Sears Roebuck | 15 | 79⅞ | 79¼ | 79¾ | + ¼ |
| Servel Inc | 2 | 11 | 11 | 11 | — ¼ |
| Sharon Stl Cor | 12 | 14⅜ | 14 | 14 | — ⅛ |
| Sharp&Dohme | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | + ⅛ |
| Shattuck (FG) | 1 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | .... |
| Shell Union Oil | 9 | 10½ | 10⅜ | 10½ | .... |
| Simmons Co | 3 | 19⅛ | 19 | 19⅛ | .... |
| Simms Petrol | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .... |
| Skelly Oil | 4 | 21 | 20⅞ | 21 | + ⅝ |
| Sloss-Sheffield .50 | | 102 | 102 | 102 | — 3 |
| Smith (A O) C | 2 | 20⅛ | 20 | 20⅛ | + ¼ |
| Snider Pack | 1 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Socony-Vacuu | 62 | 8⅞ | 8½ | 8⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Sou Am G & P | 5 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | + ⅛ |
| So P Rico Sug | 1 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | .... |
| Sou Cal Edison | 3 | 28⅜ | 28⅛ | 28⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Southern Pac | 33 | 9⅛ | 8⅞ | 9 | .... |
| Southern Ry | 13 | 13⅞ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Southern Ry pf | 12 | 22½ | 22 | 22 | — ½ |
| Sparks Withing | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ |
| Spear & Co | 2 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| Sperry Corp | 12 | 43⅝ | 42⅞ | 43 | + ¼ |
| Spicer Mfg | 3 | 33⅛ | 33 | 33 | .... |
| Spiegel Inc | 2 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Square D Co | 4 | 34 | 34 | 34 | — ⅛ |
| Stand Brands | 20 | 6⅞ | 6⅜ | 6⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Stand Gas & El | 7 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | .... |
| Std G&E $4 pf | 10 | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 | + ⅛ |
| Std G&E$6pr pf | 1 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Std G&E$7pr pf | 4 | 19 | 18⅝ | 19 | + ⅛ |
| Stand Oil Cal | 44 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Stand Oil Ind | 7 | 26⅛ | 25⅞ | 26⅛ | .... |
| Stand Oil N J | 27 | 35⅛ | 34⅞ | 35⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Sterling Prod | 3 | 64 | 63½ | 63½ | + ⅛ |
| Stewart-Warn | 4 | 8⅛ | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ |
| Stone & Webst | 16 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | .... |
| Studebaker Cp | 23 | 8⅜ | 8¼ | 8⅜ | .... |
| Sun Oil | 1 | 50⅞ | 50⅞ | 50⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Sun Oil pf† .10 | | 123½ | 123½ | 123½ | + ⅛ |
| Sunshine Mng | 1 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Superheater | 3 | 18⅜ | 18 | 18 | — ⅛ |
| Superior Oil | 3 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Superior Steel | 3 | 16¼ | 16 | 16 | — ⅛ |
| Sweets Co Am | 4 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| Swift & Co | 5 | 21⅜ | 21¼ | 21¼ | + ⅛ |
| Swift Intl | 2 | 19 | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | .... |
| Sym-Gould ww | 5 | 7½ | 7¼ | 7½ | + ⅛ |
| **T** | | | | | |
| Tenn Corp | 7 | 7¼ | 7 | 7¼ | + ⅛ |
| Texas Corp | 21 | 37⅜ | 36⅞ | 37⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Texas Gulf Prod | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| Tex Gulf Sulph | 4 | 35 | 35 | 35 | .... |
| Tex Pac L Tr | 1 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | .... |
| Thatcher Mfg | 1 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | — ⅛ |
| Thermoid Co | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| Therm Co pf† .20 | | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | — 1⅜ |
| Thompson Prod | 2 | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | — ¾ |
| Thompson-Starr | 1 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .... |
| Tide Wat A Oil | 2 | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | .... |
| Timk-Det Axle | 3 | 28⅝ | 28½ | 28⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Timken Roll B | 3 | 49 | 49 | 49 | — ⅛ |
| Transamerica | 8 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Transue & Will | 2 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Tri-Cont Corp | 15 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ |
| Truax-Traer C | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ¼ |
| Twent C-Fox P | 3 | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 | + ⅛ |
| **U** | | | | | |
| Underwood-Ell | 1 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | — ½ |
| Union Bag & P | 6 | 12½ | 12¼ | 12⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Union Carbide | 26 | 75¾ | 75 | 75¾ | + ⅜ |
| Union Oil Cal | 2 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | .... |
| Union Pacific | 5 | 82¾ | 82¼ | 82¾ | + ⅛ |
| Unit Air Lines | 15 | 19⅛ | 18⅞ | 19⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Unit Aircraft | 16 | 42¾ | 41¾ | 42¾ | + 1 |
| United Biscuit | 2 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | .... |
| United Corp | 36 | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2⅜ | .... |
| United Corp pf | 6 | 34 | 33¾ | 34 | .... |
| United Drug | 1 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | + ⅛ |
| United Dyewood | 2 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | .... |
| Unit Elec Coal | 2 | 4¾ | 4⅝ | 4¾ | + ⅛ |
| Unit Fruit | 2 | 70¼ | 70¼ | 70¼ | .... |
| Unit Gas Imp | 13 | 12 | 11⅞ | 12 | + ⅛ |
| United Paperbd | 1 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | .... |
| U S & For Sec | 5 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | .... |
| U S Freight | 1 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | + ⅛ |
| U S Gypsum | 1 | 74⅛ | 74⅛ | 74⅛ | + ⅛ |
| U S Hoff Mach | 6 | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5⅝ | + ⅛ |
| U S Leather | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| U S Pipe & Fdry | 7 | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | + ⅛ |
| U S Real & Imp | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .... |
| U S Rubber | 16 | 22⅛ | 21⅞ | 22 | — ⅛ |
| U S Rubber 1 pf | 5 | 82½ | 82 | 82½ | + ½ |
| U S Smelt R&M | 1 | 61 | 61 | 61 | .... |
| U S Steel | 153 | 70⅛ | 69⅝ | 69⅞ | .... |
| U S Steel pf | 2 | 124⅜ | 124⅛ | 124⅛ | — 1 |
| U S Tobacco | 1 | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | .... |
| Un Stockyds pf | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6 | .... |
| Univ Leaf Tob | 1 | 59½ | 59½ | 59½ | + 1¼ |
| Univ Pict 1pf† .10 | | 82¼ | 82¼ | 82¼ | .... |
| **V** | | | | | |
| Vadsco Sales | 2 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | .... |
| Van Raal 1pf† .30 | | 114¼ | 114¼ | 114¼ | — ¼ |
| Vanadium Corp | 8 | 35½ | 35 | 35⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Va-Caro Chem | 2 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Va El&P $6pf† .30 | | 117 | 116½ | 117 | .... |
| Virginian Ry pf | 1 | 33¼ | 33¼ | 33¼ | — ⅛ |
| **W** | | | | | |
| Walgreen Co | 1 | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Walgreen pf ww | 1 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | + ⅛ |
| Walker H G&W | 2 | 29 | 29 | 29 | .... |
| Walworth Co | 7 | 5⅝ | 5⅜ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Ward Baking B | 2 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Ward Baking pf | 1 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | — ⅛ |
| Warner Br Pict | 11 | 2⅞ | 2⅛ | 2⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Warren Bros | 2 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .... |
| Warren Br cv pf | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | — 1 |
| Warren Fdy&P | 1 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | + 1¼ |
| Waukesha Mot | 1 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | + ⅛ |
| Webst Enselnohr | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | — ⅛ |
| Wesson O & S | 2 | 17¼ | 17⅛ | 17¼ | .... |
| WPenn El A† .20 | | 102 | 102 | 102 | .... |
| W Pen El7pf† .20 | | 108 | 107½ | 108 | .... |
| W Pen El6pf† .40 | | 101¼ | 101 | 101 | — ⅛ |
| West Auto Sup | 2 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | — ⅛ |
| West Maryland | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | + ⅛ |
| West Un Tel | 13 | 22 | 21¼ | 21⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Westinh Air Br | 16 | 21½ | 21 | 21½ | + ⅛ |
| West El & Mfg | 8 | 107⅛ | 106¾ | 107 | + ⅛ |
| Westvaco Chlor | 2 | 36½ | 36¼ | 36½ | .... |
| Wh & L E pf† .50 | | 100 | 100 | 100 | .... |
| Wheeling Steel | 7 | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | .... |
| White Motor | 12 | 14⅞ | 14¾ | 14⅞ | + ⅛ |
| White Sew Mach | 1 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Willys-Overld | 14 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ | .... |
| Willys-Over pf | 1 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Wilson & Co | 2 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Wilson&Co $6pf | 1 | 63 | 63 | 63 | + 1 |
| Woodward Iron | 8 | 32 | 31¾ | 32 | + ⅛ |
| Woolworth FW | 9 | 36 | 35½ | 36 | + ¼ |
| Worthing P&M | 6 | 22⅞ | 22½ | 22⅞ | + ⅛ |
| WorP&M pfA† .10 | | 96 | 96 | 96 | — 4 |
| Wright Aero† .10 | | 103 | 103 | 103 | .... |
| **Y** | | | | | |
| Yale & Towne | 3 | 22½ | 22 | 22½ | + ⅜ |
| Yellow Tr&Coh | 18 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Youngst Sh&T | 16 | 42¼ | 41¾ | 42 | + ⅛ |
| Youngst Stl Dr | 5 | 20¼ | 20 | 20 | — ⅛ |

†Unit of trading ten shares.

# Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

*By the Associated Press*

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,685,200; previous day, $7,614,100; week ago, $2,945,500; year ago, $3,773,500; two years ago, $3,259,175; January 1 to date, $1,311,170,125; year ago, $1,744,932,400; two years ago, $1,520,306,405.

## Range of United States Government Issues

| 1940 High | 1940 Low | Nov. 2 Sales | Issue | High. | Low. | Last. | Change. | Bid. | Asked. | Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 109.30 | 107.11 | 1 | Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43, reg | 108.17 | 108.17 | 108.17 | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| 121.6 | 117.2 | 3 | Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47 | 121.6 | 121.4 | 121.6 | + .7 | 121.2 | 121.5 | 1.08 |
| 111.30 | 107.20 | 2 | Treasury 3s, 1955-51 | 111.20 | 111.20 | 111.20 | .... | 111.21 | 111.23 | 1.80 |
| 104.23 | 101.7 | 1 | Treasury 2¼s, 1953-51 | 104.21 | 104.21 | 104.21 | .... | 104.21 | 104.23 | 1.78 |
| 104.4 | 102.2 | 1 | Treasury 2¼s, 1956-54 | 104.1 | 104.1 | 104.1 | — .2 | 104.2 | 104.4 | 1.90 |
| 109.16 | 104.20 | 11 | Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55 | 109.4 | 109.2 | 109.4 | + .2 | 109.2 | 109.4 | 2.13 |
| 108.1 | 103.15 | 12 | Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60 | 108.1 | 107.31 | 108.1 | + .4 | 107.31 | 108.1 | 2.25 |
| 108.24 | 105.22 | 5 | Treasury 3¼s, 1964-44 | 108.5 | 108.5 | 108.5 | — .1 | 108.6 | 108.10 | .74 |
| 108.12 | 103.4 | 1 | Home Own Loan 3s, 1952-44 | 107.27 | 107.27 | 107.27 | — .4 | 107.28 | 107.30 | .68 |
| 102.17 | 100.5 | 2 | Home Own Loan 1½s, 1947-45 | 102.17 | 102.17 | 102.17 | + .3 | 102.15 | 102.17 | .93 |
| .... | .... | 67 | New York City Bond 3s, 1980 | 99 | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | .... | .... | .... | .... |

| Bond (Sales in thousands) | Sales | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **CORPORATION BONDS** | | | | |
| **A** | | | | |
| Alleghany cv 5 '44 | 28 | 94¾ | 93½ | 93½ |
| Alleghany cv 5 '49 | 11 | 79⅞ | 79½ | 79½ |
| †Alleghany 5 '50 st | 3 | 55½ | 55 | 55 |
| Allis Chalm cv 4 '52 | 1 | 108⅜ | 108⅜ | 108⅜ |
| AmIGChem 5½ '49 | 3 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Am T&T 3¼ '43 | 32 | 105⅛ | 105 | 105 |
| Am T&T 3¼ '66 | 2 | 108⅜ | 108⅜ | 108⅜ |
| Am T & T 3¼ '61 | 2 | 109⅛ | 109⅛ | 109⅛ |
| Anacon Cop 4½ '50 | 1 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Arm Del 4 '55 | 15 | 104 | 103½ | 104 |
| AT&SF 4 '95 | 19 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| AT&SF 4½ '48 | 2 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| **B** | | | | |
| †B&O cv '60 ts | 41 | 15¼ | 15 | 15⅛ |
| B&O 4 '48 | 4 | 73⅛ | 73 | 73 |
| Bell TPa 5 '48B | 4 | 114 | 114 | 114 |
| Beth Stl 3½ '52 | 4 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| Boston&Me 5 '67 | 9 | 72⅝ | 72 | 72⅝ |
| Buf R&P '57 st | 2 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ |
| **C** | | | | |
| Cal Ore Pow 4 '66 | 11 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| Can Pac 4 perp | 13 | 52⅞ | 52⅜ | 52⅞ |
| Cen Pac 5 '60 | 34 | 43¾ | 43½ | 43½ |
| Certain-td 5½ '48 | 4 | 85½ | 85 | 85 |
| C&O 3½ '96 D | 12 | 102 | 101⅞ | 102 |
| †Chi & E Ill 5 '51 | 3 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| †CMSP&Pac 5 '75 | 17 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| †CMSP&P aj5 2000 | 5 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1¼ |
| †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49 | 8 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| †CR I & P rfg 4 '34 | 1 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ |
| Ch & W Ind 4 '52 | 6 | 90¾ | 90½ | 90¾ |
| CCC&StL 4½ '77 | 4 | 56¾ | 56¼ | 56¾ |
| ClevUnTerm4½ '77C | 3 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Colmb G 5 '52 May | 3 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| Colmbia G 5 '61 | 6 | 104¾ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| Contintal Oil 2¾ '48 | 10 | 104⅞ | 104¾ | 104⅞ |
| Cuba No Ry 5½ '42 | 7 | 20⅝ | 20½ | 20½ |
| **D** | | | | |
| Del&Hud rfg 4 '43 | 20 | 53 | 52¼ | 52¼ |
| **E** | | | | |
| †‡Erie rfg 5 '67 | 9 | 16¾ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| †‡Erie rfg 5 '75 | 16 | 16¾ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| †‡Erie gen lien 4 '96 | 18 | 36¾ | 36⅛ | 36⅜ |
| **F** | | | | |
| Firest T&R3½ '48 | 23 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| †Fla E Cst 5 '74 | 10 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| **G** | | | | |
| Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49 | 30 | 89⅝ | 89 | 89⅝ |
| Gt Nor 4½ '77 E | 2 | 94⅜ | 94⅜ | 94⅜ |
| Gt Nor 4 '46 G | 2 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| Gt Nor 4 '46 H | 16 | 99 | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| **H** | | | | |
| Hud&Man rfg 5 '57 | 1 | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| ‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57 | 1 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| **I** | | | | |
| Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B | 1 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| Ill Cen 4⅜ '66 | 24 | 39 | 38⅞ | 38⅞ |
| ICC&StL&NO 5 '63A | 1 | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | 43⅛ |
| Int Hyd El cv 6 '44 | 8 | 54 | 53½ | 53⅞ |
| Int T & T 4½ '52 | 8 | 22⅝ | 22½ | 22⅝ |
| Int T & T 5 '55 | 23 | 24⅜ | 24⅛ | 24⅜ |
| **K** | | | | |
| K C South 5 '50 | 1 | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ |
| K C Term 4 '60 | 9 | 108⅛ | 108 | 108 |
| Koppers Co 4 '51 | 8 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| **L** | | | | |
| Lac Gas 5½ '53 | 13 | 60 | 59½ | 60 |
| †Leh Val 4 2003 | 9 | 21⅛ | 20⅞ | 21⅛ |
| Liggett & M 7 '44 | 1 | 122¾ | 122¾ | 122¾ |
| Long Isl rfg 4 '49 | 3 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| Louisa &Ark 5 '69 | 2 | 84¼ | 84 | 84 |
| **M** | | | | |
| M-K-Tex 5 '62 A | 2 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ |
| M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90 | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| †Mo Pac 5 '77 F | 13 | 16⅝ | 16½ | 16⅝ |
| †Mo Pac 5 '81 I | 15 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ |
| †Mo Pac gen 4 '75 | 16 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Mont Pow 3¾ '66 | 27 | 104⅝ | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| **N** | | | | |
| Nat Dairy 3¾ '51 | 3 | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| Natl Steel 3 '65 | 2 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| NYC rfg 5 2013 | 13 | 64⅜ | 64 | 64⅜ |
| NYC cn 4 '98 | 1 | 64⅛ | 64⅛ | 64⅛ |
| NY Edis 3¼ '66 | 2 | 109⅜ | 109⅜ | 109⅜ |
| NY C&StL 4½ '78 | 18 | 60⅛ | 59⅝ | 60 |
| NYC&HR 3½ '97 | 13 | 84⅜ | 84⅛ | 84⅜ |
| NYC cv 3¼ '52 | 8 | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| †NYNH&H 4½ '67 | 5 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ |
| Nor Pac 6 2047 | 21 | 63⅞ | 63⅜ | 63⅜ |
| Nor Pac 4 '97 | 25 | 73⅜ | 73 | 73 |
| Nor Pac 3 2047 | 4 | 43⅝ | 43½ | 43½ |
| **O** | | | | |
| Ohio Ed 3¾ '72 | 3 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| Or-W RR&N 4 '61 | 1 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| **P** | | | | |
| Pac G & El 3½ '66 | 5 | 110⅜ | 110⅜ | 110⅜ |
| Pac T&T 3¼ '66B | 2 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| Pen P & L 4½ '74 | 1 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ |
| Pen RR gen 4½ '65 | 5 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| Pen RR 4½ deb '70 | 11 | 94 | 93⅛ | 93⅝ |
| Pen RR 3¾ '70 | 13 | 95¼ | 95 | 95¼ |
| Pen RR 3¼ '52 | 5 | 89⅛ | 89 | 89 |
| Ph Dodge 3½ '52 | 1 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| Phila Co 5 '67 | 2 | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| Phil Elec 3¼ '67 | 6 | 109⅛ | 109⅛ | 109⅛ |
| †Ph R C&I 5 '73 | 1 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| Phillips Pet 3 '48 | 8 | 104¾ | 104½ | 104½ |
| **R** | | | | |
| Readg 4 '97 A | 2 | 78⅛ | 78⅛ | 78⅛ |
| Rem R 4¼ '56 ww | 2 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Republic Stl 4½ '61 | 15 | 104 | 103½ | 103⅞ |
| **S** | | | | |
| St L S F 4½ '78 | 21 | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅞ |
| †St L S F 4 '50 A | 7 | 9⅝ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| †Seab A L cn 6 '45 | 23 | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 |
| †S-A Fla 6 '35 A ct | 5 | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2½ |
| So Bell T & T 3 '79 | 1 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| Sou Pac 4½ '81 | 1 | 38⅞ | 38½ | 38½ |
| So Pac 3¾ '46 | 6 | 49 | 48½ | 49 |
| South Ry cn 5 '94 | 41 | 95¼ | 94⅝ | 95 |
| South Ry gen 4 '56 | 15 | 57⅞ | 57½ | 57⅞ |
| S W Bell Tel 3 '68 | 10 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| Stand Oil N J 3 '61 | 4 | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| Studebaker cv 6 '45 | 9 | 106 | 105½ | 106 |
| **T** | | | | |
| Tex & Pac 5 '79 C | 2 | 67⅞ | 67⅝ | 67⅞ |
| †Third Ave aj 5 '60 | 15 | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| **U** | | | | |
| Unit Drug 5 '53 | 2 | 87¾ | 87½ | 87½ |
| Utah P & L 5 '44 | 3 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| **V** | | | | |
| Virginian Ry 3¾ '66 | 1 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| **W** | | | | |
| Walker H 4¼ '45 | 1 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| Walwth 4 '55 | 6 | 79 | 78½ | 79 |
| Westn Md 4 '52 | 3 | 90⅛ | 90⅛ | 90⅛ |
| Western Un 5 '51 | 7 | 75½ | 75 | 75½ |
| Wheel Stl 4½ '66A | 6 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| **Y** | | | | |
| Youngst S & T 4 '61 | 1 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| **FOREIGN BONDS** | | | | |
| Argentine 4 '72 Feb | 18 | 60⅜ | 60⅛ | 60⅛ |
| Australia 4½ '56 | 1 | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| †Brazil 6½ '26-57 | 14 | 12 | 11⅞ | 12 |
| Buen A 4⅜ '77 | 2 | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| †Bulgaria 7½ '68 | 2 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| Canada 4 '60 | 3 | 92⅜ | 92⅜ | 92⅜ |
| †Colomb 6 '61 Oct | 5 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ |
| †Ger Goc 5½ '65 | 3 | 14¼ | 14⅛ | 14¼ |
| Italy 7 '51 | 3 | 48⅛ | 48 | 48⅛ |
| Japan 6½ '54 | 17 | 72 | 67 | 70 |
| Milan City 6½ '52 | 4 | 31⅛ | 31 | 31⅛ |
| Orient Dev 5½ '58 | 12 | 39⅜ | 39⅛ | 39⅛ |
| †Pana5 '63A st asd | 2 | 63½ | 63⅛ | 63½ |
| †Rio de Jan 6½ '53 | 1 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| Tokoyo City 5½ '61 | 4 | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | 44⅛ |
| Tokyo El Lt 6 '53 | 14 | 45 | 44 | 44⅜ |
| Uligawa El P 7 '45 | 1 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| Urug aj3¾4¼ '79 | 4 | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | 39⅜ |
| Yokohama 6 '61 | | 44 | 44 | 44 |

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

## United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)
(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

| Outstanding (Millions.) | Issue. | Coupon. | Maturity. | Bid. | Asked. | Approx. Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $677 | Notes (A 41) | 1½ | 3-15-41 | 101.19 | 101.21 | .... |
| 504 | Notes (B 41) | 1⅜ | 6-15-41 | 101.22 | 101.24 | .... |
| 204 | Notes (C 41) | 1¼ | 12-15-41 | 101.31 | 102.1 | .... |
| 426 | Notes (A 42) | 1¾ | 3-15-42 | 102.23 | 102.25 | .... |
| 342 | Notes (B 42) | 2 | 9-15-42 | 103.30 | 104 | .... |
| 232 | Notes (C 42) | 1¾ | 12-15-42 | 103.29 | 103.31 | .... |
| 629 | Notes (A 43) | 1⅛ | 6-15-43 | 102.16 | 102.18 | .14 |
| 276 | Notes | 1 | 9-15-43 | 102.5 | 102.7 | .21 |
| 421 | Notes (B 43) | 1⅛ | 12-15-43 | 102.26 | 102.28 | .20 |
| 515 | Notes | 1 | 3-15-44 | 102.5 | 102.7 | .34 |
| 416 | Notes | ¾ | 6-15-44 | 101.5 | 101.7 | .41 |
| 283 | Notes | 1 | 9-15-44 | 102.5 | 102.9 | .42 |
| 718 | Notes | ¾ | 3-15-45 | 100.22 | 100.24 | .58 |

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

## Federal Land Bank Bonds

| Outstanding Millions. | Rate. | Maturity. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| $233 | 3s | July, 1955-45 | 107⅞ | 107⅞ |
| 208 | 3s | January, 1956-46 | 107½ | 107⅞ |
| 213 | 3s | May, 1956-46 | 107¾ | 108 |
| 162 | 3¼s | May, 1955-45 | 108½ | 108⅞ |
| 138 | 4s | July, 1946-44 | 111 | 111¼ |

## United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

| Outstanding (Millions.) | | Maturities | *Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| $400 | November | 6, 13, 20, 27, 1940 | .06 | .... |
| 400 | December | 4, 11, 18, 26, 1940 | .06 | .... |
| 500 | January | 2, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1940 | .04 | .... |

*Quotations are discount from par.

## Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

| Outstanding (Millions.) | Issue. | Rate. | Maturity. | Bid. | Asked. | Approx. Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $191 | HOLO | ⅝ | 5-15-41 | 100.9 | 100.11 | .... |
| 203 | CCC | ⅝ | 8-1-41 | 100.12 | 100.14 | .04 |
| 204 | CCC | 1 | 11-15-41 | 100.28 | 100.30 | .06 |
| 289 | CCC | ¾ | 8-1-43 | 100.22 | 100.24 | .45 |
| 211 | RFC | ⅞ | 7-20-41 | 100.18 | 100.20 | .... |
| 297 | RFC | ⅞ | 11-1-41 | 100.25 | 100.27 | .02 |
| 310 | RFC | ⅞ | 1-15-42 | 100.28 | 100.30 | .09 |
| 276 | RFC | 1 | 7-1-42 | 101.12 | 101.14 | .13 |
| 114 | USHA | 1⅜ | 2-1-44 | 102.21 | 102.25 | .52 |
| 100 | USHA | ¼ | 11-1-41 | 100.3 | 100.5 | .07 |

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

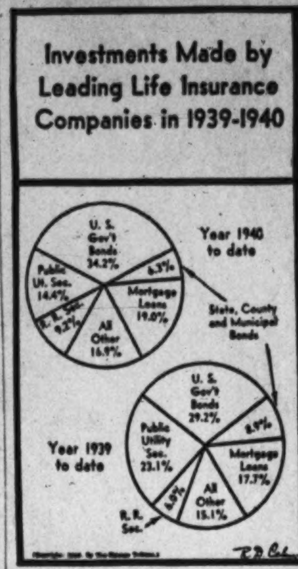
## F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

| Outstanding (Millions.) | Issue. | Rate. | Maturity. | Bid. | Asked. | Approx. Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $25 | FHLB | 2 | 12-1-40 | 100.3 | 100.6 | .... |
| 23½ | FHLB | 2 | 4-1-43 | 102.28 | 102.30 | .77 |
| 29 | FNMA | 2 | 5-16-43 | 101.18 | 101.22 | .... |
| 55 | FNMA | 1⅜ | 1944-40 | 101.20 | 101.24 | .10 |

# Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

*Transactions for 1940 up to and including November 1.*

| Sales | Issue | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **BONDS** | | | | |
| | **PUBLIC UTILITIES** | | | | |
| $30,000 | Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949 | 101 | 106 | 101 | 106 |
| 331,000 | Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947 | 98½ | 104½ | 97¾ | 104½ |
| 16,000 | City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948 | 103¼ | 106 | 100 | 106 |
| 2,500 | Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961 | 118 | 122 | 118 | 122 |
| 9,000 | Pot El Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966 | 110 | 110⅛ | 107⅜ | 107⅜ |
| 31,000 | Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960 | 124⅜ | 131½ | 124⅜ | 129 |
| 19,000 | Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951 | 108 | 109⅛ | 106 | 107 |
| | **MISCELLANEOUS** | | | | |
| 2,000 | Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 2,000 | Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1957 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| | **STOCKS** | | | | |
| | **PUBLIC UTILITIES** | | | | |
| 3,631 | Capital Transit | 14¾ | 18½ | 11½ | 13½ |
| 32 | N & W Steamboat | 58 | 60 | 58 | 60 |
| 401 | Pot Elec Power 6s | 116 | 117 | 111½ | 117 |
| 712 | Pot Elec Power 5½s | 115¼ | 115⅝ | 110¾ | 115¼ |
| 1,381 | Wash Gas Light com | 29½ | 29½ | 21⅛ | 25⅛ |
| 1,022 | Wash Gas Light pfd | 106 | 109 | 99 | 105½ |
| 3 | Wash Ry & El com | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 |
| 734 | Wash Ry & El pfd | 115⅛ | 118 | 107½ | 114⅛ |
| | **NATIONAL BANKS** | | | | |
| 40 | Capital | 155½ | 175 | 155½ | 175 |
| 35 | Liberty | 166 | 170 | 166 | 170 |
| 332 | Riggs common | 280 | 280 | 251 | 272 |
| 32 | Riggs pfd | 102 | 102¼ | 102 | 102¼ |
| | **TRUST COMPANIES** | | | | |
| 45 | Amer Sec & Trust | 232 | 252 | 230 | 231 |
| 41 | Nat Sav & Trust | 195 | 200½ | 195 | 200 |
| 25 | Wash Loan & Trust | 247½ | 247½ | 226 | 226 |
| | **SAVINGS BANK** | | | | |
| 24 | Bank of Bethesda | 35 | 35 | 30 | 30 |
| | **FIRE INSURANCE** | | | | |
| 47 | Columbia | 12⅝ | 15 | 12⅝ | 13⅝ |
| | **MISCELLANEOUS** | | | | |
| 45 | Carpel Corp | 25 | 25 | 24 | 24 |
| 85 | J Garfinckel com | 9¾ | 10½ | 9¾ | 10½ |
| 275 | J Garfinckle pfd | 26 | 26⅝ | 26 | 26⅝ |
| 679 | Lanston Monotype | 32¼ | 32¼ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 70 | Lincoln Service com | 20 | 20 | 17 | 17½ |
| 2,657 | Mergenthaler Linotype | 15½ | 21 | 12 | 21 |
| 3,240 | Nat Mtg & Inv pfd | 3⅝ | 4⅛ | 3⅜ | 4 |
| 460 | Peoples Drug St com | 18⅜ | 20½ | 18⅜ | 20½ |
| 415 | Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd | 5½ | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5⅝ |
| 25 | Security Storage | 96 | 96 | 80 | 80 |
| 20 | Term Ref & Wh Corp | 58 | 58 | 54 | 54 |
| 5 | Woodward & Lothrop com | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ |
| 58 | Woodward & Lothrop pfd | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 |




## Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)

**Eggs and Poultry**

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (November 2): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 40@42; U. S. extras, mediums, 30@33; U. S. standards, large, 34@36; U. S. standards, mediums, 27@31; U. S. trades, 21@28. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 39@41; U. S. extras, mediums, 30@33; U. S. standards, large, 34@36; U. S. standards, mediums, 27@31; U. S. trades, 21@27. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 26; mixed colors, 23.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 15@16; No. 2s, 10@11; Leghorn hens, 10@11. Roosters, 8. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18. No. 2s, 11; Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 15; No. 2s, 11; Leghorn broilers, all sizes, 14@15. Turkeys, young hens, all sizes, 21; young toms, all sizes, 16; No. 2s, hens, 13; toms, 12. Guineas, young, 1¾ pounds and up, 16@18. Capons, 6-7 pounds, 20; 8 pounds and up, 23; No. 2s and slips, 16.

**Fruits and Vegetables**

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35, mostly 1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Lowrys, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00. 1¼-bushel boxes, U. S. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35, mostly 1.25; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.25; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Boxes, Western style, fancy, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.75@2.00; C grade, 1.25@1.35, as to size; Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.65@1.85; C grade, all sizes, 1.25; McIntosh, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.65; 96s-100s, 1.75@2.00; Golden Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.40@1.60; 80s-100s, 1.85@2.00; Grimes, all sizes, U. S. 1, 1.10@1.25; Jonathans, fancy, 100s-125s, 1.50@1.75; 138s-163s, 1.35@1.50; U. S. 1s, all sizes, mostly 1.25.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. 1, Cobblers, New Jersey, 1.10; fair condition, 1.00; Katahdins, 1.15@1.20; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.00@2.15; fair condition, 1.75; Maine, 15-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. 1, size A, few sales, 20.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers, Florida, Black Valentines, 1.50@1.75; Tendergreens, 1.00@1.25; Bountifuls, 75@1.00; North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, Bountifuls, 1.00; Bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, Long Island, 2.25; Eastern Shore Virginia, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, domestic round type, 60; New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 30@40.

BROCCOLI—Crates, 1 dozen, Pennsylvania, 1.75; California, mixed cars, 2.50@2.75.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 2.50@3.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, 1 dozen, 75; fair condition, 65.

CELERY—New York, showing slight freezing injury, 10inch crates, washed, 4-10 dozen, 1.25@1.75, according to condition; storage stock, 2.00.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.00@3.25; fair condition, 2.50@2.75; Eastern Shore Virginia, 4-5 dozen, 2.00@2.50; 6 dozen, 2.00.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, Persians, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. 1, New York, yellows, 85@90; Utah, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.30@1.35; Indiana and Michigan, 25-pound sacks, whites, U. S. 1, 65@75.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00; ⅝-bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. 1, 1½-inch minimum, best, 1.25; fair condition, 65@1.00.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, California, 2.50@2.75; Eastern Shore Virginia, fair quality, 1.50@1.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, Eastern Shore Virginia, Goldens, 75; Puerto Ricans, 75@80.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, green, 65@75.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, 2.50@3.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, and yellow crooknecks, 75@1.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel crates, U. S. 1, 2.50; fair quality, 2.00.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Pennsylvania, 60; Maryland, 50.

ORANGES—Standard boxes, California, 3.00@3.25; Florida, 1.75@2.50, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.50@2.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 3.00@4.25, as to grade and size.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2-dozen bunches, 50@60; nearby sections, 2@2½ per bunch.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 40.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 30@35.

PINEAPPLES—Crates, Isle of Pines, 3.00@4.00.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, 25-pound boxes, 3.50@3.60.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flats, 1.00@1.25.

PERSIMMONS—California, boxes, 1.25@1.50, as to size.

OLIVES (Green)—California, 22-pound boxes, few sales, 2.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 40@80, as to grade.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Long Island, 10@12½ per quart.

TOMATOES—California, lugs, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.50@2.00; nearby sections, ½-bushel hampers, 65@90.

TURNIPS—Canada, 50-pound sacks, waxed, 85; nearby sections, 35@40 per bushel.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, all sizes, jumbo crates, 2.25@2.50; standard crates, 2.25; pony crates, 2.00; jumbo flats, 11s and 12s, 1.75.

CASABAS—California, standard crates, 2.00.

HONEYDEWS—California, standard crates, 2.25@2.50; jumbos, 2.50; ponys, 1.75.

KALE AND COLLARDS—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 30@35.

MUSTARD GREENS—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 20@25; North Carolina, bushel hampers, 35.

POMEGRANATES—California, boxes, 1.25@1.50, as to grade and size.

## Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP).—Election doldrums limited wheat market trading today and except for an early downturn of about ½ cent, which was soon recovered, prices held steady most of the session.

Firmness in the corn pit reflected heavy shipping sales to Eastern points and absence of any bookings of grain to come to Chicago from the country. Soy beans rose more than a cent. December contracts reaching a new high for the season, as the market continued its advance stimulated by reduced crop estimates.

Wheat closed ¼ lower to ¼ higher compared with yesterday, December, 84@83⅞; May, 83⅝@83¼. Corn ¼-½ higher; December, 59⅞; May, 61. Oats, ⅛-¼ up. Soy beans, 1-1⅜ higher. Rye, ⅛-⅜ up and lard unchanged to 3 lower.

Range Follows:

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Wheat—** | | | | |
| December | 84 | 84¼ | 83½ | 84⅛ |
| May | 83¼ | 83½ | 82⅞ | 83¼ |
| July | 78⅞ | 79 | 78⅜ | 79 |
| **Corn—** | | | | |
| December | 59⅝ | 59⅞ | 59¼ | 59⅞ |
| May | 61⅛ | 61⅜ | 60⅞ | 61 |
| July | 61⅛ | 61⅜ | 60¾ | 61¼ |
| **Oats—** | | | | |
| December | 34⅝ | 34¾ | 34½ | 34¾ |
| May | 34 | 34¼ | 34 | 34¼ |
| July | 31¾ | 31⅞ | 31¾ | 31⅞ |
| **Soybeans—** | | | | |
| December | 86 | 86¾ | 85¼ | 86¾ |
| May | 86½ | 87¼ | 85¾ | 87¼ |
| July | 86 | 88 | 86 | 88 |
| **Rye—** | | | | |
| December | 44¼ | 44⅝ | 44 | 44⅜ |
| May | 48 | 48¼ | 47¾ | 48¼ |
| July | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ |
| **Lard—** | | | | |
| December | 4.72 | 4.72 | 4.72 | 4.72 |
| January | 4.85 | 4.87 | 4.85 | 4.87 |
| March | 5.92 | 5.92 | 5.92 | 5.92 |
| May | 6.07 | 6.12 | 6.07 | 6.12 |
| January | 4.85 | 4.87 | 4.85 | 4.87 |
| March | 5.92 | 5.92 | 5.92 | 5.92 |
| May | 6.07 | 6.12 | 6.07 | 6.12 |
| July | 6.27 | 6.27 | 6.27 | 6.27 |

**Chicago Cash Grain**

Chicago, Nov 2 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 65¼@65¾; No. 2, 63½; No. 3, 61½@63¼; No. 4, 58¼@60½; No. 3, white, 65¼; No. 5, 55¾; sample, 63½.

SOYBEANS—No. 2, yellow, 87½@88; No. 3, 86¾@87½.

OATS—No. 3, white, heavy, 35¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 50@54 nominal; feed, 38@48 nominal.

Field seed per hundredweight nominal: timothy seed, 3.65; alsike, 9.00@11.00; fancy red top, 7.50@8.00; red cclover, 8.00@10.00; sweet clover, 3.50@4.00.

## Investing Companies

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—(National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Assoc Stand Oil | 4.125 | 4.875 |
| Bullock Fund | 12.66 | 13.92 |
| *Central Nat Corp "A" | 20.00 | 23.00 |
| Century Shrs Tr | 24.87 | 26.74 |
| Corporate Trust A A | 2.27 | .... |
| Fidelity Fund Inc | 17.17 | 18.49 |
| Income Found Fd Inc | 1.32 | 1.43 |
| Ilcorp Investors | 14.19 | 15.26 |
| Maryland Fund | 3.60 | 4.65 |
| Mass Invest Tr | 18.65 | 20.05 |
| Nation Wide Voting | 1.11 | 1.25 |
| North Am Bond Tr ctfs | 43.00 | .... |
| Nor Am Tr Shares 1953 | 2.05 | .... |
| Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 | 2.62 | .... |
| Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 | 2.57 | .... |
| Repres Tr Shrs | 9.34 | 9.84 |
| *State Street Invest | 63.00 | 66.00 |
| U S Elec Lt & Pw "A" | 16.25 | .... |

*Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.

## Boston Wool

Boston, Nov. 2 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Business on domestic wools during the past week was mostly very slow in Boston, but quotations were quite firmly maintained. South American wools of fine and half blood grades had a fair demand for lots that had arrived or were due to arrive within a short time. Medium wools of domestic or foreign origin were slow. Australian wools were being bought for import. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted at 44-45 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine and combing half bloods, and at 46-47 cents, in the grease, for three-eighths and quarter-bloods.

## United States Treasury Position

*By the Associated Press*

The position of the Treasury October 31, compared with comparable date a year ago:

| | Oct. 31, 1940 | Oct. 31, 1939 |
|---|---|---|
| Receipts | $16,640,610.90 | $11,986,836.91 |
| Expenditures | 28,670,019.98 | 14,449,067.54 |
| Net balance | 1,920,167,801.22 | 1,913,318,831.80 |
| Working balance included | 1,182,661,296.04 | 1,213,110,530.75 |
| Customs receipts for month | 29,370,767.78 | 32,418,456.45 |
| Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) | 1,822,258,823.49 | 1,768,126,495.89 |
| Expenditures | 3,169,507,345.40 | 3,187,133,095.04 |
| Excess of expenditures | 1,347,248,521.91 | 1,419,006,599.15 |
| Gross debt | 44,137,245,618.38 | 41,036,045,763.82 |
| Increase over previous day | 15,131,742.71 | .... |
| Gold assets | 21,505,504,799.11 | 17,091,147,258.13 |

## Baltimore Market

Baltimore, Nov. 2.—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 65@1.25; Western, 1.75@2.00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 40@90; nearby, ½ bushel, 20@35; beans, bushel, 50@1.35; beets, nearby, bunch, 1½@2½; broccoli, crates, 75@1.75; Western, 2.25@2.75; Brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 50@1.50; quart, 8@12; cabbage, 50-pound sacks, 20@35; bushel, 15@30; Southern, 1½-bushel hampers, 50@85; carrots, bushel, 50@75; Western, crates, 2.50@3.25; cauliflower, crate, 50@85; celery, crate, 50@2.00; cucumbers, bushel, 2.25@3.50; eggplant, Southern, 1½-bushel crate, 1.25@2.50; lettuce, Western, Iceberg, crate, 2.00@3.00; Eastern, Big Boston, 25@40; Iceberg, 75@1.25; lima beans, bushel, 1.00@2.25; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 25@65; onions, 50-pound sack, 50@75; Western, 1.00@1.50; peas, bushel, 2.25@2.75; peppers, bushel, 35@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 10@40; spinach, bushel, 40@60; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@30; squash, Southern, bushel, 1.00@1.25; tomatoes, Western, lug, 75@2.00; turnips, purple tops, bushel, 45@50; nearby, ½ bushel, 10@25; apples, bushel, 35@1.25; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; ¼-barrel box, 3.50@3.75; grapefruit, Southern, box, 1.00@2.00; Texas, 2.00@2.75; grapes, 2-quart basket, 13@14; Western, lug, 1.00@2.00; honeydews, crate, 1.50@2.50; lemons, Western, box, 3.25@4.00; oranges, Western, box, 3.00@4.00; Southern, 1.75@2.75; pears, Bartlett, bushel, 1.00@1.50; Western, 2.50@2.75; Seckel, ½ bushel, 75@1.00; bushel, 1.25@1.50.

**Poultry and Eggs**

POULTRY—Live, chickens, pound, Rocks, 16@18; crosses, 15@17; Reds, 16@17; mixed colors, 14@16; Leghorns, 14@15. Fowl, Rocks, 17@18; mixed colors, 14@16; Leghorns, 8@11. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekin, white, 12@14; mixed colors, 10@12; Muscovy, white, 13@14; mixed colors, 10@12. Guineas, 24@25. Turkeys, hens, 22@23; toms, 16@18.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 25@38; mixed colors, 24@28. Receipts, 371 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 33@33; 90 score, 31@32; country rolls, 20@24; packing stock, 18@19. Receipts, 1,470 tubs.

**Livestock Market**

CATTLE—Receipts, 75; compared with Friday last week, average medium and higher grade steers closing strong to shade higher; lower grades steady to weak; medium and good around 950 to 1,380-pound grassers and short-feds, 8.25@10.50; bulk sales below 10.00; load 1,284-pound dryfeds, 11.25; week's top, 13.00, for pair of choice 975-pound yearlings; heifers steady, mostly common and medium grades at 8.50; choice 580-pound individual, 10.00; cows steady to 25 higher, advance principally on canner to common grades; good grade beef kinds, few 6.00 upward; fat cows, mostly common and medium, at 4.75@5.75; late sales canners and cutters largely 3.75@4.75; sausage bulls closing steady to weak, 6.25@7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; compared with Friday last week, vealer market unchanged; good and choice mostly 11.50@12.00; common and medium, 9.00@11.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; steady with Friday; good and choice, 180-240 pounds, 6.35@6.60; practical top, 6.60; 160-180 pounds, 6.15@6.40; 250-300 and 140-160 pounds, 6.05@6.30; 130-140 pounds, 5.85@6.10; 120-130 pounds, 5.65@5.90; packing sows, 5.20@5.70; compared with week ago, mostly 25 lower; packing sows, 10 off. Prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—No receipts; compared with Friday last week, fat lamb market closing around steady following strong to higher tendency on week's opening session; bulk good and choice ewes and wethers mostly 9.50@9.75; week's top, 10.00, paid Monday for various-sized lots on small killers' accounts; most common and medium throwouts, 8.00@8.50; light culls downward to 5.00; slaughter ewes scarce, few steady, from 4.00 downward.

**Grain Market**

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening prices, 91¾; November, 91¾; settling prices, 91¾; November, 91¾.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 80@82; Western billing at a premium over this price; cob corn, barrel, 4.00@4.20; country prices reported, 3.50@3.85.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 49@55; No. 2, 46@52. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 60@65.

BARLEY—Bushel, 57@62.

HAY—Timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 10.00@13.00; wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 8.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter, patent, 4.70@5.40; winter, straight, 3.75@4.00; spring, patent, 5.05@5.30; spring, straight, 4.80@5.00; hard winter, patent, 4.70@4.90; hard winter, straight, 4.50@4.75; rye flour, dark to white, 3.30@4.20.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 29.00@30.00; standard middlings, 29.00@30.00.

# New York Curb Stocks

*By the Associated Press*

Total stock sales yesterday, 80,000 shares; year ago, 303,040 shares.

| Sales in hundreds. | Stock | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **A** | | | |
| 1 | Aero Sup A (1½) | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 1 | Ainsworth (¼g) | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| 8 | †Air Investors | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 |
| 2.50 | Alum Co Am (3e) | 160 | 159¾ | 160 |
| 2 | †Am Cit P&LB | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 8 | Am Cyan B (.60) | 36¼ | 36 | 36¼ |
| 1 | †Am Exp Ln (¾e) | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ |
| 8 | Am Gas&El (1.60) | 35⅛ | 34½ | 35⅛ |
| 6 | †Am Gen | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 2 | †Am Maracaibo | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 1 | †Am Republics | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 21 | Am Superpow | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 2 | Am Superpow pf | 13½ | 13¼ | 13½ |
| 5 | Ark Nat Gas A | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 2 | Ark N Gas pf (.90k) | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 2 | †Asso G & El A | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 6 | Asso G & El pf | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 5 | †Atlas Corp war | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 1 | †Atlas D P (.20e) | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 5 | †Aviation&Tran | 2⅞ | 2⅜ | 2⅞ |
| | **B** | | | |
| 5 | Babcock & Wil (1e) | 29½ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ |
| 3 | †Baldw L pf(2.10) | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 1 | †Baldwin Loco war | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ |
| 3 | †Barium Sta Stl | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 1 | †Basic D'mite (¾e) | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| 8 | †Bath Ir Wks(¼e) | 16 | 15⅞ | 16 |
| 1 | †Beech Airc | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 3 | †Bell Airc | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ |
| 1 | †Bellanca Airc | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 2 | Bliss (E W) 2 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 2 | †Blue Ridge | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1 | †Blumenthal (S) | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 1 | †Breeze Corp (½g) | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 5 | †Brewst Aero | 10½ | 10¼ | 10½ |
| 29 | †Bridgpt Mach | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2⅜ |
| 1 | Brill A | 3½ | 3⅛ | 3½ |
| 2.50 | Brill pf | 44¼ | 43¼ | 44¼ |
| 1 | †Brown Rubber | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 1 | Buf N&EP pf(1.60) | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| | **C** | | | |
| 1 | Calamba Sug (1.60) | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ |
| 2 | Carrier Corp | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 4 | †Catalin Am (.10e) | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 5 | Cen St El | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1 | Cen St El 6% pf | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 11 | Cities Service | 6⅝ | 6⅛ | 6⅝ |
| 2 | Cit Svc pf | 82 | 81¼ | 82 |
| 1 | City Auto St (.60) | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| 1 | Clinch Coal | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| 2 | Colum O & G | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 10 | Comwith & So war | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1 | †Conn Tel & El | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ |
| 2 | Cons Stl Corp | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 1 | Cont Roll & Stl | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 2 | †Cooper-Bess | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9½ |
| 2 | †Coop-B pr pf(4½k) | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ |
| 1 | †Corroon & Rey | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 1 | Creole Pet (½a) | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ |
| 2 | Crocker-Wh El M | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| 2 | †Croft Brewing | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1 | †Crown Dg (.10e) | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | **D** | | | |
| 3 | †Decca Records (.60) | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 |
| 2 | Det Gray Ir(.04a) | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 2 | †Divco Tw Tr (¾e) | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ |
| 4 | †Duro-Test | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅜ |
| | **E** | | | |
| 1 | Eagle Pich Ld(.40e) | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| 1 | East G & F 6 pf | 37⅛ | 37 | 37⅛ |
| 1.50 | Ea G&F pr pf(4½k) | 57⅜ | 57 | 57⅜ |
| 108 | El Bond & Sh | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅞ |
| 1 | El B & Sh pf (6) | 72¼ | 72¼ | 72¼ |
| 1 | El B & S $5 pf(5) | 65⅛ | 65⅛ | 65⅛ |
| 2 | El P & L war | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 1 | †Emerson Elec(.10e) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 2 | †Equity Corp | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1 | Equity Corp $3 pf | 21 | 20¾ | 21 |
| | **F** | | | |
| 2 | †Fairchild Av(¼e) | 9¾ | 9⅝ | 9¾ |
| 2 | †Fairchild En & Air | 4½ | 4⅛ | 4½ |
| 21 | †Fidelio Brew | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1 | †Frank Cou Dis | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1 | †Fruehauf Tr(1.40) | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| | **G** | | | |
| 3 | †Gen Alloys | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 1 | Gen Invest | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1 | †Glen Ald Coal (¾e) | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 2 | Greenf T & D | 8½ | 8 | 8½ |
| 2 | Gulf Oil (1) | 30½ | 30¼ | 30½ |
| | **H** | | | |
| 1 | †Hearn D Strs | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 1 | †Hecla Min (.35e) | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| 1 | †Hewitt Rub (¾e) | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ |
| 1 | Humble Oil (1⅜e) | 57 | 57 | 57 |
| 1 | †Hum-Ross F (.55e) | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| | **I** | | | |
| 1 | †Ill Iowa Pow | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 8 | †Ill Iowa Pow div ct | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 |
| 3 | †Ill Iowa Pow pf | 29½ | 29 | 29½ |
| 1.50 | Ins Co N Am (2a) | 70⅜ | 70 | 70⅜ |
| 1 | †Int Indust | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 1 | †Int P & P war | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| 1 | Int Petrol (h1¼) | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ |
| 1 | †Iron Fire vtc (1.20) | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ |
| 2 | †Irving Air Ch (1) | 14½ | 14⅜ | 14½ |
| | **J** | | | |
| 2 | Jones & Lau Stl | 37 | 36⅞ | 37 |
| | **K** | | | |
| 2 | †Kingston Prod | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| | **L** | | | |
| 1 | Lake Sh M (h1½e) | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| 1 | Lakey F & M (.20e) | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 1 | †Lane-Wells (1a) | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ |
| 6 | Lehigh C & N | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 1 | Lit Bros | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 2 | Lone St Gas (.70e) | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| 2 | Long Is Ltg A | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 2 | †Louis L & E (.30e) | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| | **M** | | | |
| 2 | Marion St Shov | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3⅜ |
| 3 | †Master Elec (1.80e) | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ |
| 1 | †Memph N G (.45e) | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| 1 | †Merritt-C & S | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 7 | Mesabi Iron | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 17 | †Mid West Corp | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 3 | †Midwest Oil (.90) | 7½ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ |
| 2 | †Molybdenum (¾e) | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 1 | †Mt City Cop | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 1 | Mount Prod (.60) | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 4 | †Mur Oh Mfg (¾e) | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| | **N** | | | |
| 4 | †Nat Cont (.70e) | 11½ | 11¼ | 11½ |
| 5 | Nat Fuel G (1) | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ |
| 1 | †Nat Rub Mch | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 2 | Nat Trans (½e) | 10⅛ | 10 | 10⅛ |
| 2 | †NE PA6% pf (6k) | 61½ | 60½ | 61½ |
| 1 | †New Idea Inc (.60) | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ |
| 1 | N J Zinc (2e) | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 2 | †NY Shipd fd sh | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ |
| 2 | NY Transit (.60e) | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 3 | †Niag Hud Pow | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 |
| 1 | †Niles-Bem-P (2e) | 65⅛ | 65⅛ | 65⅛ |
| 4 | Nor Am Lt & Pow | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 17 | Nor Sta Pw A | 12⅛ | 11⅞ | 12⅛ |
| | **O** | | | |
| 1 | †Overseas Sec | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| 1 | Pac &E5½ pf (1⅜) | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ |
| 5 | †Pa-Cent Airl | 15⅜ | 15⅛ | 15⅜ |
| 3 | †Phar T & R (.45e) | 4⅞ | 4⅛ | 4⅞ |
| 3.10 | Pitts & Lake E (2e) | 70½ | 69 | 70½ |
| 1.25 | PugSP&L$5pf(3¾k) | 97½ | 97 | 97 |
| 10 | Pyrne (.40e) | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| | **R** | | | |
| 3 | †RKO opt war | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| 1 | †Red Bank Oil | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 18 | †Republic Avia | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅜ |
| | **S** | | | |
| 14 | St Regis Pap | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 |
| 2 | †Salt Dome Oil | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 2 | †Selected Indus | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 1.50 | SherwinWms (3) | 82 | 81½ | 81½ |
| 1 | So C Ed B pf(1½) | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 1 | †Std Dredge (.10e) | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 1 | †St Oil Ohio (1) | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ |
| 2 | St Pow & Lt | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1 | †Stand Prod (1e) | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ |
| 22 | †Stand Sil-Lead | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1 | †Std St Sprg (1e) | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ |
| 1 | †Starrett Cor p vtc | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 1 | †Sterl Al Prod (.40) | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ |
| 2 | †Sunray Oil (.05e) | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 5 | †Superior Oil Cal | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| | **T** | | | |
| 8 | Technicolor (¾e) | 9¼ | 9 | 9¼ |
| 4 | Toledo Ed 6% pf(6) | 30⅜ | 30 | 30⅜ |
| 2 | Tubize Chat | 7⅞ | 7 | 7⅞ |
| 1 | Tubize Chat A (4e) | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ |
| | **U** | | | |
| 8 | Unit Gas | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 8 | Unit Lt & Pw A | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 1 | †Unit Specialts(½e) | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 1.25 | †US&I Sec pf(3¾k) | 58¼ | 58 | 58 |
| 3 | †U S Plywood(1.20) | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | 25⅜ |
| 1 | †V Norm MT (1.20e) | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ |
| | **W** | | | |
| 5 | †Walker Min | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 1 | †West Va C & C | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 9 | West Air Exp | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |

the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (d) Accumulated dividends paid last year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

# Curb Bonds

| Sales in thousands. | Bond | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **DOMESTIC BONDS** | | | |
| | **A** | | | |
| 2 | Ala Pow 5 '51 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| 5 | Ala Pow 4½ '67 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| 12 | Am P & L 6 2016 | 102 | 101¼ | 101⅛ |
| 5 | As Elec 4½ '53 | 50 | 49¾ | 50 |
| 7 | As G & E 5 '50 | 16¼ | 15¾ | 16¼ |
| 2 | As G & E 5 '68 | 16 | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| 11 | As G & E 4½ '49 | 16 | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| | **B** | | | |
| 5 | Baldw L 6 '50 | 119 | 119 | 119 |
| | **C** | | | |
| 8 | Cen St El 5½ '54 | 34¼ | 34 | 34 |
| 6 | Cities Ser 5 '58 | 84⅝ | 84½ | 84½ |
| 23 | Cities Ser 5 '50 | 84⅞ | 84⅛ | 84⅞ |
| 14 | Cit S Pow 5½ '52 | 91½ | 91¼ | 91½ |
| 30 | Cont G&E 5 '58 A | 93½ | 93 | 93 |
| | **E** | | | |
| 11 | Elec P & L 5 2030 | 87¼ | 87 | 87¼ |
| | **F** | | | |
| 6 | Fla P & L 5 '54 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| | **G** | | | |
| 3 | Geo Pow 5 '67 | 107½ | 107¼ | 107½ |
| | **I** | | | |
| 1 | Inter Pow 6 '52 | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| 2 | Inter Pow 5 '57 | 64⅞ | 64½ | 64⅞ |
| | **N** | | | |
| 8 | Nevada Cal E 5 '56 | 82⅛ | 81⅞ | 81⅞ |
| 8 | N Eng G&E 5 '50 | 67⅞ | 67⅝ | 67⅞ |
| 10 | N Eng G&E 5 '47 | 67⅞ | 67⅝ | 67⅞ |
| 3 | N Eng Pow 5 '54 | 99½ | 99¼ | 99½ |
| 5 | N Eng Pow 5 '48 | 97⅛ | 97 | 97 |
| 4 | N Orl PS 6 '49 A | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 1 | NY St E&G 4½ '80 | 104⅜ | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| | **O** | | | |
| 10 | Ohio Pow 3¼ '68 | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| | **P** | | | |
| 12 | Pac P&L 5 '55 | 96⅜ | 96⅛ | 96⅜ |
| 3 | Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 6 | Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49 | 101⅜ | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| 3 | Pug SdP&L 4½ '50D | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 4 | S E P&L 6 2025 A | 112¼ | 112 | 112¼ |
| 6 | St G&E 6 '48 st | 73½ | 73⅛ | 73⅛ |
| 3 | Stand P&L 6 '57 | 73½ | 73⅛ | 73⅛ |
| | **T** | | | |
| 2 | Twin CRT 5½ '52 A | 61⅞ | 61⅞ | 61⅞ |
| 2 | Unit L&Ry 5½ '52 | 96⅜ | 96⅜ | 96⅜ |
| | **FOREIGN BONDS** | | | |
| 2 | Unit El Svc 7 '56 | 26½ | 26¼ | 26¼ |

Total bond sales yesterday, $500,000; year ago, $949,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

# Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on the Washington Stock Exchange follow:

**Sales**

Pot. Elec. Pwr. 6% pfd.—1 at 115¼.
Pot. Elec. Pwr. 5½% pfd.—1 at 115.
Wash. Rwy. & Elec. pfd.—2 at 114⅛.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| **BONDS** | | |
| **Public Utility** | | |
| Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949 | 105 | .... |
| Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949 | 111½ | .... |
| Cap Trac 1st 5s, 1947 | 103½ | 104½ |
| City & Suburban 5s, 1948 | 105 | .... |
| Georgetn G 1st 5s, 1961 | 122 | .... |
| Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966 | 108⅛ | .... |
| Wash Gas 5s, 1960 | 128 | .... |
| Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951 | 107 | .... |
| **Miscellaneous** | | |
| Col Country C 1st 4½s, '57 | 103 | .... |
| Ter R&W C 1st 4½s, '48 | 100 | .... |
| **STOCKS** | | |
| **Public Utility** | | |
| Amer Tel & Tel (9) | 165½ | .... |
| Capital Transit (t.25) | 15¾ | 17 |
| N & W Steamboat (4) | 60 | 75 |
| Pot Elec P 6% pf (6) | 114½ | .... |
| Pot El P 5½% pf (5.50) | 114¼ | .... |
| Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) | 25½ | 26½ |
| Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50) | *105½ | .... |
| Wash Ry & El com (g40) | 725 | 800 |
| Wash Ry & El pf (5) | 114⅛ | .... |
| **Bank and Trust Companies** | | |
| Amer Sec & Tr (e8) | 235 | 250 |
| Bank of Bethesda (1.75) | 30 | .... |
| Capital (y4) | 155 | .... |
| Com & Savings (y10.00) | 300 | .... |
| Liberty (6) | 170 | 200 |
| Lincoln (y5) | 200 | .... |
| Natl Sav & Tr (4.00) | 200 | 215 |
| Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.60) | 20 | 25 |
| Riggs (e8) | 270 | 276 |
| Riggs pf (5) | 101 | .... |
| Washington (6) | 121 | .... |
| Wash Loan & Tr (e8) | 200 | .... |
| **Fire Insurance** | | |
| American (†6) | 110 | .... |
| Firemen's (1.40) | 28 | .... |
| National Union (.75) | 14 | .... |
| **Title Insurance** | | |
| Columbia (k.30) | 13½ | 16 |
| Real Estate (m½) | 150 | .... |
| **Miscellaneous** | | |
| Carpel Corp (2.00) | 24 | 29 |
| Garfinckle com (.70) | 10¼ | 11 |
| Garfinckel 6% cu pf (1.50) | 27 | 28½ |
| Lanston Monotype (1.00) | 22 | .... |
| Lincoln Serv com (†1.00) | 16 | 17½ |
| Lincoln S 7% pf (1.50) | 45½ | 52 |
| Mergenthaler Lino (p1.00) | 21½ | 23 |
| Natl Mtg & Inv pf (.35) | 3⅞ | 4 |
| Peoples Dr com new (†1.00) | 19½ | 22 |
| Real Est M & G pf (.50) | 5¼ | 6¼ |
| Security Storage (5) | 82 | .... |
| Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) | 53 | 56 |
| Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00) | 48 | 50 |
| Wdwd & Loth pf (7) | 116½ | .... |

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $14 extra paid December 23, 1939. (K) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) $1 paid September 30, 1940. (s) $2 paid in 1939. (t) 25 cents paid July 1, 1940. (v) $1 extra paid January, 1940. (y) $5 extra.

## Sugar Futures

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Domestic sugar futures ended today unchanged to 1 point lower on sales of 1,450 tons.

World contracts closed unchanged to ½ point off on turnover of 1,600 tons; December .76 bid; March, .82 bid.

In a steady raw market 2.90 cents a pound was asked on all offerings except over-quota sugars at 2.85 cents.

Refined ranged from 4.35 to 4.45 as a price boost by one interest was thus far ignored by others.

No. 3 range follows:

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| January | 1.89 | 1.89 | †1.88 |
| March | 1.94 | 1.94 | †1.93 |
| May | 1.99 | 1.99 | †1.98 |
| July | 2.02 | 2.02 | 2.01 |
| September | 2.06 | 2.05 | †2.06 |

†Bid.

## 15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

| | Sales. | Close. | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Comwlth & Sou | 17,000 | 1½ | .... |
| U S Steel | 15,300 | 69⅞ | .... |
| Paramount Pict | 12,800 | 8⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Motors | 11,800 | 51½ | + ⅛ |
| Columbia Gas | 7,900 | 6½ | .... |
| Republic Stl | 7,700 | 21⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Socony-Vac | 6,200 | 8⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Radio | 6,200 | 5⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Curtiss-Wright | 5,900 | 8¼ | + ⅛ |
| N Y Central | 5,700 | 15⅛ | .... |
| Graham-Paige | 5,400 | ⅞ | .... |
| Anaconda Copper | 5,400 | 25 | — ⅛ |
| Pressed Steel | 5,100 | 13⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Beth Steel | 5,000 | 88⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Elec | 5,000 | 35⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Pennsylvania R R | 5,000 | 24 | .... |

# Laval Favors Nazi-French Cooperation

### Member of Group Wishing to Ride on Reich Bandwagon

By John Elliott

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Vichy, Nov. 2.—Adolf Hitler is imitating Napoleon in seeking to organize a continental blockade against England. And, where the French Emperor failed he aims to establish "a new European order" under the leadership of the Axis powers. He has sounded defeated France and nonbelligerent Spain on these proposals.

Premier Marshal Henri Petain, at a historic meeting with Hitler, has given his consent, "in principle," to Franco-German cooperation. But the pact has not yet been concluded. The marshal said in his speech that the methods of cooperation will be discussed later.

Some elements in this country are in favor of going full hog into this policy of cooperation. They would not be adverse even to a declaration of war against England.

The policy of this school is well expressed by Jacques de Lesdain in a weekly article in L'Illustration" which is quoted approvingly by Pierre Laval's Clermond Ferrand "Le Moniteur." The author argued that Germany is a rising power, Britain a sinking power, and therefore, France should hasten to climb aboard the winning bandwagon. Furthermore, Lesdain contended, (two words censored) that if the French don't hasten to conclude an agreement with the Germans, the British will get in ahead of them and then France will be left holding the bag.

This school of thought argues also that by agreeing on cooperation with the Reich, now, France might be left off on comparatively mild peace terms just as an offender pleads guilty in a police court in the hope of getting a light sentence. On the other hand, if France sulks and refuses to play ball with the victorious Axis powers, this group contends, France runs the risk of suffering severe territorial mutilations.

But perhaps the prime consideration prompting the pro-German element is the fear that if the Nazi regime collapses, Bolshevism will spread all over Europe and France will not be spared grave social disorders.

(Two sentences censored). With this group, Pierre Laval, the vice premier, has well-known sympathies (two sentences censored). Laval's hour struck in Bordeaux midst a debacle when he led the French Parliamentarians' movement to defeat the proposal that the French government should go to North Africa to continue the war and established the Petain government for the purpose of suing for an armistice.

Since last July, Laval has made repeated visits to Paris to negotiate with Otto Abetz, Hitler's ambassador at Paris, and these talks now have led to an interview between Petain and Hitler. The Vichy cabinet unanimously approved the result of this interview and the appointment of Laval as foreign minister in the place of Paul Baudouin, interpreted by the Nazi press as indicating Petain's paternal blessing to Laval's efforts of a rapprochement with the enemies of yesterday.

How far Petain himself has been won over to the pro-German group is an all-important point. The last word is his. The marshal emphasized it in a broadcast this week, when he said, "The policy is mine. The ministers are responsible solely to me. It is I alone whom history will judge."

(One paragraph censored).

Marshal Petain recently received a personal message from President Roosevelt. The terms of that note have not been published, but the marshal cannot help but know that any policy of cooperation between France and Germany involving the giving of military aid by this country to the Nazis would react disastrously on Franco-American relations. And American friendship in days to come may be as useful to France as it was in 1918.

President Roosevelt said at a press conference that the fate of the French fleet was one of four subjects preoccupying him these days. Paul Baudouin, who was French foreign minister at the time, said categorically that France would not consent to her navy being used against Britain. The marshal insisted during armistice negotiations that the French fleet should not be employed against France's former ally and threatened to break off negotiations unless the Germans agreed to this condition. That the Vichy government would now acquiesce to the French fleet being used against the British, consequently seems excluded.

Marshal Petain, however, has taken the lead in offering to the Reich the cooperation of France. In his message on October 11 he declared, "If the victors can dominate their victory, we will know how to conquer our defeat." Hitler hastened to respond to this open invitation.

The Fuehrer turned on all his charm during the meeting with Petain at Montoire just as he did with Neville Chamberlain during the interview at Berchtesgaden, in September, 1938. It was not the Nazi dictator that browbeat Kurt Schuschnigg and drove Emil Hacha into a fainting spell, that met the victor of Verun in front of a special railway train last week, but a smiling Fuehrer who grasped the marshal's hand warmly, saying, "I know you did not want this war and I am sorry to meet you under such circumstances." Petain was visibly softened by the flattering attentions of the Nazi chancellor.

Still, once the warmth of this reception had passed off, the marshal may have wondered why the author of "Mein Kampf," who in his autobiography declared France must be destroyed as an inveterate foe of Germany, should now propose such mild terms. One may speculate whether the Fuehrer would have been so ready to respond to the marshal's appeal if the Nazis had been able to carry out their loudly advertised plan of invading and conquering Britain last summer. Possibly, too, the Fuehrer had his eyes on the American aid to Britain, may have wanted to confront the American people with a "fait accompli" of a Europe superficially united against England, with the view of convincing the American Government of the folly of such a policy.

(One paragraph censored).

It was clearly with the object of persuading Petain from taking this step (here four words were censored) that Winston Churchill delivered his recent speech broadcast to the French nation. He declared that the French must prefer liberty restored at the price of long effort to slavery. He begged them to do nothing to hamper Britain's war efforts. The speech was not reported by the French press but it was heard by large numbers of the French people (27 words censored).

## Bald American Eagle Becomes Trained Pet

HE CAN HAVE HIM—Maybe you'd not like this bald American eagle as a pet but Daniel Mannix, jr., does. He trained him to capture the rare Mexican iguana, shown at Philadelphia zoo

# Old Political Scores to Be Settled At Riom Trials to Fix 'War Guilt'

### Nazi-Fostered Anti-Semitism Reacts on Blum

(Editor's Note: Lloyd Lehrbas, Associated Press "roving reporter," has just returned from France where, in Vichy and Riom, he obtained the background facts and impressions for this survey on the forthcoming "war guilt" trials of France's imprisoned war-time leaders.)

By Lloyd Lehrbas

*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Bowed down beneath burdens imposed by France's catastrophic defeat Frenchmen and Frenchwomen are today groping in a foggy and confusing wilderness to find the reasons, persons and circumstances responsible.

Since World War days Frenchmen have paid more and more taxes, to build the Maginot Line, buy guns, tanks and planes to equip and train what was believed to be the world's finest army as insurance against German invasions.

And now, seething in anger, they want to know why one mighty German blow caused France to collapse? Who was responsible? On whom to take vengeance?

Twelve men who ruled France, or played prominent roles in the nation's life during the past ten years, including the swift and smashing days of German victory, have been arrested and are now held in "administrative internment" in Chateau Chazeron, a feudal castle overlooking the green valley in which Riom nestles.

Secret and exhaustive investigations, probing into the private and public lives of five among those under arrest—and an unknown number designated only as "Monsieur X," suspected with varying degrees of responsibility for France's collapse—are continuing.

Unbiased observers in France point out that—regardless of the guilt or innocence of the men to be brought before the Supreme Court—the "war guilt" trials have a tremendous political significance.

Revolutionary governments throughout history have tried, honestly or otherwise, to stigmatize preceeding governments with responsibility for a nation's or a people's woes and thereby justify the existence and necessity of the new regime.

Political hatreds in France have been intense, and the investigations and trials provide an opportunity to pay off old scores. Some of the tragic figures awaiting judgment in trials "greater than the trials of the French Revolution" are Jews in a nation now fermenting anti-Semitic attitudes.

All those factors—and the historic trials of Joan of Arc, Marie Antoinette, Captain Dreyfuss—must be placed in the backdrop of the trials to be held in Riom.

Among many "in-the-know" in Vichy the former leaders are called "the prisoners in the button shoes."

During the World War—the story goes—some high-placed Frenchmen were charged with treason. As their trial day approached rumors leaked out that the prisoners were going to "talk," probably involving others. Then one morning they were found hanged in their cells, tightly-tied shoe laces around their necks.

The prisoners in Chateau Chazeron are all reputed to wear button shoes, whether by their choice, or their jailer's choice, no one pretends to know.

The 12 awaiting trial:

Leon Blum, Socialist former premier who came into power in 1936, charged with betrayal of his duties. In the government-inspired press, he is also charged with a large share of France's unpreparedness because of his government's hour-reducing social reforms which allegedly resulted in the precipitate fall in armament production. Blum's anti-Fascist attitude in Spain's civil war (when France aided the Spanish Republicans), and his close collaboration with England are also counts against him.

(Blum also has been blamed for cooperating with Soviet Russia with evil consequences, although the French-Russian military alliance was negotiated by Pierre Laval, now vice premier of the Vichy government.)

Edouard Daladier, leader of the radical Socialist Party, who succeeded Blum in April, 1938; signed the Munich appeasement pact with Hitler, Mussolini and Chamberlain; was premier when France declared war; resigned amid criticism for failure to prosecute the war more vigorously; and fled to North Africa after Marshal Petain took command.

Paul Reynaud, minister of finance and No. 2 man in Daladier's cabinet when France declared war, who succeeded Daladier as premier and ruled until just before the armistice was signed, who is now charged with embezzlement of public funds.

Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, generalissimo in command of the French and British armies until their tragic defeat, of whom Frenchmen long boasted as the "world's greatest soldier" and the 'master mind" of military science.

Georges Mandel, former minister of interior, who was the outspoken advocate of moving the government to Africa and fighting on rather than sue for peace, who made many enemies because of the numerous arrests he ordered during the war. Mandel was arrested and tried for desertion by a military court in Morocco, but was acquitted, before being taken to Chateau Chazeron.

Guy La Chambre, former air minister, who fled to the United States after the armistice, but voluntarily returned to France to face trial when he was charged with some of the responsibility for France's unpreparedness in the air.

Charles Pomaret, member of several prearmistice cabinets, who also served briefly as minister of the interior in the government headed by Marshal Petain, the present chief of state.

Max Dormoy, Vincent Aurciol, and Jules Hoch, all former cabinet ministers; M. Grumbach, a former deputy, and M. Montel, a friend and collaborator of former Premier Blum, whose alleged responsibilities in France's disaster have not yet been publicized.

Pierre Cot, a former air minister, who escaped to the United States—and is still in this country—also was named in the 'war guilt" charges, and presumably would, like La Chambre, be taken into custody if he returned to France.

### New Vichy Regime Seen Trying to Justify Itself

# War Increases U.S. Production Of Luxuries

### American Homemakers No Longer Dependent Upon Europe's Supply

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

It isn't as ghoulish as it may seem at first glance to skip over the horrors of war and consider what such a catastrophe means to home decoration, to the lovely little luxuries of our more comfortable world. For these are the peaceful arts that not only make life pleasanter, but which give work to men so they and their families can share in the enjoyment of the things they create. They become then symbols of the things that men over the world are fighting for.

From memories of the last European war, we might reasonably have expected this fall a sudden dearth of all those beautiful things we had imported from abroad, the brocades and damasks that came from France and Italy, the exquisite organdies and voiles and embroideries from Switzerland, the china and glass from France, Sweden, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, the laces and linens from Belgium—the complete list would be a long one. For certainly imports from these countries could hardly have been cut off more entirely and suddenly. The tragedy of this disruption of trade and industry for these stricken countries goes hand in hand with the destruction of their homes, their lives.

For America, the meaning of this shift of sources has been quite different from anything we might have anticipated. True, we get very little from Europe. But we are not in the same position as we were at the outbreak of the last war. This time our domestic factories have been able to replace most of the imports with surprisingly little shifting of gears, despite the fact that many of them we thought could not be made in this country or else could not be made at competitive prices. We were wrong on both counts, as the abundance of merchandise in the stores this fall attests. Having learned in emergency to make these things, the chances are that much of this business will stay in this country, even after the war.

This ability to replace imported things with American goods didn't happen over night. It actually dates from the first World War when most of the finer decorative furnishings sold in America were made in Europe and we had neither facilities or craftsmen to produce them here. But the ingenuity of American manufacturers was first challenged then, and from this impetus, their efforts got a start that has progressed steadily in the last 25 years. Just one instance will point out the difference in our position then and now. In 1914, the average jobber of decorative fabrics had a stock that was roughly 85 per cent imported; while in 1939, a typical jobber of decorative fabrics carried a stock that was 85 per cent domestic! Naturally, therefore, the replacement of imported fabrics has been quite a different story in the last year than in 1914-15.

The development of American-made fabrics in the last quarter century is in itself a fascinating story. Spurred by the first World War, our mills had reached the point at the outbreak of the second World War where we could, as mentioned above, supply a high percentage of our demand. But there was still that margin of fine fabrics made abroad which, it was felt, could not be replaced by domestic mills. Yet they have been—almost without exception.

Early this fall we were in the office of one of the leading fabric wholesale houses in America. The head men of the firm were very much excited about a shipment of fine brocade that had just come in. It seems that this particular fabric, always supplied in the past by a French mill, was in great demand in America, and this American wholesale firm was at wits end to find another mill that could make it. They offered a contract for the fabric to five different American mills, all of whom rejected the order because they did not feel capable of executing it. The sixth mill, to whom the contract was offered, accepted it and the result of their efforts had just been received; hence the excitement in the office, for it was beyond expectations and in every way comparable to the imported fabric—even in price. Similar experience we encounter constantly in our rounds. In woven goods such as brocatelles, intricate damasks, brocades, velvets, tapestries, America came of age first, but now our printed materials are fast being brought up in quality to the point where they, too, are comparable to all but a few of the most detailed of European processes.

In glass, the progress of American manufacturers probably has been even more spectacular. Though America has a long tradition of glass-making and some of our present glass factories have been in successful commercial operation for a century or more, many of them producing fine skilled work, especially through the cut-glass era, much of the most precious glassware used in America has come from Italy, from France, from Sweden, from Czecho-Slovakia, and from other European countries. With these sources cut off, a heavy demand for fine glass was placed suddenly upon American factories. They have been able to meet these demands because of this long record of experiment and experience with glass as a medium of decorative expression. They offer, in the stores this fall, so versatile a collection of fine glass that the average, or even the very discerning customer, will not miss the imports. Hand-blown glass, copper engraved glass, along with more commercial types of glass, all are there, and at prices essentially the same as, or lower than their imported counterparts.

Likewise gradual has been the evolution of American china, so that to speed up production this year to make up for what normally we should have gotten from abroad stimulated but did not stagger our potters. For many years the Lenox potters at Trenton, N. J., have been making china which compared with the best made anywhere else in the world. And for several years now, the Haviland company, of France, has been making china in America. While the potteries at Syracuse, N. Y., long known as makers of hotel earthenware, have after comprehensive experimentation and research branched out to include the production of a high grade of translucent china. The Ohio potteries, geared admirably to produce earthenware for popular consumption, are likewise able to expand to include other grades for which we formerly looked to Europe. And any story of pottery must not overlook the Californians who have led in creating a modern American provincial ware that is taking over the place long occupied by European peasant pottery.

We have not here exhausted the subject of American achievements by any means. We have merely skimmed over the surface. But we hope we have explained one point in the present prosperity upswing—that business is better today, not merely because the wheels of rearmament are turning, but because many American factories are working 24-hour shifts to fill orders for peaceful merchandise that formerly came from Europe. This is not true only in home furnishings but likewise in fashions and other fields. True it is that, in view of world conditions, we dare not get smug over our little interlude of activity, but regarded selfishly, at least, we may find satisfaction in the fact that our factories are acquiring many new talents which may stand us in good stead in rebuilding our world after we've gone through whatever cataclysm we now face.

# Italy Stands To Gain Little By Invasion

### Greece Is Confident Of Ability to Hold Fascists, Writer Finds

*(The following article was written by Beach Conger, of the New York Herald Tribune, who passed the last six months in Holland, Rumania, Greece, Italy and Portugal).*

By Beach Conger

Next Saturday will mark the six-month anniversary of the beginning of the German drive against neutral nations, and last week's Italian attack against Greece constitutes another attempt to impose the Axis definition of neutrality upon a small neutral. Only a pro-Axis policy constitutes true neutrality in the eyes of Berlin and Rome.

Denmark and Norway, and Holland and Belgium, were attacked to "protect" their neutrality against Allied "aggression." Hungary, which has been hanging to the Axis coattails for several years, cannot resist German penetration after receiving a large portion of Transylvania from the Axis foreign ministers, Count Galeazzo Ciano and Joachim von Ribbentrop.

The system of gradual dismemberment, ending in outright occupation, which proved so successful in the case of Czecho-Slovakia, was used in Rumania. And now Greece has been attacked by Italy on the grounds that the Greek government was giving unneutral aid to the British. Bulgaria may be encouraged to seize eastern Thrace should the Fascist legions reach Salonica, although this probably would bring Turkey into the conflict.

Only a few European nations now are truly neutral. Sweden and Finland, hemmed in by the German forces in Norway and by the Soviet Union, can only bow to the wishes of Berlin. Hungary, Spain and Bulgaria follow Axis orders. Yugoslavia is threatened by Italy on the north and west and now from the south. Probably only Portugal and Switzerland can be considered real neutrals, the indication of this lying in German press attacks against these two countries.

In each instance Germany has gained strategically by obtaining aerial and naval bases closer to Great Britain, or gained access to vital war materials which were going totally or in part to her enemies.

Political penetration has accompanied military occupation. Not long after the invasion of Holland a German newspaper had been established in Amsterdam which boasted of the large number of freight cars filled with food which were being sent into Germany. A similar newspaper was set up in Brussels. The ablest Dutch National Socialist was placed in charge of all labor organizations. The economy of the Lowland countries was to be made dependent on Germany for some time to come by the issuance of special paper money — reichskreditkassenscheine — to pay for German purchases.

In July it was announced that because of the lack of imported fodder, on which the Dutch cattle industry depends, a large proportion of the cattle would have to be slaughtered. The meat, of course, will be sent to Germany. A similar situation exists in Denmark, where dairy products gave Germans their first large supply of butter and eggs since the war began. Sweden now has no other market for her ores than Germany.

No matter who wins the war, the economy of these countries will be dislocated for a long time, although it seems improbable that Germany will be able to keep in peacetime sources of supply and markets which she won by force.

Hungary has long been under Axis domination. When this correspondent was there last July there already were reports that German planes and pilots were on Hungarian soil, both for use in a drive against Rumania and for the safe training of young German fliers. Although the government of Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy was opposed to the policies of the local Fascist organization, most of the newspapers were violently anti-Jewish and anti-British, and since that time Germany has been applying pressure to secure a more favorable condition for Hungarian Nazis.

An excellent opportunity for an uncontrolled Fifth Column organization was afforded by a minority law giving Germans in Hungary virtual autonomy.

Hungarians are intensely nationalistic, but the expression of their nationalism has not taken the form of national socialism, except for a very local minority. Their nationalistic energy has been directed rather toward regaining their lost provinces by supporting the Axis foreign policy. Many of them dislike the anti-Jewish measures taken at Germany's behest. They now have high hopes for the future, economically and politically, but it is a question of how long the Germans will permit them to enjoy domestic autonomy. They already have been warned that some of their industries will have to be abolished because these compete with German factories.

Germany achieved the occupation of Rumania because of the demoralization which followed the forced cession of territory to Russia, Hungary and Bulgaria. Rumanians were particularly bitter over the failure of their government to fight against the Soviet Union, having been told their defenses were almost impregnable. Soldiers returning to Bessarabia were mobbed. Then, too, they felt they could have fought Hungary, another small nation, on fairly equal terms. Once these three territorial cessions had been forced on them, the pro-German Antonescu government felt it had a plausible excuse for asking German soldiers to enter Rumania.

Now Germany at last controls the rich Rumanian oil fields, although she still does not possess additional means for transporting the oil to Germany. Furthermore, her mechanized units are in an excellent strategic position to drive through Bulgaria for a land, sea and air attack should Turkey come into the war. Turkey thus far has remained neutral, but any Bulgarian attempt to take eastern Thrace for its long-desired port on the Aegean probably would bring Turkey in.

The Italian invasion of Greece has given Britain an opportunity to occupy strategic Greek islands which dominate Italian lines of communications in the eastern Mediterranean. By taking this step the British forces will be able to protect their near eastern army against a threat from the north. They should be able to effect the occupation without encountering any widespread resistance, as the Greeks are pro-British and the Italian fleet has not seen much action since Italy entered the war.

Early in October the writer passed several days in Brindisi, the Italian naval base. Except for an occasional seaplane patrolling overhead there was little activity. Two of Italy's newest light cruisers were moored at their piers, as were other smaller naval units which had not ventured out for some time. According to a military source, one of the reasons for Italy's lack of success in the Mediterranean is that its pilots have not yet learned how to drop aerial torpedoes properly.

Greece is confident of her ability to hold the Italian army, and of the ability of Great Britain to seize, hold and make use of her islands. There does not seem to be much chance for British intervention in Greece proper because all her forces are needed in Egypt, where they face superior numbers of Italians. The legions under Marshal Rodolfo Graziani have the handicap of keeping open long lines of communications across desert territory, but they have the advantage of being able to attack at almost any spot along the Libyan-Egyptian frontier, thus scattering the defense forces on a long front.

Italy will gain little in materials by invading Greece. The British for some time have been buying up all Greece's production of chrome, magnesite and tobacco. But in terms of world production the quantity of ore is quite small. And the tobacco is still in the Greek warehouses. The British had hoped to manufacture cigarettes with Greek tobacco to be given free to the tommies, thus possibly building up a taste for Greek tobacco which would mean continued importation after the war. Nothing came of the plan.

## Letters From Home Are Welcome

TAKE A LETTER—Those letters from home will be plenty welcome down at Camp Beauregard, La., where the lads of the 127th infantry, from Milwaukee, hurried to put up their mailbox at headquarters. They're there for a year

## Honored for 30 Years' Service

PORTRAIT OF KENT COOPER—This painting of Kent Cooper, executive head of The Associated Press, has just been completed by the noted artist, Goode Davis, son of Norman H. Davis. The Associated Press board of directors ordered the portrait on the occasion of Mr. Cooper's 30 years of service with the organiation, the last 15 of which he has been general manager

# War Shrinks Cotton Exports, But Domestic Uses Stretch

### Premier Crop of the South Is Made nto Everything From Wall Paper To Ice Cream and Ash Trays

*By the Associated Press*

Memphis, Tenn.—Don't be surprised to dicover cotton in almost anything you buy from now on—all the way from wall paper to ice cream and ash trays.

Chemurgic magic is writing new chapters in the romantic and almost unbelievable story of the South's No. 1 crop.

Flexible glass, wood that can be bent around a pencil without cracking, costume jewelry to match milady's expensive gowns, newsprint—all made from cotton. It sounds like a scientist's daydream. But it's all real; they're items chosen at random from the hundreds of new products in which cotton is finding a place.

Prof. P. K. Cameron, of the University of North Carolina, is conducting experiments having for their aim that not only the cotton boll, but the entire plant be harvested like wheat. Then from the cellulose it yields, we'll have brightly colored handles for automobile doors, drapery fabrics, viscose sponges, ornamental braid glimmering in ladies' hats and shoes, washable bookbinding, frames for mirrors, soda straws, gowns of rich cellstar velvet, bales of rayon yarn and mountains of paper.

These are products now made from "linters," short fibers removed in the processing of cottonseed.

**Cotton Exports Shrunk**

European blockades and curtailment of purchases have shrunk cotton exports to less than a third of their former bulk. From a pre-war average of shipping 52 per cent of America's cotton abroad, exporters will send out less than a sixth of this year's estimated 12,000,000-bale crop.

The Government has on hand a carryover of 8,000,000 bales. An additional surplus of 2,000,000 bales this year will place on hand an entire year's crop.

So the merchants—seeing the handwriting on the wall for themselves and the 2,000,000 small farmers spread over 16 States from Virginia to California—have turned to the chemist to find new uses for their commodity.

A $500,000-a-year advertising campaign, to be conducted by the National Cotton Council through a contribution of 5 cents a bale on cotton and 2 cents a ton on cotton seed by mills, was launched to maintain established home markets.


## BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

*The Answer to*

**WHO DOES IT?**

**ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.**

BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464.

**AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION**

AUTO DRIVING EXPERTS—Easy parking; permits secured; Md., Va., D. C. Easy Method Driv. School, RA. 8397, RA. 6394.

**AUTO REPAIRING.**

DODGE, Graham, Plymouth Service. Painting—seat covers—gen'l. repair. ST. 9434. JAS. B. MURPHY. 1909 M St. N.W.

NORTHEAST Body Works. Prepare your car right. 1341 B st. ne. LI. 9570.

LOOK Come find out how to get a $7.50 service card for $2. GLEN'S SERVICE. 12th and Vermont Ave.

**BUILDING MATERIAL**

LUMBER, Millwork, Roof., Insul. MURPHY & AMES, INC., CH. 1111, Falls Ch. 1180.

**DRESSMAKING.**

DISTINCTIVE styling, dresses, coats, suits, furs tailored or remodeled. DU. 2113.

**FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED**

EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; resa. W. P. Mullen. OR. 8339.

FLOORS REFINISHED. Also paper-hanging. RA. 2231.

THE AMERICAN WAY Floors sanded & refinished. Special low fall prices. Call AT. 3857-J.

**HOME REMODELING**

FOR REMODELING PORCH ENCLOSURE, ROOFING, SIDING, ADDITIONS, BATHROOMS CALL MR. LAYTON, DE. 3535.

**MATTRESS RENOVATING.**

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

**MOVING—HAULING—STORAGE.**

Move to storage free. Local long distance. Ambassador Movers & Storage. ME. 5236.

**PAINTING—PAPERING.**

INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING AND DECORATING. KING AND PETTIT. 2524 K St. N.W. ME. 1687.

**PIANO TUNING.**

PIANO TUNING, $2. Estimates free. CHAS. SPEAKE, 6114 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4792.

**RADIO REPAIRS.**

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 5-9 p. m. NA. 8241.

**RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.**

RADIO repair service done in home; modern portable equipment; free inspection. Work guar. ME. 0707 any hour for appt.

**ROOFING.**

ROOFS repaired, painted; every job well done. Schaefer Bros., AT. 4170-J.

**TILE REPAIRING.**

TILE WORK

New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT, National 8731.

**TYPEWRITERS.**

TYPEWRITERS See our display. RE. 2826. Br. 3. 718 14th N.W. Typewriter Hdqrts., Inc.

MIMEOGRAPHING

90c per 100 copies. Stenographic and typing services. Pick up and delivery. Any hour, day or night. SECRETARIAL SERVICE BUREAU. 1934 11th St. N.W. MI. 3900.

**UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING, REFINISHING**

WORK done by expert. Prices reasonable. Free estimates. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.


## Lost and Found 1

*You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)*

ARTICLES found but not claimed in Dismond cabs for the week of Oct. 26. Baby's dress, check book, eye glass cases, one kid glove, 2 prs. gloves, lady's jacket, Gen'l. Motor Co. car key, State Treasurer American Legion medal, 3 purses, rosary, 4 umbrellas. Call Lost and Found Dept., DU. 1090.

BLACK KITTEN, white spot under chin. Please call Wisc. 3276. Reward.

DIAMOND RING—In or near Madrillon Restaurant, Thursday night. Reward. Belle E. Blades, 2700 Conn. ave. CO. 8106.

ENGLISH SETTER—Bird dog, white and black; collar and chain; $15 reward. R. A. McCoy, 439 New Jersey ave. se. FR. 8454.

ENGLISH SETTER—Vic. Brightwood, male, white, black ticked, brown freckles; untrained; pet. Liberal reward. GE. 1232.

FOX TERRIER—White & black, male, lame front paw, child's pet; reward. MI. 7328.

GORDON SETTER, coal black; strayed vicinity Silver Spring; reward. Call Bob Ruark, of Daily News, or SH. 5077.

LOST—Glasses, white gold Oxfords with chain, vicinity 11th and E sts. se. or Mass. ave. ne. bet. 6th and 7th. CO. 6822-J.

LOST about 11 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 31, probably on Col. rd. between the Wyoming Apts. and the Ambassador Theater, onyx and diamond circular brooch. Liberal reward will be paid for its return. Phone DE. 3402.

FOUND—Blue, gray Persian; vicinity 3500 block of 10th street. CH. 1523.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—All white, male; Montgomery County tags; vicinity Chevy Chase. Answers name Heinie. Child's pet. Reward. Wisconsin 4658.

## Personals 3

ALTERATIONS — Dressmaking — Tailoring; reasonable rates. Call NO. 2085.

GRAFTON HOTEL—1139 Conn. ave. nw. Beautiful parlors for rent, suitable for meetings, bridge parties; resa. rates, all conv. Inquire at desk.

FURRIER—Particular ladies looking for 1st class ladies' tailor and furrier will find Phillips of Paris, at 1732 Wisc. ave. Expert altering and relining.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0368.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Michigan 6510.

WANTED—Transportation in heated car from Taft Bridge to Navy Dept.; along 7-min. route; 8:00 a. m.; $1.50 per week. Call NOrth 1874 Branch 107.

WILL WRITE correct college English themes, book reviews at low cost. MI. 2631.

WILL give kind, sympathetic care to aged or convalescents; priv. suburban home; $45 and up. SH. 2963-J.

Doll Hospital, Alex. 1231

## Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

DRIVE owner to St. Petersburg, Fla., in exchange for trans., meals, room; references req. P. C. Wercks, AD. 6205.

WEST COAST—Local man; 41 De Soto; this week; share expenses. ME. 3708.

## Help—Women 11

*Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 7-line ad costs only 30 cents*

CHILD'S NURSE, white, Protestnt. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales. NA. 4363.

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

GIRL—Young; mother's helper. Can live in References. Dupont 8236.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged woman; must like children; light housework. AD. 4637.

HOUSEWIVES or employed women to take orders by appointment in spare time. REAL SILK MILLS, 1427 Eye nw. Rm. 210.

UNUSUAL woman for perm. position assisting mgr. distributing fine table settings; work by appt. Must have at least H. S. educ.; normal school or college helpful; gar nec. Age 24-40. Applicant who needs as much as $50 comm. wk. pref. Personal interview will be arranged. Box M-156, Washington Post.

FREE DRESSES

and up to $15 weekly or more showing new Winter Fashion Frocks. No investment. No experience. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. R-4259, Cincinnati, O.

## Auction Sales

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction at 469-477 G Street Northwest (entrance in rear), BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940, the lost, stolen and abandoned property in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., consisting of miscellaneous articles which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. LAWRENCE B. BEALL, Captain, Metropolitan Police, Chief (also Property) Clerk. 2,3,4

### Help—Men 12

## SALESMAN

Wanted for Howard and Montgomery Counties, for the largest organization of its kind operating in the State of Maryland. Must be a resident of Montgomery County. Food or beverage experience preferred but not necessary. Please state your exact previous experience, age, and give references in letter. Mail reply to

**Box M-154 WASHINGTON POST**

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

AIR-CONDITIONING sheet metal mechanics and experienced helpers. N. W. Martin & Bros., Rosslyn, Va.

BARBER WANTED—$30 guarantee. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER WANTED—915 King st., Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 9463.

BARBER, white, sober, to take charge of 2-chair shop; over 150 students across street at Gallaudet College; hot-water heat, elec. furn. If you are not making over $20 wk. investigate. 1136 7th st. ne.

BARBER for Fri., Sat. and Sun. $10 guar.; steady job if satisfactory. 953 9th nw.

BUSBOYS, s. c. cook, housemen, kit. men, dish washers. Waters', 1213 Eye nw.

BUS BOYS (2), must be experienced. 1313 E st. nw. Apply Wednesday morning.

COLLECTOR, 21-35 years old, for local current accounts; car necessary. See manager, Room 424, Bond Bldg.

COUPON MEN (photo); best proposition in town. Aibee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

DRIVERS for heavy-duty vehicles, city work, white men, 23-45 years of age, at least grade school education, clear record. Offers steady work at good pay for those who can qualify. Send postal card giving full name, address, date of birth, height and weight and whether married or single. Address reply to Box 941, Washington Post.

I HAVE an opening for a man who wishes to make salesmanship his profession. Previous experience desirable but not essential. Salary and liberal commission, with chance for advancement. Call Mr. Wing, NA. 9420, for appointment.

MAN, with car; chance for rapid advancement; no canvassing. 10 to 12, Sun. and Mon. WA. 1191.

MAN, over 18 years old; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. King, Room 424, 1404 New York ave. nw.

MEN—To work in city; wide advertising camp. Call after 10 a. m., 738 5th st. nw.

MEN—If you have been turned down because of age but can meet people well and get along on about $25 week, apply REAL SILK MILLS, 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 210.

NIGHT CLERK, single, 45-50, for hotel. Salary $50, room. Waters', 1213 Eye nw.

PHOTO coupon men; special Xmas offer. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMAN to represent nationally known manufacturer of paper products; acquainted with baking, confection and other industries; commission basis. Car essential. Give full particulars first letter. Box M-160, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS, expd. and good beginners, rapid typists, bookkeepers; hourly openings; salaries $20-$40 week. come in today. See MISS DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

**Boys and Young Men**
18 to 23 years of age, with bicycles, for permanent work. Report immediately to
J. D. CRAWFORD
1317 New York Ave. NW.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN; SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY MR. ABERNATHY, 3343 PROSPECT AVE. N.W. WEEK DAYS, 9:30 TO 10:30 A. M.

**Men of Good Character**
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

**Y-O-U-R O-W-N B-U-S-I-N-E-S-S**

Would you be interested in starting in business for yourself without one cent of investment or risk on your part?

Well, that is exactly what we have done for many men in this territory.

These men were previously storekeepers, doctors, lawyers, shopkeepers, mechanics, etc., and are now earning in net profit—as much as $50.00 for a single day on exceptional days—some days $20.00 or $30.00 or more—with average weekly earnings that will surprise you.

Would you like to meet these men and compare yourself with them? Would you like to know how they work and what they do? Would you like to have a real opportunity to make money?

You can meet these men, you can ask questions without restraint, and you can work side by side with one or all of them.

We want to talk with men under 50, preferably married, honest, reliable, who present a neat appearance and possess at least a grammar school education. At this time we will only interview men living in Washington or vicinity. Every man answering this advertisement will be given a confidential interview and, if selected, can, if he requires it, quickly receive preliminary practice and guidance of a most beneficial nature in methods which are successful.

There are no strings attached to this offer.

Apply Monday morning between 9:30 and 12:30, Suite 205, Denrike Bldg., Vermont Ave. and K St. NW.

**OPPORTUNITY FOR WORKERS**
If you have had any kind of selling experience or, if you want to try to start out on a selling career, here is an OPPORTUNITY to secure valuable specialized sales training and the chance to prepare yourself for good earnings in a BIG business.
For further details phone DI. 7475
OLDSMOBILE DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corp.
Washington, D. C.
Appointments Monday and Tuesday, November 4 and 5
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

### Help—Men-Women 13

**HELP WANTED**
NEED 50-75 people DAILY for new positions. Visit us today—WELCOME.
STENOGRAPHERS (f.), many very good openings, temp. and perm.; many placed at $30 week up. MISS YOUNG, Rm. 201.
BOOKKEEPERS, typists (f.), clerks, machine operators. See Miss Knight, Rm. 202.
STENOGRAPHERS (male), bookkeepers, accountants, typists, clerks, etc.; have hourly openings. See MISS DAY, Rm. 201.
MEAT CUTTERS, grocery clerks, mechanics, gas station attendants—wanted now. See Miss Fox, Rm. 211.
Draftsmen, engineers, salesmen, credit and collection men, adjusters—wanted now. See MR. BYRD, Rm. 203-B.
NURSES, reg. and practical; hotel and restaurant employes (white); male and female. See MISS EAST, Rm. 203.
NO charge unless PLACED; thousands are PLACED yearly. A friendly and cooperative SERVICE TO ALL.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Largest) Est. 7 Yrs.

### Help—Men 12

### Help—Men-Women 13

COUPLE, white (butler-cook); $150. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales. NA. 4365.

**SECRETARIES**
EXPERIENCED and GOOD beginners, 15-25 needed NOW for temporary and permanent openings—many placed, $35-$40 week. Miss White.
BOOKKEEPERS (f.), typists, expr. See Miss Black.
STENOG (m.), bookkeepers, typists; Miss Dodge. No charge unless PLACED—hundreds are PLACED monthly.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT
1333 F St. Oldest. "Accredited."

**BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS**
Men and women agents wanted, whole or part time. If you can talk, you can sell our big value. $10 annual premium health and accident policy. First year commission and annual renewal thereafter offer best selling proposition of the day. Write for full particulars, P. O. Box 2528, Washington, D. C

### Employment Agencies 14

Reliable and Qualified Workers.
Maine Employment Center
1123 17th St. N.W. RE. 1911.

### Salesmen-Agents 15

**DISTRIBUTORS**
By THE INTERNATIONAL STEEL CO. for the States of Virginia & W. Virginia. To handle the exclusive sale and distribution of a new and revolutionizing type of Farm Tool that is selling by thousands. First intoduction in the East. Absolutely noncompetitive. New and utterly different. 90% of sales made on first demonstration. Tremendous profits and appeal. When Mr. Farmer eyes it and tries it he buys it. A demonstration convinces the most skeptical man. Farm experience helpful. See or write W. H. Cook at once, Capitol Park Hotel, Washington.

### Situations—Women 16

COLORED experienced cook or maid; city ref. HO. 5538.

COLORED GIRL would like general housework, part or full time. HO. 2537.

COLORED GIRL—Neat, rel.; wants full time or days work; ref. HO. 8072.

COLORED GIRL wants place as laundress or cleaner. DU. 1486, after 1.

COLORED GIRL—Full or part time work and days. ME. 6409, Mary.

COLORED GIRL, Southern, wishes part or full-time work. Ref. MI. 7739.

COLORED GIRL wants part or full-time work. Refs. HO. 4562.

COUNTRY GIRL, colored, wants part-time or g. h. w.; city ref. LI. 1760-W.

COLORED WOMAN, reliable, wishes general housewrok. 2425 K st. nw., Apt. 6.

COLORED WOMAN wants g. h. w. of any kind; city ref. MI. 9839.

GIRL (colored) wants permanent position with employed couple; care of baby and small home. Ref. FR. 1537.

GIRL, colored, high school education desires full-time position as g. h. w.; no Sun work; ref. Call after 1:30 p. m. HO. 8296.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day's work. MIch. 4843.

GIRLS (3), colored, wish part time or day's work. Good refs. HO. 2080.

H. S. grad. wants general office work; knowledge shorthand, typing. CH. 1993.

LIGHT colored girl, neat, wants work, after school. DIs. 9301.

RELIABLE WOMAN, colored, wants day's work; good laundress. Ref. AT. 2507-W.

TWO refined young girls wish employment in sales work. Box 942, Wash. Post.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work or morning work. HO. 2915.

WOMAN, colored, wants place to cook dinner after 4:30. Ref. HO. 4262.

WOMAN, light col., desires part time gen'l. housework. Phone MIchigan 7255.

WOMAN, middle-aged, energetic, would like experience helping florist. WO. 9223.

YOUNG WOMAN—Expert cook and hkpr.; years' exp., refined, capable of taking comp. chg. motherless home. $50 mo. Give phone. Box 915, Washington Post.

### Situations—Men 17

COLORED MAN, experienced farmer, gardener, poultryman, wishes to rent several acres good land, share basis, for 1941. Practical, scientific; references. Single; Southern. Harris, Box 6452, T St. Station, City.

COLORED man wants job as janitor, handy man for apt. houses; exp. bedmaker, 8 years. HO. 1196.

COLORED MAN wants to learn laundry work of any kind. Will work for low salary first 2 weeks. HObart 1195.

MAN, 44 yrs. old, would like job as apartment manager; 10 yrs. exp. on all angles. Sober. Best refs. Box M-157 Wash. Post.

REFINED colored student wishes job cleaning in the evening. HO. 0323.

SEC'Y., genl. asst., companion; gentleman; moderate pay. Box 940 Wash. Post.

TRIAL LAWYER, exp., wants pos. with estab. law firm or lawyers in Wash. or vic.; general law practice, salary, comm. or other basis. Box 202, Waverly, Va.

YOUNG COLORED man wants job as chauffeur or waiter; ref. MI. 4549.

### Instructions 19

COMPTOMETRY COURSE and other calculating machines—EASY, short, fascinating; typing free. Used Gov. and private offices. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NA. 2340. Start today.

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$3 Stenog. Typing. Exam. $3
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SPECIAL EVERY DAY—EVERY NIGHT.
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### Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED—Highest prices. BOB HOLLANDER, MEt. 4813.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

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### Wanted—To Borrow 29

WANTED—Party to take 2-year 2d trust for $1,000, 6% interest and reasonable discount. Procurers please do not answer. Hillside 0848.

WANTED to borrow $100 for yr., payable $10 mo. for yr. Box 943 Wash. Post.

### Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFUL master bedrm., prvt. bath, $30; 7101 8th st. nw. GE. 7173.

A COMFORTABLE rm. for gentleman; adjoining bath, shower; bus at door. All conv. 4922 5th st. nw. GE. 8687.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3117—Facing Rock Creek Park. Master rm. with twin beds, private bath; 1-2 men. CO. 8567.

ALLISON NW., 901—Corner home; 2 in family; lge. rm., adj. porch and semi-pvt. bath; innersprg. matt.; auto. heat, c.h.w. Conv. transp. empl. lady. $20. RA. 8503.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn. warm rms., near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Pvt. family; front rm.; 2 expos.; $5 wk.; 15 min. downtown D. C. 2912 2d St. North. Oxford 1903-J.

ATTRACTIVE clean front room, single or double. Near Navy Yard and Capitol, 310 6th st. se., off Penn. ave.; constant hot water; unlimited phone.

ATTRAC. 2d fl. front rm., twin beds; all conven.; also single. 3340 16th st. nw.

ATT. furnished newly decorated room, large closet, next bath, radio, phone; $16.00. 710 Emerson nw. RA. 4949.

ATTR. RM.—Couple or ladies; grill priv. 1410 Euclid nw., Apt. 2. DU. 8603.

ATTRACTIVE air-condit. living-bedroom, for gentleman, in private home near Dupont Circle; dressing rm., bath, shower. Maid. $50 mo. DUp. 4411.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., twin beds, shower, automatic heat, c. h. w., Venetian blinds; private home. 3461 14th st. nw.

A VACANCY for gentleman in nicely furn. room. $15. 4920 3d st. nw. Board opt.

A WARM, pleas. sgl., nr. bath, shower, $16. 2326 19th, nr. Col. rd. nw. DU. 3628.

BEAUTIFUL rm., priv. bath, 2 closets; unlim. phone; $25; men. 2445 39th st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL new home in Arlington, Va., has liv. rm., bedrm., bath, for employed couple or single person; private entrance; furnished or unfurnished; $35.

BLK. off Pa. ave., 3733 S st. se.—New prvt. home; lg. sized rm., nr. modern bath, showers $15 mo.; gentleman. AT. 9893.

### Rooms—Furnished 30

BRIGHT double room with refined Jewish family; twin beds, unlimited phone. 638 Princeton pl. nw. TAylor 1889.

BRIGHT RM., lge. closet; fireplace; south; near baths; also smaller. 1733 N st. nw.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1523, just off 16th—Completely furn. maple front bedrm., next bath; unl. phone. TA. 6732-TA. 0798.

CAPITOL HILL, 624 A ST. SE.—Sgl., adj. bath, prvt. home, also spacious double.

CAPITOL VIC., 419 11th St. NE.—Attr. lge. frt. dbl. rm., twin beds opt., $3.50 wk. ea.; also sgl., $4.50. AT. 1137-J after 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Well-furn. room; 1 block Conn. ave.; unlim. phone; semi-prvt. bath. $20. Gentleman. EM. 5119.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Empl. lady only. Newly dec. cor. rm.; semi-pvt. bath; Conn. ave. bus; unlim. ph., $25. EM. 0684.

CH. CH.—Bungalow, attr. rm., priv. home; good transp.; $5 wk; bkfst. opt. WI. 3929.

CHILLUM EXP. (14 Madison st. nw.)—Vacancy for gentleman, in master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower; $20 mo. RA. 4115.

CLEVELAND PARK—2 attractive adj. rms., private bath; home of Army officer; gentlemen; $27.50 each. EM. 5393.

CLEVE. PK.—Suite of rms.; twin beds; pvt. bath; comfort., attr. furn.; nr. bus-cars; men pref. $35. Also sgle., $22. EM. 0346.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3514 34th st. nw.—Beautiful lg. rm., pvt. lav.; suit. 1 or 2; no other rmrs.; Jewish home. WO. 4053.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1419, Apt. 25—Lge. clean, warm rm.; comfortably furn.; twin beds; cross vent. CO. 0519.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr. rm., next bath, shower; own. home; $20; men.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3-$3.50 wk.; sgle. rms.; clean, warm. Men. AD. 10213.

COMFORTABLE, well-furnished room in private Jewish home, 6409 3d st. nw. Unlimited telephone. On conv. bus lines; 1 or 2 young men pref. Refs. exchanged.

DOWNTOWN, 1347 L st. nw.—Nicely furn. room, 2d floor; excel. service; $4 weekly.

DOWNTOWN, 1305 10th st. nw., Apt. 102—Spacious, attractive room; suitable empl. couple or 2 gentlemen; prvt. apt. MI. 2002.

D'TOWN, 2027 Que st. nw.—Newly dec. basement studio rm; $45; prvt. bath; also sgle. rm., gentleman; running water; $25.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw. Attractive comf. furn. 2d fl. sgle.; reas.

DOWNTOWN—1404 15th st. nw.; dbl. rm., $5 wk.; also lge. rm., kit., $8.50 wk.

DUPONT CIR., 1501 18th st. nw., corner of P—Single front room. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1723 21st st. nw.—Attr. large front rm., fireplace; accom. 2 or 3.

DUPONT CIR. (1367 Conn.)—3d floor, quiet east rm., run. water; adj. shower bath; elevator. $25. Refs. NO. 1022.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1332 19th st. nw.—Vacancy for young lady. $17.50 mo.

EMERSON NW., 1510—Master bedrm.; priv. bath; employed adults. GE. 9208.

EYE ST. NW., 2123—Room. semiprivate bath; $30, 1; $35, 2.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Large front twin bedroom, near bath; hot-water heat; unlimited phone. ADams 3265.

FARRAGUT ST. N.W., 1326—Room, semi-prvt. bath; gentlemen. Reasonable.

G ST. NW., 2028—Lovely sgl. rm., prvt. lav. and shower; gentleman.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 3826 (Apt. 2)—Large fr. rm., well heated; twin b.; $4 wk., 1; $25 mo. 2. GE. 8487 aft. 6 p. m.

GEORGETOWN VIC.—Single; new home; semipvt bath; gentleman; $18. WO. 5784.

GEORGETOWN—Pvt. home, attr. rm. with pvt. bath, pvt. entrance; gentleman; bus at door. 1556 34th st. nw.

GEORGETOWN, 3043 N St. N.W.—Large front room; private bath, $45; with breakfast if desired. MI. 1803.

GENTLEMEN—For rent, 2 rms., priv. bath, mod. home; nw. bus line; reas. WO. 7427.

GIRL—Do you want a home? Come, see my well-furn. rm., twin beds. Innerspg. matt.; sgle., $18; dble., $30; exp. bus. RA. 4428.

GLOVER PARK—Well-kept, priv. home; spacious rm., adj. sleep. porch; c. h. w.; shower; unlim. phone. 2307 38th st. nw. EM. 4331.

GLOVER PARK, 2305 39TH ST. NW.—Attr., 2d-fl., sgl.,nr. bath, shower, $15. Unl. ph.

GLOVER PARK, 3552 T St. Nw.—Cheerful, sunny attr. furn. twin bedrm.; priv. residence; use of phone; $24; conv. transp.

GLOVER PK.—Master rm., pvt. bath; new home; nr. bus. 2029 Huidekoper pl. nw.

GLOVER PARK—2000 37th st. nw. Master bedroom, 4 windows, private lavatory, 2 exposures; $25 single, $30 dble. EM. 6724.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $15.50 week up; double, $17.50 week up.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 24—Master bedrm., pvt. b.; new home. $25. RA. 2472.

IN professional home, rm. with porch; quick bus; $18 mo.; man. GE. 2246.

JEFFERSON NW., 1333—Private home has attractive vacancy; next bath; $20-1; convenient transportation. GE. 9411.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2003—Front room, single. $15 month. ADams 9596.

L ST. NW., 1322—Sgle., dble. rms., innerspg. matt.; conv. showers. $4-$4.50. $7-$8.

LAWRENCE N.E., 909—Large attrac. rm.; 3 expos., new maple furn.; innersp. mattr.; single or double; nr. Catholic U. HO. 7413.

LONGFELLOW NW., 1420—Nicely furn. rms.; desirable N.W. sec.; 16th bus. 14th car; $20-$25; unl. ph.; gentlemen; refs.

LOVELY home, off 16th st., has attractive room, innerspring mattress, shower, for gentleman. TA. 1469.

LOVELY FRONT ROOM—Sgle., $5; dble. $3 each. 3601 Warder st. nw.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Cor. rm.; s.-pvt. bath. Beauty-rest mattr.; good transp.; unlim. phone; garage; gentleman.

MONTAGUE N.W., 1343—Nr. 14th st. cars and 16th st. bus; large front studio rm.; priv. home; suit. 1-2; $30 2. GE. 1304.

MOZART PL. NW., 2604 (blk. 16th st.)—Lg. front twin bedrm., nr. bath; also attr. sgle.; c.h.w.; unl. phone; men preferred.

NR. CAPITOL (617 E ne.)—Neat, clean, warm room, south, exposure. $20.

NR. NAVY YARD (14 16th st. se.)—Attr. sgl. rm., pvt. home, all conv. AT. 7746.

NR. WARDMAN, 2806 27th St. N.W.—Lg. twin bedrm., ext. phone. MI. 6978.

NR. Alban Towers (3714 Garfield st. nw.) Lg. frt. rm., semipvt. bath; unl. phone, Garage. Gentlemen. EM. 2713.

NEAR WARDMAN—Large single room, 2d-floor front, large closet, bay window, semiprivate bath, $25. ADams 1342.

NEWLY FURNISHED, twin beds, pvt. lavatory and sink; for couple or 2 young gentlemen. 6205 12th st. nw. RA. 4712.

NEWTON NW., 1483, Apt. 38—Lge. twin r.; home priv.; girls pref.; $15 ea. AD. 1275.

OFF 16TH, 1620 ARGONNE PL. NW.—Beautiful rm. overlooking pk. Gentleman; adj. bath; priv. home; $22.50. CO. 4274.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1536—Attractive room, bath; in Jewish home; excellent location; $20 month. COlumbia 8643.

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Pk. Large, attrac. rm., $20. 2017 Park rd. nw.

OVERLOOKING PK., 2014 Pierce Mill Rd. N.W.—Quiet rms. with encl. pchs.; pvt. home; men; bus at cor.; reas. MI. 8539.

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Park (3147 Adams Mill rd. nw.)—Master room, pvt. bath, phone; also smaller sunny room.

PARK RD NW., 1654—Single or double room, twin beds; near bus and car line. $18-$25.

PETWORTH, 402 Emerson N.W.—Attrac. rm.; $25 1; $35 2. RA. 3280, after 6.

PETWORTH (608 Gallatin st. nw.)—Lge. front rm., nicely furn.; adj. bath; on 2 buses; $18 sgl., $24 dbl. GE. 9116.

PETWORTH (3918 Kansas nw.)—Attr. frt. room, $18. Board opt. References.

QUE ST. NW., 2909—Single, attractively decorated, comfortably furnished, clean, well heated; plenty hot water.

ROCK Creek Park vic. Front rm., pvt. bath, $30 mo. Gentleman. TA. 6742.

RODMAN NW., 3016, nr. Conn. ave.—Attractive private large rm.; 1 or employed couple.

SILVER SPRING—Newly furn. rm.; new home; air-cond.; desir. sect.; on bus line; man pref. SH. 5221-J Sun.; Apt. 6 daily.

S. SPRING, 9217 Flowe. Ave.—New home, attr. rm.; $12-1; $20-2. SH. 6517-R.

SPRING RD. NW., 1354—Off 14th st. A large front rm. $4, twin beds $6; private home; steam heat.

SOUTHEAST—2 girls or emp. couple to share priv. home with young woman, Gentile. 3211 M st. se. LI. 1844-M.

SOLDIERS' HOME vicinity—Quiet Gentile family; attrac. single room; gentleman; $15 month. RA. 2538.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

UNIVERSITY PK., 525 Cecil st.—New home; quiet adults; liv. rm. & bedrm. or 2 bedrms., pvt. b.; mod. rent; adults. HY. 0561.

WALK. DIST. d'town, 2234 Que st. nw.—Single rm.; well-furn. home; south. expos.

WOODRIDGE—4109 19th st. ne. New home, front single rm., attr. furn.; conv. transp. 20 min. d'town; $5 wk. DU 2202.

1ST ST. NW., 2303—LARGE NICELY FURN. FRONT ROOM; $20 MONTH.

8TH ST. NE., 9 (Nr. Navy Yard)—Lg. frt. rm. $25 dbl. AT. 6089-W after 5.

13TH ST. SE., 711 (nr. Navy Yard)—Comf. furn. 3d fl. rm., [illegible] bath, [illegible] gentleman.

### Rooms—Furnished 30

14TH ST. NW., 4019—Bright bedrm., adj. sitting rm., bath; $25. dbl.; prvt. residence of physician; RA. 2289.

15TH NW., 4622—Br. frt. rm.; pv. ba.; lge. closet; gentleman; $25. RA. 0459.

16TH ST. N.W., 1846—2d fl front; sigl. or twin beds; prvt. residence; gentleman.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Attr. front. sgl.; also vacancy for gentleman. $15 mo.

16TH ST. N.W., 5921—Lg. attr. furn. maple rm., double bed, next bath; gentleman pref. RA. 6364.

17TH ST. NW., 3315, at Park Road—Newly furnished single and doubles; conv. transp.; c. h. w.; telephone.

22ND ST. NW., 814, Apt. 5—Nr. Int. Dept. Coml., warm, twin bedrm., nr. bath.

3201 19TH ST. NW.—Room for one or two employed persons; all conveniences; Mt. Pleasant section. AD. 7225.

2544 14TH ST. N.W.—Clean bedrm.; apt.; semi-pvt. b.; priv. ent.; $6 wk See Jan.

4923 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Lge. master bedroom, adjoining bath, two adults; reas. Bus at door. GE. 0725.

$2.50 ea. Nicely furn. rm.; conv. trans.; c.h.w. 610 K ne. AT. 1715-W.

$10 MO. Takoma Pk., Md.—Gentleman; at bus & rest. SH. 6062-M.

**THE ANCHOR INN**
Just opened; all new furnishings; plenty baths and running water; maid's service and phone; choice of sgles.-dbls.; walking to all departments and larger stores. 1318 L st. nw.

### Housekeeping Suites 30A

BASEMENT apt., light, warm; 1 rm., kitchenette; pvt. entr.; $30. 1801 Newton nw.

D'TOWN (1632 P St. N.W.)—Large bed-living room; alcove; kitchen; $40.

N ST. NW., 1753, off Conn.—Living rm., bedrm., kitchen; fully equipped; reas.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1309—Walk. dist.; lge. dbl. l.h.k. rm., grill, use of Frigidaire; $25 mo DE. 0843.

1ST ST. N.W., 2227—2 lg. rms., lg. kit., frig.; back yard; unlim. phone.

### Rooms—Unfurnished 32

LGE. entire dry basement for storage or living purposes; men only. CO. 2854.

4608 IOWA AVE. N.W.—At. unfur. rm., adj. enclosed sleeping porch. RA. 7456.

### Suburban Rooms 33

ARL., 4622 N. 14th.—Rm. for gentleman, 1st fl., bath, shower; 10c zone; 2 bus lines; breakfast. CH. 7961.

DECATUR HTS., MD., 5 Bryant ave.—Single rm.; innerspring matts; oil heat, c. h. w.; nr. E. Riverdale bus; $15; garage. WA. 3627.

LARGE, delightfully, warm, sunny room; double bed; 2 closets; ½ block bus; $25 for 2. Falls Church 2078-M.

NICELY furnished bedroom,sitting room, private bath; garage; new home; oil heat, electricity incl. WA. 1191.

PLEASANT furnished bedrm., sitting rm. 45 Wine ave., Hyattsville, Md.

### Room and Board 34

A HOMELIKE place for young men; cozy rms., good food, nice people; $30-$40 1606 20th st. nw., nr. Dupont Cir.

ABOVE Mass., 1309 17th st. nw.—Single, double; priv. bath; twin beds; exc. meals.

A JEWISH family opp. Rock Creek Park; newly furn. rm.; exc. meals; reas. HO.8738.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1712—Attrac. rm., tw. beds; pr. home; appetiz. meals. TA. 6034.

A LOVELY bright dble. rm.; priv. phone; delic. meals; Christian home. EM. 8154.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th St. N.W.—Lovely rm., twin beds, exc. meals; men.

ATTRAC. comf. rm. for young man share; priv. home; exc. meals; $35, 15 min. d'town; man with car pref. SH. 5624-J.

ATTRAC. studio or twin bedrm.; new furn.; Jewish home; ex. meals; $35 ea. GE. 9146

BEAUTIFUL front rm., adj. bath; pvt. home; suit 1 or 2; excel. meals. SH. 2259-W.

BUCHANAN NW., 1413—4 lovely twin rms., all newly furn.; home conven.; c. h. w.; good meals; nr. transportation. RA. 2948.

CARROLL AVE., 131, Takoma Park—Lovely room, suitable 1 or 2; private home; delicious home cooking. SH. 2963-J.

CLEVELAND PARK—Beautiful large sunny rm., twin beds. exclusive priv. home; exc. transp., delic., varied menu. EM. 6776

CONN. AVE. NW., 2019—Accommodations for those who want the best! DU. 9298.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1223, off 14th—Lovely rm., twin beds; exc. meals. $35. GE. 6271.

D'TOWN, 1326 Vt. ave. nw.—Attr. dble. or triple; young men, exc. meals; innersprg.

D'TOWN, 1211 Vermont nw.—Refined home for young people. So. cooking. $32.50 up.

DUPONT CIR. (1707 N. H. Ave.)—Attrac. dbl., sgl., tw. beds, pvt. bath; exc. food.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Bright, comf. rm.; adj. shower; pv. Gentile fam., man. DU. 7255.

FACING Meridian Park, 2401 15th nw—Attractive front rooms, double and triple; $37.50-$40 each; excellent food.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1301—Twin bedrm., innersprg. mattress; fine food. HO. 8811.

GEORGETOWN UNIV., 3550 T nw.—Lge. rm.; suit. 2-3; $30 ea. EM. 4148.

GEORGETOWN HOME—Vac., young lady to share 2 liv. rms., fireplace, lunch incl., $40. Blk. 4 bus. car lines. HO. 6412.

KEARNEY ST. N.E., 1609—Lovely rm., twin beds; delic. meals; $35 ea. MI. 6479.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Lovely dble. rm., twin beds; exc. meals; reas. AD. 1821.

MT. PLEASANT, 3150 19th nw.—Lge. comf. dble. rm.; $35 each. Also vac. in basement rm.; $28; exc. meals. CO. 4974-J.

OFF N. CAP. (68 V st. nw.)—Attr. sgl. rm.; excel. meals; gentleman; $9 week.

OFF CONN., 2850 27th nw.—Attr. dble. rm., twin beds, semi-private bath; excellent meals; reasonable. CO. 5787.

WOODRIDGE, 3313 22d ne.—Lovely rm.; twin beds; exc. meals; $37.50; girls. HO. 8446.

16TH ST. NW., 1327—Lovely front rm.; twin beds, innersprg.; exc. meals; reas.

3915 KANSAS AVE. NW., NEAR SHEPHERD—Front twin room, girl, $35. Sun. morning tray service. RA. 8894.

4505 46TH ST. NW.—Attractive rm., young man to share twin beds, semipriv. bath; excel. meals; priv. home. EM. 6834.

$35 ea. A lovely dble. rm.; twin beds, running water; varied meals; maid service. 1431 Girard st. nw. CO. 2876.

**1811 BILTMORE ST. N.W.**
Beautifully furn. sgle. or dble. rms., shower; appetizing, varied menu; excellent transp.

**2620 16TH ST N.W.**
Recently opened exclusive guest home; refurnished attractive rooms, of all kinds; excellent meals. HO. 6714.

**THE JOHN KILPEN**
2310 Ashmead pl. nw. Just off Conn. Lovely double, single rooms! Appetizing menu! Elevator, switchboard. $40 up!

**Mansion Club, 2230 Mass.**
Young lady to share large, beautiful rm. Well prep. meals, butler, maid serv. $38.50.

**CHANCELLOR CLUB**
2131 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A triple single, also a lovely large share room with private bath, for 1 or 2 young people. Why not enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home and the excellent food. With 40 other young ladies and young men. Keep away from that old boarding house atmosphere. You will be happy to live and have your friends call on you at the Chancellor Club. Our very moderate prices will please you. DU. 9404.

### Children Boarded 35

PETWORTH—Mother, children, priv. home, yard; expert care; best food. TA. 7184.

YOUNG mother will care for small child; also board parent. SH. 2963-J.

### Wanted Rooms 42A

LARGE, quiet, sgle., nicely furn; priv. bath or shower; N.W. Box 944, Wash. Post.

### Wanted Room—Board 43

RETIRED gentleman would like to make his home with middle-aged couple; Protestant preferred; closet space; no smoking. Box 939, Washington Post.

STUDY and bedrm. for professional gentleman and son aged 8. Bethesda or Chevy Chase area pref. WI. 2742.

### Apartments—Furnished 45

**The Century**
2651 16th St. N.W.
Newly and beautifully furnished apartments of 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, and 2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath. Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc. Secretarial phone service. Resident Manager, Ad. 2000.
Boss & Phelps
1417 K N.W. Natl. 9300

### Apartments—Furnished 45

A GOOD N.W. neighborhood; 3 very large rooms and bath, ample closets; all outside exposures; attractively furn.; adults preferred; $75. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4906 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

APARTMENT like a bungalow; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath; Mass. ave.; Wesley Hts. bus, Wis. car; $85. 2712 Wis. nw.

ARTISTICALLY furnished apt., suitable 3 or 4; 2 bedrooms, living room with large set-in mirrors; kitchen, bath; $80. 2110 19th st. nw. Janitor.

ATTRACTIVE apt., living room, bedrm., den, kitchen, bath, share with young lady. $30. DU. 1000, Apt. 609.

ATTRACTIVE furn., large double living rm., bedrm., kit., bath, Steinway grand, upholstered twin beds; $80; reference required, 2110 19th st. nw. Ring janitor.

ATTRAC. suburban apt.; 4 rms., tile bath. 6 Lee st., Capitol View, Md., between Forest Glen and Kensington.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rms., mod. kit., bath; incl. pch.; twin beds; utilities incl.; employed adults; with Gentile family. TA. 1192.

ATTRACTIVE furn., large double living rm., bedrm., kit., bath, Steinway grand, upholstered twin beds; $75; reference required. 2110 19th st. nw. Ring janitor.

C ST. S.E., 121—2 rooms, bath; Frigidaire; utilities furnished; no children; $45.

CHEVY CHASE (7112 Curtis St.)—Bachelor apt., bedrm.; pri. bath; garage; $50. Strictly pri.; pri. home; man. WI. 5319.

CLIFTON NW., 1474—Attractively furn. 2-rm. apt.; elec. refrig.; c. h. w., elec., gas. Gentile. Adults. $35.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elevator; switchboard; refrigeration; $70.

COMPLETELY furn., 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; $60; utilities included. RA. 1719.

DOWNTOWN (1505 15th st. nw.)—Large bay wind., front apt., 3 rms., bath, pch. Frigidaire, utilities included. $65.

D'TOWN—Spacious studio rm., k., din., next ba., Frigd., phone; adults. 1717 De Sales.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $65. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

GA. AVE., 8502—3 rms., bath, compl. for h.k.; refrig.; suit. for prof. SH. 3330.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—2 rms., prvt. bath, 2 incl. porches, 1st fl., well furn. for hspg., prvt. ent., gar., $57.50 mo. incl. utilities. Owner. Berwyn 244-R.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4808—Living rm., 2 bedr., b.; $42.50 comp.; adults. TA. 6537.

INGRAHAM NW., 618—2 rms., glass pch.; newly dec.; emp. cple.; $42.50. GE. 0182.

KEDRICK, Apt. 405 (1801 K St. NW.)—Lge. 2 rm., b. apt.; fine closets. DI. 8336.

M ST. NW., 42—Newly decorated, bed-liv. room, kitchen; 7-piece dinette set; refrig., gas range, sink util. incl.; adults. $10 wk.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Nicely furn., living rm., bedrm., kit., incl. sleeping porch, semipvt. bath; heat, gas, elec.; avail Nov. 15; $50. 3635 32d st. WA. 0780.

NEAR Wardman—2 bedrms., living rm., large foyer, kitchen, bath; adults. Avail. Nov. 17; 6 mos. lease. CO. 5861.

PARK RD. NW., 1862—2 rms., kit., bath, prch.; newly dec.; gentile adults.; $50.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1241—2 rms., kit., enclosed porch, private bath; $60.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1121—3 rms., lge. kit., priv. bath; 2 gentlemen or employed couple; $34, including utilities; heat.

SUBLET—Roosevelt Hotel; tastily furnished 1 room, Murphy bed, studio couch, dressing rm., kit., bath. DE. 0800, ext. 221.

UPSHUR NW., 1740—Nr. 16th & Park. Det. home; 1 rm., kit., pvt. bath, maid serv. Gentile. Sgl. $45, dbl. $55. TA. 5149.

WARM living-bedrm., complete kitchen; conv.; or entire 2d flr. GE. 8356 by appt.

YOUNG MAN, preferably Gov't employe, to share light housekeeping apartment. ME. 0540, Ext. 717.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $8-$10. See janitor.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. N.W. New furniture throughout. Elec. and refg. included. Elevator service. MRS. CAIN, res. mgr., EM. 8719.

**EASY WALK DOWNTOWN.**
1618 21ST ST. N.W.
(Between R Street and Mass. Ave.)
One block from Conn. ave. Shoppes and Transportation.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, with shower. $79.50.
Brand-new furniture. Very comfortably furnished to accommodate three adults. Twin beds and large bed-davenport in living room. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Ample private parking space. Immediate occupancy.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.

### Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. apt., furnished or unfurnished; large estate; pvt. tiled bath, shower, sleeping porch, kitchen; refrig.; heat, elec. included. 5960 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 8299.

**BOULEVARD APTS.**
S. Wash. and Green Sts.
Alexandria, Va.
2-ROOM, $49.50.
Large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Adults only. Resident mgr., TEmple 4240.

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fireproof building . . . delightful sun decks.
THE Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

### Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ST. N.E., 623—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; chw., heat, gas, elec. incl. $40. FR. 8094.

ATT. newly dec. 2 rms., kit., bath; nr. school; $45. 2110 19th st. nw. Janitor.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. apt., furnished or unfurnished; large estate; pvt. tiled bath, shower, sleeping porch, kitchen; refrig.; heat, elec. included. 5960 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., CH. 8299.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1312—2 lge. rms., k., priv. bath, porch; heat, gas, elec. incl.; adults only; $40. AD. 1203.

BROOKLAND—4 rms., kit., bath; heat furnished. 3120 12th st. ne. MI. 4010.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 room, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard; refrigerator; $37.50.

CONN. AVE. NW.—Apt. bldg.; 3 rms., kit., bath; facing garden. WO. 5136.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3901—Living room, sun parlor, dining room, 3 beedrooms and 2 baths, all extra large rooms, overlooking the park.

DOWNTOWN—Near Public Library. 2 rooms, kit. and bath. $35. NA. 6680.

DOWNTOWN (1215 10th st. nw.)—2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig.; $42.50. Inquire janitor.

DWNTWN., 2415 E St. NW.—1, 2 bedrm. apts., $42.50, $57.50; res. mgr. Apt. 211.

DUMBARTON AVE. NW., 3021—2-fam. flats 5, 6 r., b., scr. pch., yd. $45.50. WO. 0542.

E ST. SE., 329—4 rms., kit., bath, s. m. i.; newly decorated; $40. TA. 5189.

G ST. N.W., 2114—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; hall porch; southern exposure.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—Front, 4 rms., kit., bath; $47.50. Refrig., heat. Janitor.

IRVING ST. NW., 1682—Attractive 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, suitable employed couple or 2 ladies; $35.

K ST. NE., 642—1 room, kitchen; redecorated; util. incl., $29. Adults.

KENYON ST. NW., 1321, The Fairlee—$36.50; 1st floor; 1 large rm., dinette, kit., tile bath; refg. Michigan 4466.

KENYON ST. NW., 1366—2d fl., 2 lge. rms., complete kitchen, refg., bath, c. h. w.; $35. Reduced rate to reliable adults willing to assist with door bell and phone; garage optional. Apply after 5 p. m.

NEAR CAPITOL, 115 D st. se.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch. AT. 0562.

NEW WEBSTER, 4403 14th st. nw.—2 and 3 rms., kit., bath; G. E. refrig.; newly dec.; low rent; see manager.

PORTLAND ST. SE., 550—New apt. bldg., consist of bedrm., living rm., dinette, kit., bath; $45-$52.50. All utilities included. HObart 8310.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—2 rms., dinette, kit., bath; heat, h. w., refg.; $50. Also duplex apts., $35.50-$37.50. Apply 2528 Pa. ave. se.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

TENN. AVE. NE., 263—2 rms., kitchen, bath; reasonable; utilities furnished.

THE REEDER, 2624 12th St. N.E.—2 large rooms, double-size kit. and bath; heat, hot water, refrigeration on house current included. Redec.; $45. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apartment avail.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower; gas and electricity included in rent. $52.50. See Resident Manager. 960 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

### Apartments—Unfurn. 47

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1127—Apt. 3 Modern duplex, 2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch and yard; oil heat and hot water furnished; only $46.50. DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

10TH ST. NW., 1215—2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, porch, elec. refs.; $38.50; inquire janitor.

329 E ST. S.E.—4 rms., kit., bath, s.m.i.; newly decorated; $40. TA. 5189.

**501 12TH ST. N.E.**
3 rms., kitchen, bath, heat, hot water; janitor service. $47.50; excell. cond.

428 8TH ST. NE.—Outside apt.; 5 rms., kit., bath; reas. LI. 2568-W.

**233 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.**
3-rm. apt., heat, h. w., jan. serv. $42.50.

**OPEN—GEORGETOWN.**
3336 O st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Electrolux; perfect condition. Rent $45. See janitor or J. LEO KOLB, MI. 2100.

**5402 THIRD ST. NW.**
Duplex—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Screened porch. $40.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

**NEW DUPLEX APARTMENTS.**
Colored—332 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath with shower. Applications desired from responsible and reputable adults. For further information inquire
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

**3501 13TH ST. N.W.**
Modern Elevation Bldg.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath,
Dinette, FREE Refrig.
Only $47.50 to $50
Inspect Day or Night.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W.

**THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.**
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Modern, fireproof, elevator building, located in the heart of Petworth, convenient to Georgia avenue shopping district and all transportation. Some apartments feature solariums easily adaptable for extra sleeping quarters.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath .......... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, with large screened covered porch .......... $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath with solarium $57.50
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

**THE WOODBURY.**
3511 13th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath .......... $42.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

**EASY WALK DOWNTOWN.**
1618 21ST ST. N.W.
(Between R Street and Mass. Ave.)
One Block From Conn. Ave. Shoppes and Transportation.
One room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath with Shower .......... $52.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Ample private parking space. Immediate occupancy.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.

**HEATED:**
1346 SPRING RD. NW.
3 r., kit., dinette, b. (elec.) .......... 52.50
506 SEWARD SQ. SE.
3 r., b. .......... 50.50
233 KY. AVE. SE
3 r., b. .......... 42.50
401 DOUGLAS ST. NE., APT. 6.
3 r., b., rfg. .......... 45.00
661 MORRIS PL. NE., APT. 4.
3 r., b., rfg. .......... 45.00
900 B ST. NE.
3 r., b., refg. and porch .......... 42.50
1847 MASS. AVE. SE
2 r., dinette, b., rfg. .......... 42.50
311 3rd ST. NE., APT. 2
3 r., b. .......... 35.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PA. AVE. SE.
LINCOLN 0084.

**1808 BELMONT RD. N.W.**
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, huge screened porch; $52.50. Open. McINTIRE CORP. ADams 6150.

**$52.50**
**2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.**
Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; convenient to stores and transportation.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt., with large rooms; so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen, free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO 0336.

**3155 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.**
No. 1—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrig.; heated. Apply janitor....$42.50
812 OTIS PL. N.W.—$33.50.
Apt. No. 3—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Arcola heat; porch.
1203½ C ST. N.E.—$35.00.
5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity, gas.
1300 4TH ST. S.W.—$30.
Third floor—5 rooms, bath, gas heat.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

**$52.50—TWO BEDROOMS**
Charming corner apartment in quiet building close to schools, stores, cars and buses. Foyer, Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and PORCH. An unusual value. SEE IT NOW!
1331 BELMONT ST. N.W.

**1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.**
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath CO. 1348.

**1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.**
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; beautifully decorated; $50. Resident manager. Elevator. Modern building. McINTIRE CORP. ADAMS 6150.

$82.50 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr. MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, DINETTE. 4007 Conn. ave. nw 2 large rooms, solarium, reception hall; corner apt. at Conn. ave. and Tilden st.; gas, elec. and refrigeration included in rent; 24-hr. elevator and sw. switchboard service. Res. mgr., WOodley 6335.

**1216 10th ST. N.W.**
Bachcelor apt., $25. 1 and 2 rms., kit. and bath, $37.50 to $45. Refrig. free.

**CLOSE TO GOVT. DEPTS.—$62.50**
A choice front corner apartment in an eight-story building with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; exceptionally large rooms, free refrigeration and many other attractions. Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath—all rooms unusually spacious.
"THE PENTILLY."
1812 K ST. N.W.

**OVERLOOKING GLOVER PARK.**
**2655 41ST ST. N.W.—$52.50.**
West on Calvert at Wisconsin Ave. to 41st St., Right to Apt.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; refrig.; Venetian blinds; laundry facilities; locker space; cross-ventilation; parquet floors.
ALL UTILITIES FURN. EXCEPT PHONE.
Apply Janitor or
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

**AT MERIDIAN PARK**
Two very reasonable apartments in a quiet building within walking distance of downtown. Stores, schools, cars and buses all convenient. Just across the street from beautiful Meridian Park
$37.50—Living Room with Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
$57.50—Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Small Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath—2 EXPOSURES.
2201 15TH ST. N.W.

**DOWNTOWN—$28.50**
427 4th st. nw.—2 large rooms, kit., ba.; redec.; h.-w. heat; jan. serv. TA. 1524.

**5008 1ST ST. N.W.**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; very desirable new building; $42.50.
McINTIRE CORP. ADAMS 6150.

**2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.**
1 sq. west Columbia rd. from 16th st.
ATTR., 3 RMS., KIT., BATH .......... $55
Free Refrig. See Janitor.

**$40—SOUTHWEST CORNER**
One apartment available in this select building just East of Connecticut Avenue at Masonic Hill. Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Pullman Kitchenette and Bath. Open for Inspection—Apt. No. 1.
1901 19TH ST. N.W.

**2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.**
1 room and bath bachelor apt., $30. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 and $67.50. Free refrigeration. Manager, Apt. 100.

**$37.50**
**405 V St. N.E.**
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath-shower, porch.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

### Apartments—Unfurn. 47

**HOMESTEAD**
812 Jefferson St. N.W.
New Bldg.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath—$58.50 to $62.50.
Including Gas and Electric.
Beautiful grounds; elevator service; heated garage available, etc.
THEODORE L. HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

**$47.50—VERY LOW RENTAL**
A large downtown corner apartment in a quiet building within a short walk of many Govt. Depts. Foyer, Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS. Kitchen and Bath—large rooms with high ceilings.
1133 24TH ST. N.W.

**TWO BEDROOMS.**
**$67.50**
**2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.**
Unusually spacious corner apartment; foyer, large living room, 2 good size bedrooms, effectively modernized kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

**NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL.**
29 17TH ST. S.E., NO. 1.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath; gas heat.
$32.50.
NEW BUILDING.
1329 IVES ST. S.E., NO. 1.
(Half Block Off 13th and Potomac Ave.)
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Gas heat. $37.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

**1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.**
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer, dinette, colored-tile bath with shower; $52.50.
Res. Mgr., COl. 2094, HO. 3774.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

NEW BUILDING.
**5204 3d ST. N.W.**
**$50**
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross-ventilation; bedroom, large closets; Venetian blinds, vent fan. Opposite park, close to stores, transportation.
RES. MGR., APT. NO. 3.

**"PARK VIEW TERRACE."**
4115-4119 DAVIS PL. N. W.
NEW MODERN BUILDING.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, Venetian blinds, parquet floors, refrigeration; laundry and storage facilities in basement.
ALL UTILITIES, EXCEPT PHONE, FURN.
$57.50 to $61.50.
Apply Resident Manager or call WO. 0382.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

**328 11th ST. S. E.**
Second floor—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch; heat furnished. Key, next door, in store.
**$40**
OTHER UNITS AVAILABLE SOON.
**$32 to $45**
GENERAL REALTIES, Inc.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

**Nearby Va.—New Apt. Bldgs.**
ARLINGTON'S MOST DESIRABLE APTS.
$48.50, $52.50, $54.50, $57.50, $59.50, $62.50
1, 2 rms., kit., bath, PORCHES, park. lot, laundry locker. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300; eve., CH. 3301.

**PINE MANOR**
5811 14th st. nw.—Delightfully cool, new building, adjoining Rock Creek Park. A few vacancies. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $70-$72.50. 1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $58.50 to $62.50. All spacious rooms. Adults only. Call Resident Mgr., RA. 7226.

**Overlooking Glover Park.**
2514 41ST ST. N.W.
MODERN DUPLEX HEATED 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Screened porch. Refrig. Venetian blinds. Laundry and locker facilities in basement. 3 exposures. To inspect, apply Resident Manager or call WOodley 0322.
$65.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

**2009 BELMONT RD. N.W.**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated, remodeled kitchen .......... $52.50
Elec. refrigeration on house current. Will appeal to those of refined tastes.

**THE BERKSHIRE**
*1412 Chapin St. N.W.*
2 rooms & bath (housekeeping) .......... $35
5 rooms, kitchen, bath .......... $55
Redecorated, elec. refrigeration, elevator. Resident mgr.
Nr. High and Junior Schools
M. MAY DOUGLASS
1712 20th St. N.W. Michigan 4212

**MILTON HALL**
2222 Eye St. N.W.
*(1 block south of Pa. Ave., walking distance Govt. Depts.)*
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath,
**$74.50**
RENT includes ELECTRICITY
*(For lighting, cooking and refrigeration)*
and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
*24-Hour switchboard & elevator. See Resident Manager.*

**NEW BUILDING**
**2511 Que ST. N.W.**
*Available Nov. 1st*
Entrance foyer, living room, bedroom, junior dining room, kitchen, bath with shower.
*Utilities Included*
Rent **$65**
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

**The ARGONNE**
1629 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1, 3 and 4 room, kitchen & bath Apartments
Now available. Some with 3 exposures. Spacious closets. Well arranged large, bright rooms.
Upper 16th St. Embassy Section. Convenient to transportation lines.
Res. Mgr., COl. 4635

**THE RITZ**
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
**$55 to $82.50**
2, 3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COl. 10204
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

**2222 Que St. N.W.**
Modern, fireproof, overlooking Rock Creek Park, just west of Mass. Ave. Large rooms, built-in shower. Elevator.
Apt. 33—3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
**$67.50**
Resident Manager, Apt. No. 1
TRIBBY
512 Evans Building
DI. 4778

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

**1869 Mintwood PL. NW**

QUIET, CONVENIENT

2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.... $62.50

*See Janitor on Premises*

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

**BRAND NEW 4-ROOM APTS.**

Only 5 min. to Wash.; heat controlled individually; 6-ft. G.E. refg., metal kitchen cabinets; 3 expos.; Venetian blinds; ample storage; 1 blk. bus, school and shopping center; $55 per mo. includes heat and hot water. Restricted clientele.

**Arlington Real Estate Co.**
2803 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2850
OXford 2121

**1434-1442 Somerset Place N.W.**

2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath..... $54.00

3 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath..... $63.00

Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Just off Upper 16th St., convenient to transportation, schools, churches.
See Resident Manager

**2001 16th St. N.W.**

NOW AVAILABLE

3 rooms, kitchen and bath

*An Apartment that compares to this is difficult to find, even at higher rates.*

Large closets, cross ventilation. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Cool and bright. In 16th St. embassy section.

**NEAR NAVY YARD**
**POTOMAC VIEW APTS.**
**1900 MINN. AVE. S.E.**

Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath..... $52.50

*On Bus Line*

See janitor on premises today.

**Arthur L. Wilcher**
Nat'l. Press Bldg. Na. 7555

**THE PARKER**
**3300 16th St. N.W.**

On corner; all outside rooms, exceptionally large floor space. Convenient to bus line and car lines; elevator.

Apt. 303—2 rooms, kitchen, hall and bath

$55

**TRIBBY**
512 Evans Building
DIstrict 4778

*The Lindbergh*
**200 MASS. AVE. N.W.**

Close to Government Buildings, Postoffice, Parks and Stores. Convenient to downtown Washington.

Resident Manager—NA. 3492

1 room, dinette, kitchen & bath. $52.50

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen & bath. $55.00

Elevator, Switchboard, Service Doors; Frigidaire on House Current.

**H. G. SMITHY CO.**
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER

**2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.**

A modern fireproof, elevator building, adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. Restaurant in building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Well-equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.

Large 1 and 2 room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments.

Rents include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.

*Resident Manager*

**THE BRIARCLIFF**
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.

$65.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrig. Large porch

$85.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Porch.

500 B ST. S.E.

$40.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration.

**THE MOZART**
1630 Fuller St. N.W.

$55.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; encl. porch. Refrigeration. Res. Mgr. Fast transportation ½ block.

**CAMBRIDGE**
921 19th St. N.W.

$52.50 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Elevator, electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

**HOME**
640 K St. N.W.
Good Downtown Location.

$50.00 Apt. 60—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator.

**THE STANLEY ARMS**
1125 12th St. N. W.

$47.50 Easy walking distance of downtown.

1 room, kit., dinette and bath. Elec. refrigeration. Elev. Res. Mgr.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4818

**THE KEYSTONE**
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.

1 room, foyer, dressing room, Pullman kitchen and bath.

$47.50

Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator.

See Resident Manager.

**EMBASSY TOWERS**
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 Block South Col. Rd.

*Select Apartments in a Most Desirable Neighborhood*

2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath. Reasonable Rentals.

*24-Hr. Elevator Service*
*Resident Manager*
ADams 4248

**BOSS & PHELPS**
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

**Downtown Apartment**

*1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.*

*Modern elevator building with electricity and refrigeration included in rent.*

*2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.*

**$69.50**

*Resident Manager, DE. 1552*

**B. F. SAUL CO.**
NAtional 2100 925 15th St.

**2515 K Street N.W.**
Only 1 Block from Penna. Ave.

Walk to your office, theaters, shopping district, etc. Apartments individually air-conditioned. See Resident Manager.

Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath & 2 exposures $65.00 and $69.50

Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath; bay windows with three exposures..... $77.50

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Your Rent.

**B. F. SAUL CO.**
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

Opposite Walter Reed Hospital

**7019 GEORGIA AVE.**

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; inclosed sun porch. Electric refrigeration included. $51

Res. Mgr., RA. 4630

**2520 10th St. N.E.**

2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $43

Refrigeration on House.

**4063 Grant St. N.E.**
Apt. No. 2

3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and yard. $37.50

Gas Heated.

**3517 13th ST. N.W.**

2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $41.50

Elec. Refrigeration. Garage $4 per mo.

**1404 Tuckerman St. N.W.**

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. $52.50

Heat, Hot Water, Refrigeration on House Current.

**E. M. WILLIS & SONS**
816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479

*Brand New!*
Ready for Occupancy
**PARK TERRACE**
1660 Lanier Place N.W.

½ Block off Columbia Rd. at Quarry—Overlooking Park. Just Around Corner to Shops, Theaters, Transportation—Near Everything.

**Rentals From $52.50**
Including Electricity for Cooking, Lighting and Refrigeration

$52.50—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.

$70.00—Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

$72.50—Corner apts. Living room, bay solarium, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

FEATURES:

*Air cooled . . . Venetian Blinds . . . All-Electric Kitchens . . . Carpeted Corridors . . . Parquet Floors . . . Painted Walls . . . Metal Kitchen Cabinets . . . 24-H. Switchboard and Elevator Service . . . Large Closets . . . Beautiful Sun Deck . . . Built-in Dinette Sets . . . Mail Chute.*

See Resident Mgr., Hobart 6100

Open and Lighted, 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Dist. 9080 *CAFRITZ* 14th & K

**THE GOTHAM**
1945 CALVERT ST. N.W.

Conveniently located to shopping center at 18th and Columbia Rd.

**2** rms., kit., reception hall and bath..... **$60**

*Elevator Service*
*Electric Refrigeration*

**B. F. SAUL CO.**
925 15th St. NAtl. 2100

3018 Porter St. N.W.
Bedroom, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath..... $52.50

537 Peabody St. N.W.
2 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath..... $57.00

4048 7th St. N.E.
Bedroom, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath..... $47.00

1920 3rd St. N.E.
2 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath..... $57.50

4017 7th St. N.E.
2 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and bath..... $55.00

50 Eye St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00

**Wm. H. Saunders Co.**
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

**Duplex Apartments**

**4036 8th ST. N.E.**

3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch..... $62.50

**2211 40th St. N.W.**

3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Elec. refrigeration, $50.00.

All Above Apts. Have Screened Porches.

**BOSS & PHELPS**
1417 K N.W. NAtl. 9300

**65 M ST. N.W.**

3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath. $47.50

**3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.**

2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $57.50

Refrigeration on House

**1709 19TH ST. N.W.**

2 rooms, kitchen, bath (with fireplace)..... $57.50

Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Incl.

**3024 PORTER ST. N.W.**

2 rooms, kit., bath..... $50

Electric Refrigeration

**THE SHELBOURNE**
17th and S Sts. N.W.

2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath..... $47.50

Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.

**THE PARKRIDGE**
1673 Park Road N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath..... $50.00

Elevator. Refrigeration on House.

**H.G. Smithy Co**
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

**ATTENTION**

These Apartments feature a FULL SIZE BEDROOM in addition to the usual rooms offered at such low rental.

***Name***
**BEVERLY PLAZA GARDENS**

***Location***

Just 10 minutes easy drive from downtown in nearby Alexandria.

***Size of Units***

Foyer entrance, exceptionally large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.

***Cost to You***

$44.50 to $49.50

***A New High in Value Featuring***

Bendix Laundry Unit in every apartment. Magic Chef Gas Rrange. Electrolux Refrigerator. Parquetry Floors. Venetian Blinds. Ventilating Fans. Fireproof, Soundproof construction.

***Description***

A delightful apartment community with no thoroughfare streets, beautifully wooded, quiet and clean. A garden spot surrounded by a proposed parkway of woodland and stream.

***Directions***

Over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, to entrance of Arlington, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road just past Little Tea House to Shopping Center and sign on left at Bruce Street and Russell Road.

*Owner and Builder*
**BEVERLY REALTY CORPORATION**

***Phone***
TEmple 4394 AL. 1304

**LYON VILLAGE**
**NEW APARTMENTS NOW RENTING FOR OCTOBER OCCUPANCY**

Eight minutes from War and Navy Depts.; the address you are pleased to have on your calling card. Rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration.

2 and 3 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath

**$58.50 to $71.00**

**LYON, INC.**
19th St. N. & Lee Highway. CH. 7070

**MADISON TERRACE**
*14th St. at Kennedy N.W.*

HIGH, excellent location; new building facing south, overlooking city. Plenty of large closets, carpeted halls, elevator, roof garden, modern lobby. A building of refined atmosphere at budget prices.

Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath..... $55.00

*Gas and Electricity Free. Call Resident Manager, Geo. 7900.*

**L. E. Breuninger & Sons**
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 9040

SMART UPTOWN ADDRESS

*The La Salle!*

We have a four-room, kitchen and two-bath apartment at $125 . . . 12-story modern, fireproof building.

*1028 Connecticut Ave.*

FOR INFORMATION CALL ME. 2161

*Park* **TOWER**
**2440 16th St. N.W.**
OPPOSITE MERIDIAN PARK

1 rm., dr. rm., kit., bath.... $50

2 rms., kit., din, bath, porch $65

4 rms., kit., bath, porch $125

Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard, 3 elevators; garage in Bldg. Resident Manager.

**SHANNON & LUCHS**
*Realtors*
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

**MERIDIAN HILL STUDIOS**
**2633 15TH STREET N.W.**

*DRAMATIC NEW APARTMENT LUXURY*

A DISTINGUISHED building with the air of a private mansion in the exclusive Sixteenth St. Embassy section—completely remodeled and decorated throughout . . . Spacious duplex 2 and 3 story apartments with fireplaces and every appointment that gracious living demands.

**APARTMENT 3**

1st floor has 2-story living room, wood-burning fireplace; dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath..... $130

**APARTMENT 6**

First floor has large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath..... $100

**TYLER & RUTHERFORD**
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

***Definitely Smart . . .***

. . . and extremely gracious, is the way we'd describe living at Alban Towers. Situated in Washington's most select residential section, Alban Towers offers "home-of-your-own" comfort plus "hotel" conveniences. See the lovely 3-room apartments at only $67.50 . . . or the 5-room apartments at $100.

All rentals include gas . . . ow and refrigeration.

**Alban Towers**
3700 Mass. Ave. R. N. King, Manager WO. 6400

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

*1-room apts., consisting of living room, dressing room, bath, dining alcove and kit.*
*$65.00*

*2-room apts., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath.*
*$82.50 and $85.50*

Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refg. and Gas

**The KENNEDY-WARREN**
*Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment*
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

**TOWNLEY PARK**
**NEW AND COMPLETELY MODERN BUILDING**
**5912 14th Street N.W.**
***Overlooking Rock Creek Park***

**BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH..... $59.50**

***Other Apartments to $61.50***

Townley Park is a new building embodying all the features of fine, modern construction. Be sure and see it today. You'll be surprised at all it offers in the large LUXURY APARTMENTS.

**ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENTALS**

A FEW OF THE FEATURES

Parquet Floors, Painted Walls, Venetian Blinds, Laundry Facilities in Basement, Inter-Apartment Communication, Janitor Service, Carpeted Stairs and Corridors, Cross Ventilation in all Bedrooms, Bright and Airy, Casement Windows.

ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN BY DIRECT ROUTE
Manager on Premises
Resident Manager Apt. 105
BE SURE AND VISIT TOWNLEY PARK

**3220 Conn. Avenue**
*(Corner Macomb Street)*

*Overlooking Klingle Valley*

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $62.50

*Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent*

*24-hour switchboard and elevator service*

Garage Available

Res. Mgr., WO. 0764

MODERN—EXCLUSIVE
**THE WARWICK**
**Mass. Ave. at 39th St.**
*3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.*

A few apartments now available in this exclusive air-ventilated building.

1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath..... $52.50

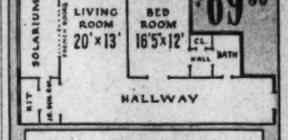
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath... $65

Living room, 2 bedrooms, jr. dining room, kitchen, bath ..... $95

Elevator switchboard service, roof garden and all-electric kitchens.

Apartments Furnished at Slight Additional Cost.

RESIDENT MANAGER. EM. 6700




10 Minutes' Walk to Downtown
**1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE N.W.**

2 rooms, solarium, jr. dining room, foyer, kitchen and bath.

Modern Fireproof Building, in downtown location and within walking distance Gov't Depts. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.

**HENRY J. ROBB, INC.**
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

**Modern Duplex Apts.**

5021 1st St. N.W., No. 3, $40.50
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; refg.

4725 3rd Pl. N.W., No. 1, $38.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath & porch.

1346-1357 Nicholson N.W., $41.50
Apts. 4; 2 rms., kit., din., bath, show.

6600 14th St. N.W., No. 3, $40.50
Corner Van Buren Street
Apt. 2—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; venetian blinds; 3 exposures.

5810 9th St. N.W., No. 3, $44.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.

3912 Yuma St. N.W., No. 2, $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.

320 18th Pl. N.E., No. 4, $40
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; refg., gas heat.

MICHIGAN PARK

3922 9th St. N.E., No. 2, $38.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.

*Each apartment has large screened rear porch and use of fenced-in rear yard.*

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

**930 Emerson St. N.W.**

Close to Georgia Avenue
Near Roosevelt High School

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath

$40

*Electricity Included in Rent*

Resident Manager, GEorgia 6996

**THE VICTORIA**
2520 14th St. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch..... $57.50

5 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch..... $65.00

**THE CALVERTON**
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

1 room, kitchen, bath..... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $90.00

**THE FALKSTONE**
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $80.00

**2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.**

24-hour elevator service.

5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, with porch..... $125.00

**BLISS PROPERTIES**
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 2500
Holidays and Evenings Phone CO. 10241

**2 Bedroom Apts.**
*Two blocks west of Conn. Ave.*

**$75—$85**
**2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.**

Spacious, light apartments consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, modern kitchen and bath; also pantry with service entrance. Newly decorated throughout and in good condition. Rental includes all utilities. See Resident Manager.

**Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.**
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

**The Capitol Hill**
**127 C St. N.E.**
½ Block East of Senate Office Building

*New—Ultra Modern Apartments*

1 room, foyer, dinette, kitchen, bath..... $45.50

Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.

*See Resident Manager.*

CLEVELAND PARK
**3621 Newark St. N.W.**

Elevator building in a quiet residential neighborhood. Redecorated units with NEW Refrigerators.

1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath

**$42.50 – $57.50**

Apply Res. Mgr., or call EM. 5161

**FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.**
723 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

**WESTMORELAND**
2122 California St.

2 rooms, alcove and bath, nonhousekeeping, $47.50. Electricity included in rental. Dining room in building. Roof garden. Resident manager.

**1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.**

4-story fireproof building: 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Gas for cooking included in rental. Resident manager in Apartment 4.

**1100 F ST. N.E.**
New Building.

1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath. $40. Resident manager, Apt. 107.

**EVANSTON**
3427 13th St. N.W.

1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath and porch, $42.50. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $65.

**THE MOUNT VERNON**
904 New York Ave. N. W.

2 rooms, bath, nonhousekeeping, $27.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $30. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45.

**2110 19th ST. N.W.**
Just South of Columbia Rd.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

**LINKINS CO.**
1622 H St. N.W, District 3522

**900 19TH ST. N.W.**

2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $60.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Switchboard—2 Elevators. Resident Manager.

**2901 16TH ST. N.W.**

3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch... $67.50
Fireplace, Electric Refrigeration Included.

**1401 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.**

1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed..... $50.00
2 rms., din., kit., bath..... $62.50
Resident Mgr. Utilities Furnished.

**1400 SOMERSET PL. N.W.**

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and Murphy bed..... $62.50
Utilities Furnished.

**3707 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.**

2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $52.50
Refrigeration Included. Resident Manager.

**3222 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.**

2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

**2311 15TH ST. N.W.**

3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $70.00
(2 Bedrooms). Electrolux Refrigerator.

**49 T ST. N.W.**

3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $42.50
Electric Refrig. Key, Apt. 1.

**DUPLEX APTS.**
310 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.

2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch.. $45.00
Heat and Hot Water Furnished. Elec. Refrigeration.

**2441 40TH ST. N.W.**

3 rms., din., kit., bath, porch.. $53.50
Gas Heat, Electric Refrigeration.

**4319 RIVER RD. N.W.**

4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch... $45.00
Gas Heat, Electric Refrigeration.

**2109 R ST. S.E.**

2 rms., din., kitch., bath..... $46.00
Heat and Hot Water Furnished. Electric Refrigeration. Available Nov. 15. Shown by Appointment.

**SHANNON & LUCHS**
*Realtors*
**1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345**

*Under Management of*

**H. L. Rust Company**
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

**2517 Mozart Pl. N.W.** $47.50 & $57.50
(Between 16th and 17th, Euclid and Fuller)
Gas and electricity included in rental. 1 room, kitchen, large dressing closet, roll-away bed and bath and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager.

**1831 Second St. N.E.** $45.00
Opposite McKinley High School
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
See Resident Manager.

**"Randolph Terrace"** $48.50
At End of Randolph St. ½ block west of 14th and Adjoining Rock Creek Park
Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing closet with roll-away bed and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service.

**7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.** $52.50
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
See Resident Manager.

**906 Gallatin St. N.W.** $62.50
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
See Resident Manager.

**1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.** $75.00
Near Dupont Circle
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Completely redecorated; resident manager.

*Fairfax Village*
**ALABAMA and PENNA. AVES. S.E.**

A Community of Modern Apartment Homes Overlooking the City From a 300 Ft. Elevation

THERE still remains at this delightful development of garden apartments a few choice suites. Bright, outside rooms, modern kitchens and four closets each. Quiet, restful atmosphere . . . lawns and playground.

**4 Room Apartments from $51.50**

***Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included***
***Secretarial Switchboard in Building***

*Straight out Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, cross bridge, up hill, right on Thirty-eighth to property.*

**Fairfax Village INC.**
RENTAL OFFICE ON PROPERTY
Alabama Ave. & 38th St. S.E. FR. 8260

*The Beautiful New*
**CENTURY**
**2651 16th St. N.W.**
(Corner of Fuller St.)

1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath.

Also

2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.

Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.

*Resident Manager, Ad. 2000*

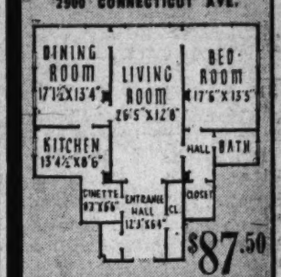
**BOSS & PHELPS**
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

**2505 *Thirteenth St. N.W.***
**REASONABLE RENTAL**

CHOICE OF
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch.
OR
living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath
See Resident Manager, and porch.
Apt. 205

**NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.**
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

**SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS**
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.




1 Room, Kitchen, Bath..... $42.50

$87.50

Electric Refrigeration
Elevator. Switchboard Service
See Resident Manager

**H.G. Smithy Co.**
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

1708 NEWTON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath (2nd flr.)..... $45.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. Newly decorated.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED.
2-ROOM APARTMENT.
1323 Monroe St. N.W., Cor. Holmead Pl. (1 Blk. 14th and Park Rd. Shop. Center.)
New tile bath with shower, new kitchen equipment, large, sunny corner living rm.; ivory woodwork, knotty pine paneling, large screened porch, cedar closets, door mirrors; gas, electricity; refrigeration included. $52.50. Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

COLORED, 207 Fla. Ave. N.W.—2 rms., kit., bath; heat, lights, gas; $42.50. DE. 1160.

**Wanted Apartments 47A**

FURNISHED APT.—3 rms., in Wash. or vicinity. Box 937 Washington Post.

**Houses—Furnished 54**

A ST. SE., 1625—Partly furn. 7 rooms, bath, screened porch; full basement; large yard. Apply 1617 A st.

ALEXANDRIA, King St. Road—Det. new 7 rms., 3 baths, rec. rm.; oil burner; built-in garage; $150. TE. 4418.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Detached home; 3 bedrms., bath 2nd floor; 1st floor, bedrm. and bath; basement, maid's rm. and bath; beautiful antique furnishings; oil heat. $125 mo.; 4 to 6 mo. CH. 0192.

ATTRACTIVE, designed for entertaining; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage; servant's rm., bath. EM. 0511.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished detached 6-room home with oil heat, in Lyon Village, Arlington, Va. 12 minutes to downtown Washington. Call N. C. Hines & Sons, CH. 2440.

SUBLET, 1 month, mod. det. brick, exclusive Brookland N.E. section; newly furnished and dec.; 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room; piano, radio, etc.; auto. heat; garage; large yard; $85. MI. 0577.

$38.50—5 RMS. screened porch; garage; yard; 1-fare zone. 16 N. Wash. ave., Cam. Hghts. Hillside 0543-M before 9 p. m.

$35 Couple to share modern home in Bradbury Heights, Md.; electric kitchen; 10c bus fare. HI. 0494-M.

**Furn. or Unfurn. 55**

ALEXANDRIA—New det. brick, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, screened porch; perf. cond.; lawn, shrubs; $70, unfurn. TE. 4345.

ARLINGTON—Very desirable almost new 3 bedroom brick home, ideally located on lovely wooded lot; nicely furn. complete; $75; unfur., $65; 10 min. from Washington; close to bus, shopping center.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733

LARGE 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home, practically new; large fenced yard; beautiful shrubbery; auto. heat; 2-car. det. gar.; furn. or unfurn. 15 N. Highland st., Arlington, Va. OWNER, CH. 6577.

6-RM. HOUSE, maid's rm. in basement, coal furnace; auto. heat control, gas refrig., 2-car gar.; shady lot 150x35; excellent neighborhood; conv. bus., graded school, jr. and sr. high schools. WO 0564.

**Want to Rent Houses 55A**

I WANT HOUSES.
CLIENTS WAITING. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., 320 Tower Building. NA. 8850.

**Houses—Unfurnished 56**

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

ARLINGTON—3 bedr., den, oil heat, large yd.; conv. everything; $65. CH. 5097.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE, 2302 13th Pl. ne.—$60. Brand-new, 6 rooms, air-conditioned, streamlined kitchen; near stores and transportation. NA. 1613.

BRIGHTWOOD—Detached, 6 rms., bath, 3 incl. pch.; large lot; only $55. RA. 2200.

BUNGALOW—New: 5 rms., tub, shower, 2 porches, attic, gas range, hot water, auto. heat furn., refrig opt. Takoma. SH. 3976.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. and nearby Va. & Md. 5 to 6 rms., ba., $40 to $55; 8 rms., 2 bas., $70; 10 rms., 2 bas., $115. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, semi-detached, 2500 Wis. ave.; 8 rms., 2 porches, large yard, oil heat, $75. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

FORT DAVIS ST. SE., 1811—Almost new, semidet., 6-rm. brick, auto. heat, $57.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

FOXALL—Modern 8 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; beautiful yard; garage. Apply 4435 Volta pl. nw. EM. 0950.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, garage; gas heat; newly decorated. EM. 0141 or NA. 1040.

GEORGETOWN, 3317 P st. nw.—Brick, 3 bedrms.; refg.; yard. $65.50. WO. 0342.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5519—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., all hardwood floors, 1st-floor lavatory; rent $60.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1736—6 rooms, inclosed sips. pch.; built-in garage; newly decorated. Mr. Kolb, NA. 7300.

OWNER—Newly dec. semidet.; Glover Park; close schools, churches, transp.; 6 rms., bath, built-in gar.; oil heat, refrig.; restricted area; $65. TA. 5073.

SILVER SPRING—5-room bungalow (3 nice-sized bedrooms), full basement; garage; nice lot; $57.50; convenient location. WM. E. RICHARDSON, SH. 6472.

Continued on Following Page.

### Houses—Unfurnished 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

STONE HOUSE, vicinity Congressional Country Club, 4 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; double garage; $45.50. WI. 4585.

TAKOMA PARK—6 rooms and bath; oil heat; full basement, porch, large lot. Near schools and shopping center. $55. WM. E. RICHARDSON, SH. 6473.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 739—5-rm. bung.; auto. heat; garage. GE. 0955 weekdays.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1617—8-room brick house, 2 baths upstairs, basement maid's room, bath; oil heat, new elec. refrig. detached brick garage; immediate occupancy; phone EM. 1051 for inspection.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 714—8 rms., bath, 2 porches; 2-car gar.; good transp. RA. 5606.

6 ROOMS, mod. bath; h.-w. gas heat, 2 screened porches. 2619 3d st. ne. $55. Owner, 2415 N. Capitol st. NO. 4163.

7-ROOM HOUSE—Oil heat; near 2 bus lines, stores, schools; 2 st. Clarendon. 702 N. Kenmore st., Arling., Va. CH. 5560.

$52.50—726 SHERIDAN NW., near Walter Reed Hospital—Semi-detached brick; 6 rms.; insulated, weatherstripped; redec., floors refin.; close to schools, stores, trans. Key, 726 Sheridan, or WO. 9161.

600 EMERSON ST. N.W.—6 rooms, bath, breakfast porch, semidetached, large side porch, completely screened, awnings. Call SH. 4545.

4700 RESERVOIR RD. NW.—Unusual opportunity to lease; lovely large, new, corner detached home. Charm and dignity of this home seldom found at a monthly rental of $125. THADEN, 1126 Vermont ave. nw. NAt. 2075.

$25.00 OLY—6-room bungalow, chicken houses, garage, large lot; near Cong. Hts. bus. Apply 4200 1st st. se.

RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
West of Foxall. Brand-new det. brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch; auto. heat; $110. MR. HERRMAN, NA. 4493.

$42.50 Forestville, Md.—Attractive, 5 rooms, bath, gar. Hillside 1100.

$89.50 Foxall Bargain. 1525 44th st. nw—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 screened porches; garage; oil heat; vacant. EM. 3371.

EXCELLENT VALUE.
1439 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.
Just north of 14th and Park rd., convenient to shops, theaters, near everything; excellent transportation facilities. $65—Rec. hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 inclosed porches, kitchen and bath, built-in garage; elec. refrigeration.
1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

CLEVELAND PARK
3223 GARFIELD ST. NW.
Modern detached home of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil burner; refg.; 2-car built-in garage; available.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

516 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Modern semi-det. brick, 6 rms., bath, gar., excel. cond. $52.50. Call Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762. Weekdays, NA. 8880.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES
1137 Abbey pl. ne.—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; elec. refg.; built-in gar. $50.00
527 Somerset pl. nw.—5 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; built-in garage; refg. 52.50
1616 N. Capitol st. nw.—6 rms., bath; oil h.-w. h.; to be redec. 60.00
7542 12th st. nw.—8 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; elec. refg.; gar.; redec. 85.00
716 Decatur st. nw.—7 rooms and bath, completely redecorated; modern gas stove, oil heat; 1-car garage. Available immediately 67.50
401 Kentucky ave. se.—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., electricity 42.50
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753.

725 ROXBORO PL. N.W.
$55 Semi-det. brick home; 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, new condition; owner will install oil burner if desired. For inspection see Mr. Ganzers, 715 Tuckerman pl. nw.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

1817 M ST. N.E.
6 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h.; cellar; screened-in porches; refrig.; yard.
L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561.

BURLEITH
SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMES IN THIS DELIGHTFUL COMMUNITY. 6 AND 7 ROOMS AND BATH. SOME WITH PORCHES, GARAGES, ELEC. REFRIGERATION. $65-$105. NEAR PAROCHIAL, GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOLS. SEE MRS. McKONE, 3722 T STREET N.W.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NATL. 2345.

West Chevy Chase, D.C.—$65
4429 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick and stone, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, h.-w. h.
NAT. MORTGE. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

1227 GLEN ROSS RD.
N. Woodside, Md. Brick bungalow, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2 porches; garage; $60. Apply Trust Dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

613 Rock Creek Ch. Rd.
6 rms., bath, will decorate and modernize to suit tenant; reasonable rental. Call owner, DIstrict 3740.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3824 Legation St. Nw.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)
$75.00 Semidetached, 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; newly redecorated throughout; automatic heat.
NATIONAL MTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

$25.75—1313 10th St. N.W.
5 Rooms and Water.
$40.75—916 Pa. Ave. S.E.
6 Rooms and Bath.
American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

4619 43rd PLACE N.W.
3 Blocks Wisc. Ave. and River Rd. Walking Dist. Schools and Transportation. Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, fireplace, 2 screened-in porches, full basement with lavatory; oil heat; refrigeration and gas range; large yard.
MT. VERNON CORP.
2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

Brand New Brick Homes
WESTOVER, ALEX., VA.
5 rooms, $50 and $52.50 month
6 rooms, $55 and $57.50 month
Oil burner, hot-water heat, tile bath with shower, gas range. Convenient to stores, schools. 15 minutes downtown Washington. (10c bus fare.)
To reach, take Washington-Mt. Vernon blvd. to Bashford lane (1st street before entering Alexandria), right 3 blocks. 915 Bashford. Furn. sample house. TE. 5167
R. L. KANE (Real Estate)
101 S. Washington St. Alex. 3013.
R. A. Cronan Temple 3036.

$49.50
703 Lawrence St. N.E.
(Near Catholic Univ.)
Detached, 10 rooms, kitchen, bath; completely redecorated, front and rear porches and yards. Bus line at door. To inspect call
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323

136 ADAMS ST. N.W. Semi-det. brick, 6 rms., bath, garage $45.00
512 PARK ROAD N.W. Semi-det. brick, 6 rooms and bath $50.00
511 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W. 6 rms. (3 bedrooms), bath, porches, oil burner $55.00
6315 9th ST. N.W. 6 rms. (3 bedrooms), bath; garage $55.00
3546 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. 6 rms., bath, 3 porches $60.00
1609 HOBART ST. N.W. 7 rms. (4 bedrooms), 1½ baths, 3 porches, 2-car garage $75.00
1632 ARGONNE PL. N.W. 7 rms. (4 bedrooms), bath, maid's lav., elec. refrig.; built-in garage; redecorated $79.50
6308 OAKRIDGE AVE. Chevy Chase, Md. Detached brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, elec. refrig., recreation room, screened porch $125.00
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

### Houses—Rent or Sale 57

$8,500—Attractive house on Russell rd.; reception hall, 5 rooms, bath on 1st floor; 4 rooms on 2d floor; front and back porches; lot, 90x135; newly decorated and fine condition; one of the most desirable locations in Braddock; conv't. loan on property. Call OWNER, ALex. 6306.

### Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—Several modern homes (some furnished); fine locations; $45 to $150. CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191

ARLINGTON, 1636 N. Quincy, 4 minutes from bridge—Nearly new 7-room bungalow; insulated; $65; full basement; gar.

ATTRACTIVE modern home. Most conv. to downtown Washington; 1 blk. from direct bus line. Living room, kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, porch, automatic heat. Very attractive grounds. $52.50. Phone Jackson 1866.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—New bungalow; 5 rms., bath, oil heat, electric range, hot water, refrigerator; $40. Berwyn 11-F-2.

UNUSUAL remodeled schoolhouse; large living room, fireplace; 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; completely modern; beautiful site; hard road, 18 miles D. C.; $62.50. Phone Vienna 108-W-2.

6-ROOM Colonial; newly decorated; 2 miles west of Fairfax; $35. DI. 7148.

$55—HAVING been ordered from Washington, must rent new 5-room house; 2 bedrooms and bath, auto. heat, refrigerator; near bus line, 5 minutes from Govt. bldgs. Inquire 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd. AURORA HILLS, VA.

$35—Country home; 7 rms., bath, elec., oil heat; 7 acres; privacy; 6 mi. D. C. John Burdoff, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

ARLINGTON—NEW BRICK HOME
Desirable section; 3 bedrooms; air-conditioned; garage; 10-cent bus. 1300 N. Greenbriar st., corner Washington blvd. Owner on premises Sunday 9 to 6.

LYON VILLAGE
NEW APARTMENTS NOW RENTING FOR OCTOBER OCCUPANCY
Eight minutes from War and Navy Depts.; the address you are pleased to have on your calling card. Rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration.
2 and 3 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath
$58.50 to $71.00
LYON, INC.
19th St. N. & Lee Highway. CH. 7070

### Suburban Apartments 58A

ARL., VA., 2804 N. Wash. blvd.—3 rms., kit., bath; first floor apt.; full basement; oil heat; 2 porches CH. 3681.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

### Suburban, Rent or Sale 58B

601 GLEN AVE., Silver Spring, Md.—Attractive brick house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, screened porch, garage; furnished, $80; unfurnished, $70. Open 2-5 Sunday or by appointment. Berwyn 55-W.

### Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166.

SMALL HOUSE LISTINGS DESIRED.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

### Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners, $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers; no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Giesler, NA. 1148, NA. 1565.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND-TRUST MONEY
We have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured On RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

HOME OWNERS!
What is your problem? Need a new first or second trust? Need money for home improvements, taxes, general expenses? Interested in combining your first and second trusts to reduce your monthly payments, or get additional cash? Bring your problem to a reliable, well-established firm. We make real estate loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property, and loans to salaried people. Our rates are low. Our service prompt and confidential.
Security Finance Corporation
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

### Sale Investment Property 65

NEW 2-FAMILY brick house in Aurora Hills, Va.; fully leased; excellent net return on small investment. BARGAIN worth your investigation. Inquire Aurora Hills Office, 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd.

GEORGETOWN INVESTMENT.
For the last 15 years such property as this small remodeled home has proven itself an excellent investment. The rents will show a net 16% on $4,000. Subject to $4,000 1st trust at 4½%. Call STANTON T. KOLB, eve., MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

Colorado Ave. Near 13th
$4,600
Semi-detached frame house; 6 rms., bath, gas heat; perfect condition; A-1 rental area. Make two-family house with $80 income. Can place $3,500 B. A. loan in present shape. CALL MR. MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. REALTOR. NAt. 6731.

### Sale Houses 66

ATTRACTIVE, new; 1310, 1312 27th st. se. (1 block north Pa. ave. shopping center); 6 rooms, 2 baths, clubroom; ideal for 2 families if desired; hardwood trim and natural finish throughout; a real opportunity; easy terms, low as $50 per mo.; discount for cash. E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder. AD. 4786.

BETHESDA—New 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, large lot; near transportation; FHA inspected and approved. Owner, OLiver 3303.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1303—8 rooms; rfg.; oil heat; built-in tub, shower; 2-car gar.; awnings, screens. Owner, GE. 3990.

BY OWNER—Desirable 6-rm., 2-story, Potomac Heights, D. C.; full basement; insulated; oil heat; pantry; enclosed porch; 2-car garage; lot 50x150; trees, etc.; excellent condition; convenient transportation; $7,250. WO. 7148.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, 4801 Wheeler rd.—Large Spanish bungalow, 7 large rooms, paneled living and dining rm., 2 baths, tile kit., 4-car garage; $10,500. AT. 3698.

FOR CHICKEN raising, 6-room bungalow, chicken houses, garage, large lot; near Cong. Hgts. bus; $3,250 only; easy terms. See owner, 4200 1st st. se.

HILLCREST (3635 Alabama Ave. S.E.)—Beautiful new 7-room house; 2 fireplaces, large porch, many closets, gas heat, refrigeration, range; large wooded lot; built-in garage. Priced for quick sale, $9,700. Open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. LI. 7526. Owner.

MASS. AVE. PARK, 2912 32d st. Open today, 9:30 to 6. If you see this brick, center hall, oil heated home first you will not look further. A rare opportunity, but requires quick action on your part—very low price and terms. Beyond Shoreham Hotel, turn into Cleveland ave. and then right to 32d st. McKEEVER & WHITEFORD, 1625 K St. N.W.

MT. RAINIER—New lge. 6-r., 1½ b.; asbestos shingles; a.m.i.; garage; oil heat, fireplace. See owner after 2 today at 3104 Beech st.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 308—Home or business, 1st zone, 13 rms., well furn.; $11,000. Substantial cash. Bal. easy. TA. 5195.

WOODRIDGE—1918 Lawrence st. ne. Arranged for 2 apartments. Near schools, churches and bus. No agents.

16TH AND Colorado section. Just completing attractive 8 rooms brick house and garage. Spacious rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace; beautiful entrance. What a home and what a location at $11,250.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

TAKOMA PARK, NEAR SANITARIUM
New Brick 2-family colonial-type house, 2 apts., each 5 rooms, bath, screened porch, separate laundry; oil, h.-w. h.; each apt. will rent $60 mo. Price $10,000; easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Bargain of the Day!
Will sacrifice modern detached 5 room and bath house on lot 45x150. One mile D. C. $400 down payment. No settlement charges. Immediate possession.
Must Be Sold at Once!
LEWIS & DAVIS,
120 Md. Ave. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

North Capitol Street Near Catholic University, $5,950
6 rooms, 2 baths, row, brick; garage; gas furnace unit, hot-water heat; thoroughly reconditioned; $500 cash, balance arranged in one trust at 5%, payable $50 per month. MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY. Call Mr. Beers, Sunday and evenings, COl 7061.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

### Sale Houses 66

SILVER SPRING, 605 St. Andrews lane—12 rms., 3½ baths, oil h.-w. h., liv. rm. 19x30. Leaving town. $16,000, FHA loan; $106 mo. OWNER. SH. 5129-J.

BRICK COLONIAL—By comparison, you cannot buy or duplicate a 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home for the price and terms of this property. Only slightly used. See the possibilities for yourself. Open. To reach: Right at Silver Spring traffic light; out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave. to Ocala st., to No. 215, or call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526 or SH. 2171.

OWNER SACRIFICE
Leaving city. Good northwest section. 7 rooms, 1½ baths, screened porches, stone fireplace, 2 garages; beautiful landscaping. Price $9,250. Liberal terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Wesley Heights Corner
3055 Foxhall Road
$13,950
Attractive English type home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large living room, dining room and kitchen.
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 9
Owner wants to sell this property immediately. Be sure to see this real value.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

OPEN
Potomac Heights
Unexcelled View Of The Potomac
ONLY ONE LEFT
New detached stone home with large porch, built-in garage, stone fireplace. Air conditioned. The lot is 50x125 with 9 trees. Very reasonable down payment and terms.
Open Today
Only $7,750
Out Conduit Rd. to Dana Pl., right to Fulton and home with a view.
5177 Fulton St. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100

Low Cash Payment
Monthly Payments Like Rent
GEORGIAN COLONIAL
--with mezzanine room and bath and a beautiful rear garden, enclosed by a white picket fence. Lot 75 by approximately 140 feet.
5511 WRILEY ROAD
WESTHAVEN
Just off Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 5:30
3 bedrooms and 2 baths, living room full depth of house, attractive modern kitchen, spacious center hall, large rooms, screened porch, garage, maid's room and lavatory in basement.
To reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. ½ mile beyond the District Line to Westhaven sign, turn right for two blocks to Wriley Road, then left to 5511.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

LAST CHANCE
$8,450
9 Built—Only 1 Left
6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; automatic air-conditioned oil heat.
Lot 50x100
Adjoins a beautiful wooded Government Park. On wide paved thoroughfare.
2327 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
To Reach: Out Conduit Road 4 blocks past the Reservoir. Turn left half block to house.
Open Daily and Sunday
N. C. HINES & SONS
District 7739

Save 20%—Buy Now
This house cannot be duplicated for less than 20% more than its present price.
Near Hillcrest
Summit Park
3625 Bangor St. S.E.
OPEN
$500 Down
Spacious 5-room home, with provision for two additional rooms in attic. Automatic air-conditioned heat; Murphy kitchen cabinets, Steel sash windows. Lot 50x157, attractively wooded.
Branch Office
3601 ALA. AVE. S.E.
Adelbert W. Lee
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600

CERTIFIED BERNSTEIN BARGAINS
Open toay 10-5

202 Quackenbos St. N.W.
Charmingly designed BUNGALOW, delightfully situated. 5 attractive rooms, tile bath, spacious living room with fireplace, full basement, porches, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced to sell for only $6,450, on easy terms.

3203 Tenth St. N.E.
Attractive detched home, 6 large, well-planned rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Conveniently located near everything and priced far below its real value for only $5,450 on CHEAPER THAN RENT TERMS.

418 Marietta Place N.W.
$500 down and $55 a month, including taxes, buys this lovely ENGLISH BRICK, situated in the heart of BRIGHTWOOD. 6 charming rooms, tile bath and shower, 3 porches, etc. Thoroughly recond. and located near 2 bus lines with stores and schools nearby.

127 Varnum St. N.W.
Situated near BEAUTIFUL SOLDIERS' HOME PARK, this charming BUNGALOW is truly an outstanding value. 6 lovely rooms, bath, ultra modern kitchen, gar., porches, on lot 40x155. Completely reconditioned and reduced for a quick sale. Only $6,650, on terms.

1227 Talbert St. S.E.
(Out 2400 Block Nichols Ave., turn left.)
If you are looking for an unusual detached bungalow-type home, be sure to put this on your MUST SEE LIST. 6 large rooms, tile bath, enclosed porch, full basement and many other features that make this home a remarkable value for only $6,450, on terms.

1009 Fourth St. N.E.
Outstanding colonial brick, ideally situated, near everything. 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned throughout, this attractive home is one of the best buys for only $5,750, on terms.

1226 Jefferson St. N.W.
Attractive colonial brick, 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, 3 porches, Frigid., deep lot with garage, etc. This unusual home has been completely reconditioned and priced for only $7,350 on terms. TRULY A BERNSTEIN BARGAIN.

BERNSTEIN BARGAIN
Call us for additional homes or investments.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. Met. 5400

### Sale Houses 66

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, $8,950. Large 4-bedroom and tile bath home, on a large corner lot at a price we believe to be very low. Evening phone, MI. 2121. J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

$18,500
Near 16th & Blagden Ave.
Detached, containing 4 extra large bedrooms, 3 complete baths, maid's room, glassed-in sun porch, deck porch. In good condition; 2-car garage; out-of-town owner anxious to sell. Terms arranged. Call Mr. Shelton, AT. 6551-J.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

YES, IT'S TRUE
$8,250
Will still buy a new, fully detached home in exclusive Chevy Chase, Maryland. Six splendid rooms and sparkling tiled bath. Complete modern kitchen, real fireplace, air-conditioned oil heat. Quiet, protected street, near stores, schools, transportation. Terms to suit.
FURNISHED EXHIBIT—6500 FULTON ST
(Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Taylor St., turn right to Fulton, left to homes, or call our office.)
JOHN LINDER
5522 Connecticut Ave. EM. 3371

LOOKING FOR A REAL BUY?
Then read this . . . ride by
818 MARIETTA PL. N.W.
(Just off Georgia Avenue and Concord Ave., between 8th and 9th, Madison St. and Concord Ave.)
A good substantial brick with 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) and bath. Double rear screened porch. The entire property is in good condition. Electric refrigerator, hot-water heat, full basement. An ideal purchase for a family. Schools (from kindergarten thru high) safely convenient. Rapid transportation downtown. Come out and let me show you through. I'll be on the premises today. I'll be seein' you. MR. DUNIGAN.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Silver Spring—$6,950.
New 6-room brick, 3 nice-size bedrooms, large living room, fully equipped kitchen, oil heat, full basement. Built-in garage. One block from transportation. Nice residential section. Reasonable terms.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Broker
9599 Franklin Ave. SH. 6473.

OPEN
Georgetown
ONLY 1 LEFT
Remodeled brick home of 2 bedrooms and bath; powder room; brick terrace, garden and fireplace.
OPEN TODAY
1608 34th St.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. MI. 2100.

2 BEST BUYS—SILVER SPRING.
Excellent location; 3 bedrooms.; brick; lavatory 1st floor; attic; det. garage; owner-built; $9,800. Open, 8703 Colesville rd.
Also new 4 bedrooms., bath, 1st flr.; attic; built-in garage; owner-built; $9,300. Open, 713 Spring st. Right 1 block from Silver Spring traffic light. See signs on left. HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526, SH. 2171.

Near Taft Bridge
West of Conn. Ave.
An individually built detached home situated in that exclusive area adjacent to Kalorama Heights. It is a home that is beautifully planned for entertaining and having exceptionally comfortable bright rooms throughout. 1st floor—living room approximately 34x15, dining room about 23x15 with bay window having Southern exposure, den or library, lavatory, butler's pantry, large kitchen. Rear service stairway to second floor. 2nd floor—5 well proportioned bedrooms, 3 modern tile baths. 3rd floor—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage room. Entire house is in excellent condition and is equipped with oil heat. Detached garage for 3 cars with large unfinished room above. Ample space for apartment. At the price of $24,500 it represents exceptional value. It can be seen by appointment only. To inspect today call Mr. O'Donnell, TA. 5172. THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC., REALTORS, DI. 6830.

16th ST. HIGHLANDS.
9 RMS., 3 BATHS, $10,500.
Attractive brick home, 22 feet wide; furred, insulated, screened, weatherstripped; elec. refg.; gas heat; built-in garage. Just above Military rd. Eve. or Sunday, phone WOodley 0290.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN 2-5
813 Marietta place nw. Near 8th and Concord ave. Six rooms, automatic heat. New-house condition. $6,950.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$7,950
A fine detached 6-room home with new oil burner and Pittsburg storage tank; has hardwood floors and nice garage; lot 40 feet wide. We have arranged a 5% loan of $5,500, payable $41.25 monthly.

An Unusual Opportunity
For small family to own new 9-room, 3½-bath, modern brick home; first-class every way; large recreation room. Down payment $1,500; monthly payment $63 first year. Call 4931 Conduit road Sunday and evenings to see this opportunity of a lifetime.

PRICE REDUCED—$10,950
CLEVELAND PARK
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Owner has just reduced price on this most attractive English-type semi-detached home. Situated on beautiful lot 161 feet deep and most convenient to Conn. ave. Unusually spacious throughout, it includes living room 15x25, den, dining room and breakfast room, kitchen and pantry on first floor. Has new oil heating plant and detached garage. This house can be shown only by appointment. For details, call Mr. Irwin, EMerson 1401.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

BRICK BUNGALOW
3905 BEECH ST.
DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD.
ALL CONVENIENCES.
CASH, $500
Allowance if you have your own refrigerator and gas range.
PRICE, $5,450
1 mortgage to run until paid like rent. 5 beautiful rooms, tile bath, porch, full basement, detached garage.
OPEN SUNDAY.
SEE EDDIE KYLE.
ROBERT N. TAYLOR AND ROBERT G. VAN VRANKEN, AGENTS.
3732 10th St. N.E. DU. 1565.

CHEVY CHASE $6,750
Legation St., just off Connecticut Ave. 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity; screens, Venetian blinds; maid's room and lavatory. To be sold quickly! Sunday and evenings, call COl. 8166.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$5,700—VACANT
SOUTHEAST
In a convenient section just north of Penna. Ave.; six-room and bath brick, large dry cellar, oil heat; an opportunity to purchase a low-priced home on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw. 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw. 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED
Open Today 12-5
3101 14th St. N.E.
Don't fail to see this charming det. corner value, 7 large rooms, bath. Situated on beautifully landscaped lot, etc. Completely recond. and priced for only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., MEt. 5400

FOR COLORED.
1943 H Street N.E.
$5,950
A fine two-family house in a very convenient location. Contains four rooms and bath on each floor. Hot-water heat. Is being completely redecorated. Can be seen any time.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

### Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

LET US SELL OR RENT YOUR HOUSE
JAMES E. TUCKER
907 15th St. ME. 2525-RA. 1044.

### Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

TRANSFERRED from Chicago; trade large home there for property here. WA. 5772.

WIDOW wishes small house, in or near city, exchange for 50 acres, 7 rooms, barn, outbuildings; value, $3,500; clear. Box 16, Remington, Va.

### Sale Lots 69

ACREAGE for small estates; $475 acre up; built to suit. WILCO ESTATES, 1415 N. Utah st., Arlington, Va. CH. 8782.

ADJOINING Spring Valley—Tier of lots for discriminating home buyers. A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor, 4906 Wis. ave. WO. 1344.

### Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

BY OWNER—3½ acres; portion of original estate of Mount Vernon; beautifully wooded; lovely spot for country home. Price, $3,900. Terms. ALex. 2616.

NEAR FORT MYER, VA.—50 and 75-ft. frontage, $1,200 and $1,800; State rd., Md., near Cheverly Gate, 15 bldg lots, $4,000; 18,000 sq. ft., North Chevy Chase, Md., 15c sq. ft.; 500,000 sq. ft. handsomely improved, ready for building, fronting Connecticut ave., Chevy Chase, Md., near new 23-story Govt. bldg., 40c sq. ft. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep-water fishing, boating; elec., tel.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 20 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS. ALex. 0914.

For The HAPPIEST OF FUTURES
MOVE SUBURBAN. Take a 15-minute drive from Washington over the new Lee Blvd. and find yourself in the rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow.
SLEEPY HOLLOW is the answer to the ever-increasing demand for well-located suburban property. Every site a HALF-ACRE OR MORE. Here the site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you. Sleepy Hollow is a pleasant community with enough sensible restrictions to keep it pleasant.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. CONVENIENT TERMS.
Out Lee Blvd. to Office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
F. C. 1573. Hillwood, F. Church, Va.

### Suburban Lots 69A

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
Lots for semidetached houses in nearby Va.; good location; 10c fare zone; shopping center, bus line; ready market for houses. BEST BARGAIN in Arlington County for cash. See MR. RAGALIE, 2301 South Arlington Ridge rd.

### Industrial Sites 69B

150,000 FEET—500 feet R. R. frontage; sell or lease all or part; believe have lowest price in D. C. Owner, RE. 2723.

### Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Modern frame home, large lot; 5 rooms, tile bath, full basement, large attic; hardwood floors; air-conditioned oil heat; near shopping center and schools; price, $4,950; small down payment; easy terms. Apply 1223 North Cleveland st. Phone CH. 7884.

ARLINGTON—Attractive brick home in the wooded hills near country club; 1st flr., 5 rooms, bath and screened porch; 3 rooms and hall upstairs; full basement, oil heat. Owner transferred will sacrifice, $7,450. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259—OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON—Brand-new 2-bedroom brick, tiled bath; space in attic for 2 additional rooms; recreation room; convenient location; $5,950; easy terms. CH. 0050.

BERWYN HTS.—6 rms., bath; new-house cond.; gar.; lot 90x210; only $4,900; small cash, bal. easy. M. R. Benson, Berwyn 7-R.

BRENTWOOD, MD., NO. 2 GILBERT ST., MAYERS PARK—4-room frame house, hot-water heat. Fine bargain at $2,500. JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver, Riggs Bank, 222 Riggs Bank Building, 14th and Park rd. AD. 5400.

COLMAR MANOR, MD. (620 Daniel st.)—$2,950, $250 cash, balance easy. 4-rm. frame bungalow, excellent condition. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., 8617 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

FORESTVILLE, VA.—Shady, quiet and convenient. Owner transferred. 5-rm. bungalow; everything modern; h.-w. h. Price reas.; terms. E. P. Orr, Falls Church 869-J-4.

JUST OFF Old Dominion Drive—6 miles D. C.; large 2-story frame house, 6 rooms, electricity, 2½ acres; $4,000. Also 7-acre place adjoining, frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, $5,000. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

MT. RAINIER, 3110 Fir st.—Bungalow, 5 rms., bath, pantry, floored attic, full cellar; A-1 cond.; vacant; $4,700; $200 down, $40 mo., or rent $47.50. WA. 7405.

NEAR Falls Church, Fairfax County, Va. 4 acres of fertile land, on hard road. 8-room modern house in need of repairs. HOLC financed. Nice lawn, shade and fruit trees. Good section. Terms.
R. L. McKEEVER COMPANY
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750 or OX. 90-J-1.

NEARBY MD.—New, 5 rms., black tile bath, rec. rm., ½ bath in basement, built-in garage; tile drainboards, built-in cabinets, electric range; shade, fruit; large porch; fireplace. 15 min. downtown. Price, $6,200. OWNER, LI. 4208; evenings and Sun., WA. 2591.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1865.

OVERLEE KNOLLS, Arlington, Va.—Very attrac. Cape Cod (white brick). Reduced to $7,250 because of recent death; pract. new; 3 large bedrms., recreation room, gar.; lot 50x110. Owner, MI. 4801.

SILVER SPRING—Nearly new 5-rm. Cape Cod tapestry brick bungalow; fireplace; full base.; air-cond. oil heat; lot 60x120; priced for quick sale. Owner, SH. 3277.

8-ROOM BUNGALOW and 3 lots 50x150 on State road; electricity and water in house; furnace; more lots if desired; $3,000.
6-ROOM house; electricity and water at door; on 6 lots 50x150; $1,500.
6 ACRES land and 8-room house on good country road; water at door; electricity available; $1,500. All close to school and church.
JOS. D. HARDING,
Laurel, Md. Laurel 11-F-14.

ONLY $2,650
4 room and bath cottage, ¾ acre land, tool house, garage, chicken house and run, grape arbor. Located on Georgia ave., just 6 miles from Silver Spring, Md. $500 cash, $35 a month.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
1010 Vermont Ave. ME. 3650-ME. 3549.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, MUST SACRIFICE
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
One-year-old, beautiful brick home near Army-Navy Country Club; 1 large bedroom, bath 1st fl., 2 lge. bedrms., bath 2d fl.; lge. liv. rm., firepl., dining rm., modern kit., lovely screened porch, full bsmt., most economical heating system, built-in garage; beautiful, large landscaped lot. Conv. 10c bus: 10 min. Washington.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

$90 DOWN
Balance Like Rent
Brand-new 2-story 5-rm. brick and shingle home on large corner lot with 8 beautiful big cedar trees. Oil burner, real fireplace, colored tile bath, etc. Quiet neighborhood. 2 bus lines. $5,490.
Cross Memorial Bridge, turn right on new Lee Blvd., for 10 minutes to Glencarlyn, then left on S. Lexington St. 3 blocks to S. Third St., Arlington.
Call Owner, Chestnut 6212

$5,450
$100 to $350 Cash
BAL. LESS THAN RENT
New 3-Bedroom Brick on nearly ½ acre. Full concrete cellar, air-conditioned heat, oil burner; hardwood floors, open fireplaces, 1½ baths. To inspect out Columbia Pike to "ALPINE," near Annandale. Also homesites, $250 up. No cash.
Martin T. Webb and Son
Annandale, Va. Ph. ALex. 5016-2419

Lyon Village, Va.
Open 10 to 8
2806 Key Blvd. Immediate possession. 6 rooms and tile bath; newly renovated; oil hot-water heat; large well-shrubbed lot and detached garage. Reasonable down payment. Balance like rent.
N. C. HINES & SONS
4320 Lee Highway CH. 2440

### Suburban for Sale 70

$650 EQUITY, $400; 4 rooms; fireplace; air-cond.; oak floors; $30 mo. CH. 8615.

ARLINGTON
A Buy for Quick Sale
New 5-room home on corner wooded lot, 75x125; auto oil h.-w. heat, garage; near bus, schools and shopping center. By owner, 4326 18th st. N. CH. 2850.

Charm and Distinction
Are Featured In
3 TARRA HOMES
Now Showing
$10,750 to $12,000
Drive out and enjoy the beautiful autumn picture Nature presents in this lovely nearby Virginia community. Three new homes recently completed are are now being displayed, featuring spacious, cheerful rooms, 2 baths, knotty pine paneled den, modern kitchens, lovely grounds and the finest quality construction. Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway, left on Glebe road at traffic light, 6 blocks to North 16th st., right at church, 5 blocks to N. Harrison st., right to property. DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

NR. COUNTRY CLUB
1½-year-old custom-built brick house, in distinctive community; 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, ½-acre corner lot, with many dogwood and large white oak trees. Owner going to Minneapolis; $11,950. 5004 30th st. n., Arlington, Va. CH. 1719.

$2,995.00
Lovely, modern home with all modern conveniences; 1 acre, plenty shade; immediate possession. $200 down. Terms $27.50 per month.
H. KADAN
Vienna, Va. Vienna 63.

2409 E. RANDOLPH ST.
ALEXANDRIA
Cape Cod brick bungalow, 2 good-sized bedrooms. Large fireplace; screened side porch; full basement, $4,950. Terms. Immediate possession.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. Ivy 1272

$35 Mo.—F. H. A. Approved
$5,250—$5,500—$5,750.
NEW 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOWS.
Clifton Park Village
Silver Spring, Md.
Inspect these attractive bungalows, located on large lots in an excellent location. Intersection of Old Bladensburg rd. and Sligo ave.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576.

Virginia Bungalow
Here is a new brick bungalow on a beautiful wooded lot, containing a 19-foot living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms large enough for twin beds, dining room and kitchen; full-sized basement, screened porch, attic. 2 blocks from schools, stores and buses in new section of Virginia. Ready shortly after Christmas, but a similar house which has been sold can be seen now. About
$38 Per Mo.
will carry this bungalow.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
One Sq. from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

$8,750
Six Large Rooms, 1½ Baths
New 2-Story Brick Home
5006 N. 11TH ST., ARLINGTON, VA.
You will be pleased with this plan, which includes many distinctive features and is delightfully different from just the average home. All 3 bedrooms are bright, cheerful and of good size; likewise the living room and dining room. The kitchen offers a welcome feature for any housewife in an unusually attractive finish, combining knotty pine paneling with a cheerful color scheme, and there is ample room for a full-size breakfast set. There is a lavatory on the first floor. The garage is built in, and the basement has a semi-finished recreation room. Drive out Washington Boulevard, turn left on Evergreen St., 1 block to property. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON, VA., $6,850
826 NORTH WOODROW ST.
New brick 2-story Colonial home, 5 large rooms, de luxe kitchen, fireplace, screened porch; large lot, beautiful shade trees; stream in back of lot; FHA approved. Open evenings. Owner-Builder, CH. 2165.

$5,950
New 5-room bungalow-style, brick home with 2 bedrooms and bath and a large undeveloped space above, that could easily be converted into an extra bedroom. The full basement contains room for recreational facilities. In nearby Maryland, 15 minutes from downtown. Lot 120' deep with large trees. This is in a new-home community with all improvements in. Reasonable cash payments and lenient monthly terms may be considered. Call MR. DARNELL, WArfield 3055.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol, Realtor, NA. 6731.

ONLY ONE LEFT
1935 N. UPTON STREET
WAVERLY VILLAGE, VA.
$6,250
In Beautiful Waverly Village
New brick Cape Cod Home with 5 rooms of generous size; tile bath; air-conditioned; Colonial fireplace. FHA approved and financed.
YOUR LAST CHANCE AT THIS PRICE
TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to 4300 block (N. Utah St.). Left to 20th Rd. Right to N. Upton. Left to signs at 1935 N. Upton.
N. C. HINES & SONS
5320 Lee Highway. CHestnut 2440

THE DEFENSE PROGRAM
Is sweeping the market bare of materials. Buy now!
$2,990
$180 DOWN . . $20.90 PER MO.
Plus Taxes and Fire Insurance
OVER A HUNDRED SOLD
FHA APPROVED & INSPECTED
4 rooms and bath; ample space for 2 more rooms overhead, generous lot; pleasant wooded surroundings.
New water system will pipe water to all houses started from this time on
"MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE"
SOUTHEAST
IN NEARBY MARYLAND
Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to top of first hill. Turn right at Esso Station on Branch Ave.; then left on Alabama Ave.; fork right on Suitland Road past Cedar Hill; then straight through Suitland 1¾ miles to "MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE" sign on left.
New houses are well back in on high ground.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
WALTER W. POWERS
Hillside 0572 Hillside 0652

### Sale Acreage 72

BLUEGRASS STOCK FARM OF 375 acres, 35 miles from Washington; 350 acres in bluegrass or cultivation; fenced and cross fenced, with a spring in every field. 12-room home with bath, steam heat, 4 fireplaces and beautiful setting; tenant house, large barn, dairy and other necessary buildings; clear of debt; price, $28,000; $10,000 cash, balance $100 and interest per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike, Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

BUILDERS AND INVESTORS—Several miles of acreage and building lots, fronting Connecticut ave., River and Bradley rds., Colesville pike and other important State roads, suitable for high and low-cost-housing, elevator and walk-up apartments, row houses, and new proposed commercial centers. Wholesale only. 1 cent to $1.80 sq. ft. Invest with the tide. U. S. census shows Washington to be our fastest growing big city. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—10 acres (2 acres heavy timber); $500 per acre. Call OWNER, Falls Church 1193-W.

10 ACRES, WHOLE OR PART. JOHN A. PURDY, SUITLAND, MD. SPruce 0165-J.

20 ONE-HALF acre tracts. 3 miles from Washington. Must be sold by order at auction Saturday, November 9th, 1:30 p. m. Just tell the auctioneer what you will give. The John W. Wood property located on Md. Highway No. 5, between Silver Hill and Camp Springs, Md. Terms ¼ cash, balance 24 months. Look these sites over before the sale. Maryland Home Title Co., trustee, Marlboro, Md. John W. Wood, owner, CH. 2440. To reach: Out Penn. ave. se. Right on Branch ave. 3 mi. to property. Watch for signs—"Woodland."

### Sale Acreage 72

PINE RIDGE
A COMMUNITY OF ACRE ESTATES, only 20 minutes from Washington over the Lee blvd.
Hard-surfaced roads. FHA restrictions. An ideal location for that rambling house; a tennis court, garden, stable or what-not.
ACRE SITES
$450 Up—Easy Terms
Out Lee Blvd. to Office
Eakin Properties, Inc.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.

### Sale—Farms-Land 73

BARGAIN FARMS, rock-bottom prices, many States; big catalog free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th Ave., N. Y. City.

CULPEPER COUNTY FARM—86 acres; good soil; well watered; 65 miles from Washington; 8-rm. house, good farm buildings; Only $5,500. Also one of 180 acres; good land, well watered; good house of 7 rooms for $3,750. Write E. M. McClure, Richmond, Va.

FINE land, on highway, 18 acres, lovely 7-room residence, fully modern; barn, 2-car garage; poultry and brooder houses, nice stream; within 16 miles of Washington on main highway. Price $10,500.
Phone 135 H. B. MITCHELL Herndon, Va.
or call
Phone 834-J-2 M. COCKRILL F. Ch., Va.

FOUR-CHIMNEY FLEMISH-board brick house (1796), 8 rooms; hand-carved woodwork; full cellar; 260-acre farm in good state cultivation; tenant house; farm buildings; stream and springs; on State road 32 miles from Washington; $7,000. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

NEARBY VA.—80 acres (30 acres cleared). 5-room house, outbuildings; good road; fine hunting; 23 miles D. C.; $4,000. V. V. Weaver, Centerville, Va. Fairfax 179-W-1.

NEARLY 3 ACRES ON BROW OF HILL in restricted area, 9 miles from Washington; front half wooded with oak, rear half with pine; suitable for development into a small estate; clear of debt; price, $1,150; $100 down, bal. $25 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—265-acre highly improved stock farm on hard road, conv. to station, located between Richmond Hwy. and Potomac River, 40 miles from Alexandria; 165 acres under cultivation; springs and streams; 8-room house in perfect shape, modern improvements; tenant house, barn, outbuildings. $10,000; $5,000 cash. Shown by appt., Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office at house opp. Baptist Church. Phone Herndon 38.

SUBURBAN ESTATE of 56 acres, 14 miles from Washington over fine road. The drive crosses a brook and winds up the hill to a charming brick home of 7 large rooms, 2 tile baths and every refinement of beauty and comfort. There are stables, chicken houses, garage and other buildings, all in excellente ondition. Beautiful rolling country. Price, $20,000. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

30 ACRES, Fauquier Co., 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd. Very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings. Suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reas. OWNER, NO. 0011.

12 MILES FROM D. C., on macadam road, 5-room bungalow; all modern improvements; 3 acres; beautifully situated; large shade trees; garage, chicken house, fish pond. Price $3,500. Terms.
LEWIS & DAVIS,
120 Md. Ave. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

99 ACRES, mostly wooded, no buildings, lying on two State roads, hour's drive of Washington; $800 cash.
Phone 135 H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

70 acres, large house with 8 rooms and bath; electricity and oil heat; tenant house, 6 rooms; on State road; $11,000.
6 acres, new 6-room bungalow; all modern improvements; on State road, $4,500.
25¾ acres, 6-room house; electricity and water at door; outbuildings; on State road; $2,500. Terms can be arranged on all.
JOS. D. HARDING,
Laurel, Md. Laurel 11-F-14.

22 MI. D. C.—275 acres, 90 virgin woods; live stream; 7-rm. house, outbldgs.; real good land; $10,000. CH. 4213.

$15,000—250-ACRE dairy farm, Mont. Co.; large house, h.-w. ht.; bath; elec.; new dairy barn, two large bank barns, poultry and hog houses; buildings all in good condition. Low priced, to settle estate. Smaller dairy farm, with new house, new dairy barn, silo; other buildings; 172 acres; $9,600.
R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2306.

$6,850 dairy farm, 150 acres, 18 acres timber, 6-room frame house, frame barn with silo, 20 cow block barn, electricity, hog pen, chicken house, outbuildings, stream. Stock and equipment can be bought extra. 38 miles D. C.
Other dairy farms up to $33,000. Stock farms, country homes.
Early American 10-room brick house in good condition, built 1819 on 127 acres, located on wooded hilltop. Barn, chicken and spring house, 25 acres, white oak timber, on hard road overlooking Potomac Valley, 35 mi. D. C. Can be made into beautiful estate, $16,500.
One of several of similar type. MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Phone Poolesville 2291.

OPPORTUNITY
Do you want 177½ acres of good land, with old buildings, now occupied by tenant, gravel road, 25 miles of D. C. in Va. on large stream, for $6,000 cash? Then inspect this and we defy you to match it.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

$1,500—86 ACRES
High elevation, rolling knolls, some flat, clearable, good stream, 3 old houses, 1 barn, bad condition, enough brick for a home, excellent for secluded retreat, beautiful holly and stately trees. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

PRICE $3,500
Old Colonial center-hall type house; beautiful stairway, fireplace; nice shade; 106 acres land. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

Administrator's Sale
To Settle Estate
TOURIST FARM
OF 159 ACRES
Adjoining city limits of Rockville; frontage on Frederick Pike; water, lights and sewer available. Less than $100 per acre by order of administrator.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
1010 Vt. Ave. ME. 3650—ME. 3549

### Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

EDGEWATER BEACH—Shaded section, exclusive, desirable, fine view, big lot, on South River, 5 r.&b., a.m.i., insulated, porches, fireplace, $30 mo.; low price, terms, trade, suitable for all year use, close to Annapolis. SEASIDE, on Cliff Bay, S. of Pier, 4 r., inclosed porches, $15; trade, make offer. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907. OE. 6146.

### Sale—Out-of-Town 75

ENFIELD, N. C.
DAIRY FARM—Contains 100 acres; 30 head of dairy cows; now selling 60 gallons daily; 6-room cottage and 5-room cottage, 2 tenant houses; elec.; farm in high state of cultivation; modern dairy barn, milk house, silo; reason for selling, too old to work. R. S. Viverette, WA. 2975.

### Business Opportunities 77

A GOOD opportunity for party with cash to obtain partnership or share profits of established real estate firm. Write Box M-151, Washington Post.

A ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN— All new furniture. Ontario pl. near 19th nw., 11 rooms, 2½ baths, $77.50 rent; $800 terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker, 1010 Vermont ave., room 217, NA. 3310.

BARBER SHOP—Ga. ave., 3 chairs; apt. in rear. Doing good business. Owner has other int. Box M-156, Wash. Post.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE—206 E st. nw. Reasonable. ME. 7669.

BEAUTY SHOP, F ST.—Equipment nearly new. Doing $150 weekly. Sacrifice, $1,250. Terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

BEAUTY SHOP—New, beautifully equipped. Rent $21.50, including heat and hot water. $900 cash. LI. 0214.

BEER TAVERN—Nearby Va. on State dual highway; completely equipped; good business; opportunity to expand; price $2,000; terms. Mr. Parker, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. ME. 4813.

CAFE, doing over $90,000 annually and netting $18,000; air-conditioned; liquor license. Modern equipment. $10,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

### Business Opportunities 77

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED, HIGHEST PRICES. BOB HOLLANDER. MET. 4813.

D. G. S. GROCERY—Doing $1,000 weekly; fine N.W. corner; rent, $95; closes 7 p. m.; same owner 7 years; death compels sale; $8,500; easy terms. Jos. Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. ME. 4813.

DELICATESSEN and pastry shop, 14th st.; rent $60; income $300 weekly. Price $2,750; terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted with department, music and radio store following, for $3.50 children's item already well known on New York market. Excellent returns. Box M-329 Maley, Times Bldg., New York.

FLORIST SHOP, Arl., Va.—Well-estab. business; all modern new equip.; $900 mo. No brokers. OX. 2030. Price, $1,000.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—NW. sec.; doing $500-$600 week; reas. DU. 9435.

OWNER with large interest in the South requires service of a young man with experience of real estate, insurance and loans to take full charge of real estate office in nearby Md. Net income about $10,000 per annum. Investment required about $3,500. Address, Investment, P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

PAPA, why work when Mama can get this boarding house with $1,000 cash. Five houses, 55 rooms; 80 guests. Same owner 8 years. Now able to retire.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

PLUMBING, heating, contracting, repairing; money-making proposition; estab. 19 yrs.; low rent; owner retiring. WI. 4296.

RESTAURANT, downtown, seats 70. Beautifully equipped. $80 daily. $3,250. Terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT—Downtown business section; (whisky); does $1,200 weekly; rent, $225 for bldg.; seats 130; pay roll $175 weekly; same owner 10 years; price, $15,000; easy terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. ME. 4813.

RESTAURANT, doing $175 per day. Located in large office building. Closed Sundays. Reasonable rent. Air-conditioned. Real money maker. $7,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

RESTAURANT—New York Ave.; liquor; seats 125; income $80 daily; elderly lady retiring; $2,500 handles.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE (Dupont Circle)—Newly redecorated. New oil furnace; 11 rooms, 2 baths. $1,000. Terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING house—Downtown on K near 15th; 20 rms; good income; $2,800; terms. ME. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, in apartments; rent, $77. Income, $165. Call after 3 p. m. 2303 1st st. nw.

ROOMING house, S. E.—13 rms., made into 7 apts. Rent $60; income $150.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING house, R st. near 16th—14 rms., 4 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage. Straight lease. $1,200 down.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

START a profitable spare-time business. Buy a route of automatic washing machines installed in apartment house basements with coin meters for tenants' use. Liberal terms. Box M-161, Wash. Post.

20 ROOMS, fully furn. Owner has other business, must sacrifice. Price only $650, $250 down.
OWNERS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). ME. 0488.

SPECIALIZE IN HIGH-GRADE RESTAURANTS.
Transactions guaranteed by extended trial. Be sure to see us.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

CHATTEL NOTES
Discounted at Lowest Possible Rate
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

### Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BELGIAN SCHIPPERKE puppies. Best small watch dog. BRadley 0022.

C. & S. KENNELS pure-bred pups, dogs. Cockers, Scotties, Pekes; bargains. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, Md.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, Mexican strain; little beauties. 3449 Benning Rd. N.E.

Classes for All Puppies and Mature Dogs.
TROPHIES—RIBBONS.
50c PER DOG
PUBLIC INVITED.

COCKERS AND SCOTTIES—3 mos. old. Registered. Reas. Mrs. Bassett, War. 5755.

ENGLISH SETTERS—2, male, well trained, stand, back stand and retrieves. Brandywine 2737. J. H. Tippett, Brandywine, Md.

IRISH SETTERS—Reg. 4½ mos.; English setters; 8 mos.; reas. KEns. 142.

IRISH SETTERS—2 females, 17 mos. Trained by Craig. Reg., inoculated. JOE COX, Forest Glen, Md. SH. 4991-W.

PUPS—Pure-bred, 2 mos.; ship c. o. d. your approval Toy Fox Terriers, Rat Terriers, Pit Bulls, English Shepherds, Eskimo Spitz; males, $6; females, $4. J. Alton Knight, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SPRINGER SPANIELS—A. K. C. registered. 2 females, 2 mos.; 2 females and 3 males, 15 mos. Championship strain. Closing kennels. NA. 6127, Monday third Friday.

SCOTTIES—High quality. Reasonable. 512 Madison ave., Riverdale, Md. SH. 4783.

SETTER PUPPIES for sale—Forbes Bowling, Waldorf, Md. Ph. Mech. 36-F-2.

WANTED TO BUY—Manx kitten up to 6 mos. old. Phone NA. 4200, Ext. 331.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier, male, white with brown markings about ears; named Tucksie; D. C. Tag 370; vic. Foxhall rd. Reward. WO. 7518.

POTOMAC BOXER CLUB
A. K. C. SANCTION MATCH
SUNDAY, NOV. 3—2:00 P. M.
2535 BELMONT RD. N.W.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS
PUPPIES—Cocker Spaniels and Scotties. All registered. Reas. priced.
BOARDING—Heated kennels, indiv. runs.
STUD DOGS—Cocker, Boston, Dachshunds.
Wash.-Balto. Blvd., above Berwyn, Md.
Phone John R. Hess, War. 1824.

### Horses-Livestock 81

1 LG. MULE, 8 lg. young work horses, mares; 3 cheap horses. Sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

### Sale Miscellaneous 83

*DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.*

ACCORDIONS—Special values in used and reconditioned instruments; 12 bass Wurlitzer, $9.75; 12 bass Hohner, $14.50; 24 bass Bertini, $24; 48 bass LeMar, $45; 120 bass Patti Bros., $75. Also many others. Private lessons included at small additional cost. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ACCORDIONS—There is no need to put off starting lessons on that instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. If you start now we will loan you an instrument without charge and you can take it home if you wish. All you pay is a nominal fee for private lessons in our studio. This offer also applies to marimbas, trumpets, drums, guitars, violins, clarinets, trombones and xylophones. NAt 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block between 13 and 14th sts.).

AFGHAN, hand crochet; all wool; bed-size; reas. TA. 9336.

ANTIQUES—Sheraton, drop leaf mahog. table; corner cabinet, canopy bed; chests; tables; Waxier. 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY of various kinds, including gold vinaigrette, rings, pins, brooches, etc. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th 20th st. nw. DUpont 1911.

ASPHALT roof coating, 5-gal. pail, $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BEDROOM set, complete walnut, dble. bed spring incl.; excel. cond.; $46; child's chest of drawers, $7. 1810 13th st. se.

BEDROOM — Green-painted suite, twin beds, dresser and chest, $29; living room, 3 pcs., $18; out of storage; student's desk, $6. "Plenty of good values." ACME STORAGE 4618 14th st. nw. GE. 7000. Open nights.

CANDY show case, 4-ft. long; also pool table and small coal stove. Reas. 310 Shepherd st. nw. RA. 5912.

CHILD'S Maple bed and matching dresser, $8c, $25; fur coat, $4; typewriter table, $2. 3048 N st. nw.

CIRCULATING ROOM HEATERS—Heat 1-6 rooms; burn kerosene or fuel oil; factory prices; terms. FRANK A. LEON CO., 901 Girard st. ne. HO. 3262.

CLARINETS—Largest selection of new and reconditioned instruments in the city. Metal clarinets from $26.50 up; wood clarinets from $43 up; very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

Continued on Following Page.

## Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

CLOTHING—$59 Jelleff 3-pc. swagger coat suit, henna color, genuine beaver collar, with waist and gloves, $15. 2-pc. black and white ¾-length coat suit, $8. Both size 38. DI. 7904.

COATS—Muskrat fur, $25; imitation Caracul, $10; black fur, $8. Any of them a bargain. 2825 17th st. ne. HO. 7778.

COAT—$40 oxford gray, winter overcoat, size 39, $10. DI. 7904.

COAT—$250 Saks fitted sealskin, natural fitch collar and cuffs; perfect cond.; size 36; $40. DI. 7904.

DIAMOND RING in platinum setting; ⅓ carat and 22 smaller diamonds. Terms. Box M-155, Washington Post.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10-pc. walnut, small size, $65; Victorian dresser, $35. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 31. WO. 3869.

DINING ROOM suite, 10-piece walnut; good condition; reasonable. WA. 1780.

FILING CABINETS—Used Govt. surplus. $5 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FIVE pairs overdrapes, lined Rosewood background with leaf design in ecru. Perfect condition; will sell separately. Call Oliver 0642.

FUR COATS, size 14; muskrat, $10; skunk, $30. Good cond. NA. 8951. Ext. 1121.

FURNITURE—Complete 3-rm. house furnishings, incl. everything. Sacrifice. C. Losie, 3618 Rock Creek Church rd. nw

FURNITURE—Two $65 custom-built wing chairs; practically new; solid mahogany frame; upholstered in imported figured linen; $35 each. SH. 4240.

FURNITURE—Radio, Admiral, brand-new; cost $69, sell for $30. Living room, dining room furniture reas. CH. 8777.

FURNITURE—Maytag washer; electric Norge refrigerator; upholstered occasional chairs; G. E. radio and phono. combination; office furniture. Other miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

GAS RANGE BARGAINS—Brand-new, fully-insulated, heat-controlled ranges, $39.50 and your old stove. Save $30 while this special lasts. Other bargains $19 to $80. Rebuilt ranges from $9.75. J. S. LE FEVRE, INC., Washington's largest gas range distributors, 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

HOT-WATER HEATER, Ruud Automatic, used less 1 yr. Reas. 2026 G st. nw.

HOT-WATER furnace in perfect condition. Reasonable. AT. 0427.

OVERCOAT, $10; size 38; call between 10 and 4. 2421 39th pl. nw.

PHONOGRAPH—Columbia cabinet No. 711, good cond., $5. 9 good tubes and parts for Freshman Radio. 1633 P st. nw.

PIANO—Used apartment size baby grand Baldwin-made in very good condition; $275. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet; very slightly used, now for sale at worthwhile saving. Looks like new and carries our new guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Slightly used small studio size Wurlitzer upright in splendid condition; $175; mahogany case. Very easy terms, new piano guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, small uprights and grands at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block between 13th and 14 sts.)

PIANO—Mahogany upright; excell. cond.; $40. 1236 G st. ne. AT. 3777-J.

PIANOS—If you have an old upright, player or grand you're not using, why not let us call for it? We will give you a credit good now or in the future on any piano, radio, phonograph or musical instrument in our store. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Baby grands, Brombach, $125; Resatone, $20; uprights, $10 to $20. Good condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PORTIERES—1 new pair of dark blue velvet, 3 window drapes. 3500 14th nw. Apt. 302. CO. 3600 aft. 12.

RECORDS—Red seals; private collection; owner leaving city. Large selection vocal and instrumental. Call 3 to 8, today or Monday. 127 Carroll st. se. One square, Library of Congress.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 1937 model; 5 cu. ft.; cost $142, sell $45. WO. 5201.

RUGS, new; carpet mill ends, sample rugs, stair runners. AT SPECIAL PRICES. DIENER'S, 1221 22d st. nw. DI 6878

RUGS—9x12, 8x10; American Orientals. Sacr. for fraction of orig. value. Must be sold immediately. 6205 12th st. nw.

SAFES—Guaranteed reconditioned safes and chests, vault doors. Diebold, 743 Transportation Bldg., NA. 5551. Open Sunday.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of reconditioned instruments; Buescher, $23.50; Buescher, $45; Bundy, $50; LeMar, $57.50; Conn, $60. Also many others. Very easy terms. Private lessons included for small additional charge. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING machines, recond., $7.50 up; new machs. 10c day; repairs, free ests. Singer Sew. Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING machines, treadle, $5 up; used Singer elec., $29.50, $39.50, $49.50; terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL! Martin's house paint, $2.69 gal. DeMaine & Co., 3213 M nw. MI. 0249.

SPECIAL, 2-part laundry tray, complete with stand, swinging faucet, trap to wall; $9.50. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STOVES—Save money by buying here. Oil stoves, cooking stoves, heaters, bought and sold. 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

TRUMPETS AND CORNETS—Special values in used and reconditioned instruments; American Student, $14.50; A. K. Huttle, $15; Sargent, $16.50; Elkhart, $20; Holton, $20; Pan-American, $23.50. Also many others. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

**RUG AND CARPET MILL ENDS**
**Plain Broadlooms**

| | |
|---|---|
| 9x8.9—Blue | $23.90 |
| 9x13.6—Maple Tan | $37.40 |
| 8.6x12—Burgundy | $31.75 |
| 9x9—Colonial Blue | $27.50 |
| 9x12—Copper Rose | $32.00 |
| 9x12—Cedar Rust | $32.00 |
| 9x14—Burgundy | $40.40 |
| 9x20.9—Maple Tan | $59.70 |
| 9x9—Mayfair Rose | $26.00 |

Many large sizes in this unusual special.
Open until 9 p. m. Friday and Saturday Only
**DIENER'S**
1221 22nd St. DIst. 6878

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.
- Electric Shavers —all makes

**SAVE!** Wedding Rings and Diamond Engagement Bands

**TENDLERS**
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

**OIL BURNER**

Completely Installed
**149.50**
Save $100 and more.
Nothing down, $5.63 per mo.
- Minneapolis-Honeywell Controls 275-Gallon Tank

Special low prices on complete heating and air-conditioning plants and hot-water heaters for oil or gas.
**J. S. LE FEVRE, INC.**
2007 K St. N.W. REp. 0017

## Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, portable, $32.50; late model. Rentals, $3 month. CENTRAL TYPEWRITER, 923 G st. NA. 8129.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att., rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO. 805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

VIOLIN—American copy of Guanerious; value $250, sell $100. AD. 0566.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models; Maytags, $44; Norge, $38; Apex, $39; General Electric, $29; also values in other makes; prices include filler hose pump. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. REpublic 1590. 1015 7th st. nw. The Piano Shop. OPEN EVENINGS.

YOUR OWN MATERIAL custom made, suit or overcoat, $25. Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th nw. ME. 6006.

## Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE LOGS — OAK. SEASONED. $10.50 CORD. DU. 0661.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $11; mixed, $9. Cut to order. Deliv. to D. C. Clinton 136-F-2.

Purchase fuel oil under our Budget Plan. Dependable service. Recording meters. Ventalarm safety fill. Bonded drivers. LOUGHBOROUGH OIL CO. Phone NAtional 7802

SPECIAL PRICES ON COAL
CARRIED IN FREE.
Attractive prices on Pocahontas stove, Blue Banner egg, Virginia hard stove, Nut and Pea, Pennsylvania hard stove or nut. 2,240 LBS. TO TON.
ARLINGTON COAL CO.
PHONE JACKSON 1880.

## Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

## Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. District 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FURNACES and radiators bought. Georgetown Junk Co., 1074 31st st. nw. MI. 7141.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

MONEY in our pocket, not junk in the cellar. Call ATLAS JUNK CO., WA. 1106.

NEWSPAPERS wanted: 30c per cwt. Books, magazines, 40c per cwt. Deliv. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—High cash prices paid. H. BAUM & SON. NA. 9136.

PROMPT CASH FOR FURNITURE, ANTIQUES OR MERCHANDISE. MR. GRADY, NATIONAL 2620.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

## Farm and Garden 85B

WELL-ROTTED cow manure; $4 sgle. cu. yard, or $10 for 3-yard load. Silver Spring 101.

## Boats—Sale or Hire 86

46-FT. CABIN CRUISER—Bargain for quick sale. For inspection and details, call ME. 2046.

## Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car. STATE FINANCE CO. 10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne. 3068 M st. nw.

## Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Regardless of Age or Condition. FRANK SMALL, JR. 215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. Whether Car Is Paid For or Not. BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

## Trucks for Sale 97A

DODGE $195
1934 1½-Ton Furniture Van Body. Good mechanical cond.; ready to go to work. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS. 5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

**USED TRUCKS**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| '37 | G. M. C. ½-ton pick-up | $335 |
| '37 | G. M. C., ½-ton, Canopy-top Express | $285 |
| '37 | G. M. C., 1½-ton, Cab and Chassis, 131-in. wb. | $365 |
| '39 | G. M. C., ½ ton, Panel | $445 |
| '39 | G. M. C., 1½-ton, Cab and Chassis, 157-in. wb. | $535 |
| | G. M. C. Fuel Oil Tanker, 1,000 Gallons | $500 |

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

## Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1940 Super Convertible Coupe; radio, heater, defrosters, spotlight, white sidewall tires; low mileage; price, $1,110. No trade-in. Private owner. Call RAndolph 8899 between 10 a. m. and 9 p. m.

BUICK—1939 Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, satin black finish, smart red leather upholstery; a finer used car; perfect throughout; responsible party can take over notes. Call HObart 5353. Ask for MR. STEADMAN (Dealer).

BUICK—1934 Convertible Coupe. You must see and drive this car to appreciate the value it represents at our low price. This is a bargain. Only $9 down and $10.56 per month. Tags included. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

BUICK—1939 Club Coupe. Black finish; very attractive car with excellent motor and 5 practically new tires, spotless interior; a car that will give you new-car service in every detail; will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1325 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK—1939 Series 61 Four-Door Trunk Sedan. A gleaming black car that looks and operates like new. Equipped with radio and heater. A car you will be proud to own. Only $645. Liberal trade and terms that make this car easy to own. Fully guaranteed and winterized. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES 2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

BUICK — 1939 2-door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio. A very clean, like-new car that is in exceptionally fine running condition. Beautiful appearance. Only $675. Liberal trade and easy terms. LOVING MOTORS. (Your Packard Dealer.) 2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

BUICK $367
1936 "41" Touring Sedan—original black finish, clean broadcloth interior, radio and heater, perfect motor and tires. No payments until January. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS 1707 14th St. NW. MIchigan 6900.

BUICK $1,200
1940 "Roadmaster" Convertible Sedan. Company official's car; very low mileage; new-car guarantee; radio (underseat heater); white sidewall tires; other extras; truly beautiful. Here is your chance to buy a practically new car at a tremendous saving. Sorry we cannot trade at this ridiculously low price.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK $695
1939 Special "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; lustrous satin black finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor; 30-day guarantee; liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK,
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master Coupe. Black finish, shines like new; low mileage; one-owner car that will give you new-car service in every detail; ask for car No. 495; fully guaranteed; $495. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET—1936 Rumble Seat De Luxe Sport Coupe. 90-day written guarantee. Only $5 down. FREE TAGS. NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY. 900 M St. S.E. ATlantic 5966.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coaches. We have six of these cars to choose from and all have been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop and are in A-1 condition throughout. We believe that you can find the car you have been looking for in this selection. Your choice at only $219. Liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M Street MIch. 1646
(Open Evenings)

CHEVROLET—1936 4-door Sport Sedan. Bargain. Settle estate. SH. 5606-W.

## Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $345
1937 Master 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish, spotless interior, excellent tires and motor. A wonderful value. ROSSON MOTORS 115 N. Y. Ave. N.E. REpublic 9400

CHEVROLET—1939 2-door Town Sedan. Cannot be told from new. The finish and interior are immaculate. The motor quiet and economical to operate. You'll enjoy driving and owning this fine car. See it and be convinced that this is an outstanding value. Only $79 down and the balance can be arranged to suit you. Many Others From Which to Select. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

CHRYSLER—1937 Airflow Sedan. Black finish excellent, radio and heater; one-owner car that has had the best of care; ask for car No. 571; $495. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER $395
1937 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater; white sidewall tires; beautiful finish; immaculate interior. ROSSON MOTORS. 33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302. 23 N St. N.E. REpublic 4302.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 4-door Touring Sedans. We have several of these fine cars for your selection; choice of colors; every one in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; $385. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1325 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER
1936 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires. Truly a car you will be proud to own. Terms. ROSSON MOTORS 115 N. Y. Ave. N.E. REpublic 9400

CHRYSLER—1940 Windsor Convertible Club Coupe. Original green finish like new, white-wall tires, radio, automatic top; very attractive car that will give you new-car service in every detail; reduced to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS 1325 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLERS $375 each
1937 Royal 2-Door Sedans (3). Overdrive; radio and heater equipped; one has foglights and other extras. These cars are in the finest possible condition and represent unusual value. Liberal Terms and Trade. PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILE. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

CHRYSLER—1940 Touring Brougham. This beautiful, like-new car has been driven only 5,667 miles by factory representative; it has a radio, de luxe heater, white-wall tires, chromium wheel rims, bumper guards; its interior is upholstered in dark blue with gray trim, airfoam seat cushions, with dividing rear seat, makes this car the last word in comfort. See it today at our substantial savings. Terms. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1325 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1940 Royal Sedan. Black finish; one-owner car; driven very little; equipped with radio, new-car appearance and performance in every detail; fully guaranteed; will sacrifice to sell at once. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1325 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $345
1936 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan. Perfect in every detail; practically new tires, radio, heater, seat covers; a one-owner car; distinctly reveals the unusual care received. A matchless value. ROSSON MOTORS 33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302. Used Car Lot 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal 4-door Sedan. Black finish, excellent and economical floating power engine, safe hydraulic brakes and many other CHRYSLER features; will sacrifice to sell at once. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1325 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1940 7-pass. Sedan. Excellent green finish; low mileage; one-owner car that will give you new car service in every detail; equipped with radio, white-wall tires and spotlight; will sacrifice to sell at once. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1325 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DE SOTO $227
1936 4-door Touring Sedan, large trunk, original black finish, clean broadcloth upholstery; 5 excellent tires; mechanically perfect; $7 down. No payments until January. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

DE SOTO—1939 2-door Trunk Sedan. Black finish excellent; low mileage; seat covers; 5 very good tires; spotless interior; car No. 806; $595; fully guaranteed. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DE SOTO—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. $100 or more below trade-in value; private owner. MEtropolitan 5141.

DODGE—1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Excellent floating power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; safety glass and many other fine Dodge features; priced to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1325 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE—1933 4-door Sedan, good condition $60. Mr. Wall, TA. 6693.

DODGE—1940 two-door trunk sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A-1 condition throughout. Guaranteed. A real bargain for only $775. Terms and trade.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

DODGE—1936 2-door Trunk Sedan, very clean inside and out. Economical and dependable. Drive it and buy it. Only $275. Liberal trade and easiest terms. McREYNOLDS MOTORS, 2614 Conn. ave. nw. ADams 2400.

DODGE— $365
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful metallic green finish like new; immaculate mohair interior, excellent motor; perfect tires. Only $365. ROSSON MOTORS 33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302. Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

DODGE
1940 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Finished in beautiful gunmetal. Very low mileage by a careful owner. Truly a car that can't be told from new. Big reduction for immediate sale. LEO ROCCA, INC. N. Y. and Florida Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

DODGE $475
1938 4-door Touring Sedan. (Heater), finish good, upholstery clean, shows no wear, tires excellent, motor sound and economical. A one-owner car. SELLERS SALES & SERVICE. 415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale) WA. 1726.

DODGE $249
1936 4-Door Sedan. Radio. Heater. KAPLAN & CRAWFORD. 2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

DODGE $575
1939 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan (heater). Satin black finish, immaculate interior, all good tires and a splendid motor; 30-day guarantee; liberal terms and trade. See—drive it.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

DODGE—1940 2-door sedan; custom radio; must sell; Army officer transferred; driven only 8,000 miles; New car condition; can be paid for in 24 months through local bank; small down payment. Call Dr. Parrott, HObart 4538.

FORD—$195 CREDIT SLIP. MUST SACRIFICE. MAKE CASH OFFER. TE. 3832.

FORD—1936 Fordor Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio. In excellent condition throughout. Gray finish, white side wall tires. Guaranteed for one year. A bargain at only $185. Liberal terms. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD—1939 Convertible Sedan, $645. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

FORD $385
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Flawless finish, immaculate interior; truly the used car perfect; a remarkable value. ROSSON MOTORS. 115 N. Y. Ave. N.E. REpublic 9400.

FORD—1940 Tudor Sedan, $595. Like new. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave nw. ADams 8000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

FORD $495
1939 Tudor De Luxe Sedan. Spotless interior; very low mileage; perfect mechanical condition. Don't miss it. ROSSON MOTORS 33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302. Used Car Lot. 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

FORD—De Luxe Tudor Sedan, $629. Low mileage. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. This is a bargain. Spotless finish and interior. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $19 down and $19 per month. Tags included. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $197
1937 Tudor trunk sedan, original black finish. You simply cannot afford to miss this extraordinary value; drive 3 miles, save $50. GARDINER MOTORS—NASH DEALER 2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington) CH. 9181.

## Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. A smooth running car that is in the pink of condition. The interior and exterior is immaculate. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $19 down and $20.41 per month. Tags included. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $575
1939 De Luxe Convertible Coupe; attractive maroon finish, immaculate interior; radio, heater, white sidewall tires. A one-owner car, in the finest possible condition. Our terms are easier—we do our own financing. $6 weekly.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Fordor Sedan, $450. FLOOD MOTORS, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

FORD $277
1937 Tudor Trunk, original black finish, clean mohair upholstery, 5 good tires; shows unusual care and perfect throughout; $7 down. No payments until January. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS 1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

FORD—1939 De Luxe 2-door Sedan. Gleaming maroon finish. A fine performing car that will take you many trouble-free miles inexpensively. Only $495. Liberal trade and easy terms. LOVING MOTORS. (Your Packard Dealer.) 2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. A car that cannot be told from new. Gleaming finish and immaculate interior. The motor is excellent. A real buy at only $479. Fully guaranteed and Winterized. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES. 2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan, blue original finish, clean interior, low actual mileage; one-owner car, equipped with radio and heater. Your 1936 car as down payment, balance $15.75 per month, including fire, theft and $50 deductable insurance included. Carries our written guarantee. HANDLEY MOTOR CO 3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. TAylor 6062.

FORD $19 Down
1937 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Good black finish, clean interior. Just the car you've been wishing for at a price you'll be glad to pay. Easy terms.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
733 11th St. S.E LIncoln 2077.

FORD $49 Down
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Low mileage; good appearance; thoroughly reconditioned; only $49 down, balance small monthly payments; a wonderful value.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

LA SALLE $795
1939 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish. Immaculate interior; heater equipped. Truly a magnificent car. Looks and runs like new. Only $5 weekly on our own easy finance plan.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

LA SALLE—1938 convertible Coupe. Motor completely overhauled; best buy today. new tires, new rings and valves; new-car performance; privately owned; accept small trade. CHestnut 3241.

LA SALLE—1939 5-passenger 2-door Touring Sedan. Cadillac built V-8 motor, large trunk, black finish, spotless interior, excellent tires. You will find this clean car represents real value at $695. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $525
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Six-wheel model. Original black finish is like new. Spotless interior. This is truly one of the finest cars in our stock. Low mileage. A real buy at only $525. Liberal trade and terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

LA SALLE—1939 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan. Cadillac built V-8 motor, large trunk, black finish, white sidewall tires; spotless interior; radio and heater. Certainly this fine, clean car is remarkable value at $745. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $827
1939 4-Door Sedan. Original black baked enamel finish. Clean broadcloth interior; heater; 5 like-new tires; low mileage; fully guaranteed. No payments until January. TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

MERCURY $795
1939 Club Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, smart two-tone blue and tan finish; immaculate throughout; low mileage; fully guaranteed; liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

MERCURY $995
1940 Convertible Trunk Sedan, gray finish, tan leather upholstery, excellent lite top. Equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Very low mileage. A truly fine car at the low price of only $995. Liberal trade and terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

NASH—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan. Excellent tan finish, 5 very good tires, excellent motor, clean interior, excellent radio; ask for car No. 884; $285. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

NASH $577
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. "Cornwall" satin finish; 5 perfect tires; push-button radio, air-conditioner, electric clock; a beautiful car; 6 months guarantee; name your own terms. GARDINER MOTORS. 2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington) CH. 9181.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "6" Coupe. Gunmetal finish excellent, radio and heater, 5 very good tires, very good motor; ask for car No. 665; $395. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Rumble Seat Coupe. Radio, good tires; passed inspection; private owner. Mr. White, 1129 20th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 "70" Five-Passenger Coupe. A very popular model beautifully finished in gleaming maroon. Equipped with heater, radio, white sidewall tires and de luxe equipment throughout. A real bargain in an almost new car. $745. Liberal terms, trade and fully guaranteed and winterized. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES. 2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

OLDSMOBILE $645
1939 "8" 4-door Trunk Sedan; radio and heater; beautiful dark blue finish; immaculate whipcord upholstery. A fine car —positively equal to new. Low mileage. 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

PACKARD—1938 model 120 Coupe. Black finish very good; equipped with seat covers and heater; very attractive car; reduced to sell at once for $495; ask for car No. 787. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PACKARD—1939 4-door Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish that gleams like new. De luxe seat covers. Equipped with radio and heater. A real bargain at only $649. Terms and trade to suit. McREYNOLDS MOTORS, 2614 Conn. ave. nw. ADams 2400.

PACKARD—1937 6-cylinder 4-door Trunk Sedan, equipped with radio and heater. Priced for quick sale, $395. You'll enjoy owning this fine car. Terms. Trade. McREYNOLDS MOTORS, 2614 Conn. ave. nw. ADams 2400.

PACKARD $545
1938 Sedan; radio and heater; lustrous black finish; immaculate interior; new tires and a splendid motor. A one-owner car. Don't miss it. ROSSON MOTORS 33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302. Used Car Lot, 23 N. ST. N.E. RE. 4302.

PACKARD—1936 Four-Door Sedan. A beautiful car. Quiet, smooth-performing motor, clean upholstery, excellent finish, very good tires. This is an exceptional value at only $295. Terms and trade to suit you. AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER Studebaker Dealers 585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish, whipcord upholstery, thoroughly reconditioned, new battery. Ready for winter driving. Big allowance on your car. Easy monthly payments. Was $398. Save $70. Today only, $328. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Convertible Coupe. A-1 condition. White sidewall tires. A genuine bargain. Fully guaranteed by our warranty.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan; heater; $325. Fully guaranteed and winterized. Only $25 down. Federal Motor Sales, 2335 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 6728.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door Town Sedan. An immaculate car in excellent running condition. Economical to operate and easy to buy on our easy terms. Only $59 down and the balance can be arranged to suit you. See and drive this car. Don't be fooled by the low price. Many Others From Which to Select. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIn. 8109.

## Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door Touring Sedan. Green finish very good, motor excellent, rubber very good, clean interior and will give you fine service for $245. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1325 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH $559
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Has had the finest possible care; absolutely perfect in every detail. Don't miss it. $559. Easy terms. ROSSON MOTORS 115 N. Y. Ave. N.E. REpublic 9400

PLYMOUTH—1938 Four-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Like new from bumper to bumper. A beautiful car that is inexpensive to operate and own. Liberal terms and trade. Only $439. Fully guaranteed and Winterized. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES. 2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

PLYMOUTH—1939 5-Pass. 4-Door Trunk Sedan De Luxe. Black paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor, heater. You can readily tell this clean car had the best of care; $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Station Wagon. One of the very few on the market; exceptionally clean, natural wood body, glass inclosed; has new tires all around; excellent mechanically, and priced to sell quick at $675; terms. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1325 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Convertible Coupe. Black finish, automatic top, radio and heater; white-wall tires, leather upholstery; very attractive car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1325 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1940 Convertible Coupe, with popular opera seats. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic top, etc. All de luxe equipment. One of the sportiest cars on the road. This car cannot be told from new. Absolutely spotless. Only $99 down and the balance can be arranged to suit. Many Others From Which to Select. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door Touring Sedan. A beautiful black one-owner car that reflects in every detail the splendid care it received. Sold with a 30-day unconditional guarantee. Priced for quick sale. Only $69 down and the balance can be arranged to suit you. Many Others From Which to Select. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 1453 Penna. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 6963.

PLYMOUTH $515
1939 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. Radio. Air-wing gray finish, immaculate interior excellent tires, motor. A one-owner car. SELLERS SALES & SERVICE. 415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale) WA. 1726.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Immaculate interior and gleaming finish. The motor is quiet and economical to operate and indicates the excellent care it received from its one former owner. Only $525. Liberal trade and easy terms. AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER Studebaker Dealers 585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Two-Door Sedan. Compare this car with others in the market for performance, appearance and price. This is an exceptional car and shows that the former owner took pride in his car. Only $295. Liberal trade and easy terms. AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER Studebaker Dealers 585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129.

STUDEBAKER—1937 President Touring Sedan. Excellent maroon finish; equipped with radio, heater and defroster; seat covers; fully checked to give you safe winter driving; ask for car No. 948; $395. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

STUDEBAKER $349
1937 "Dictator" Cruising Sedan; overdrive; radio; beautiful metallic blue finish; new tires. A clean car. SLATTERY STUDEBAKER. 3742 10th St. N.E. HObart 1053.

**1939 BUICK**
**Opera Seat Coupe**
Series 46 Beautiful original black finish. Very low mileage by one careful owner. This is the famous small economical Buick. A real special at only
**$575**
**FEDERAL MOTOR SALES CO.**
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
ATlantic 6728 Open Sunday

**OURISMAN**
**21ST YEAR**
**CHEVROLET**
**QUALITY USED CARS**
**625 H ST. N.E.**

**'39 Ford Cabriolet With Radio**
Lustrous black finish, excellent tires, top in A-1 condition, powerful smooth running motor. Just $100 down or your car in trade. New car guarantee, service and terms. Only ............ **$599**
**CHERNER**
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

**$25 DOWN**
**GUARANTEED WINTERIZED**

| | | Full Price |
|---|---|---|
| '37 | Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Trunk | $325 |
| '38 | Ford Coupe | $325 |

**FEDERAL**
MOTOR SALES CO.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
ATlantic 6728 Open Sunday

**'36 Cadillac Conv. Sedan, Radio**
One of the most luxurious cars ever made. Its former owner gave this car such excellent care you'll think it's a late model. Fact is, you must see it to appreciate it. 6 wheels, excellent top, tires and motor ............ **$389**
**CHERNER**
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

## Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1936 President Sedan. If you are only satisfied with the finest in a used car, we suggest that you see this one. Riding comfort, smoothness of operation and general fine condition of this car will convince you of its value at only $327, $27 down, $21.11 per month. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1318.

STUDEBAKER $695
1940 Champion 4-door Trunk Sedan. Very low mileage. Heater equipped. This car is positively new in every respect. Reduced to the low price of only $695. Liberal trade and terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

WILLYS $89 Down
1939 de luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; positively immaculate throughout; only $89 down, balance small monthly payments. Don't miss it!
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

WILLYS 1939 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. 9,000 miles. Perfect condition, $385. Liberal terms and trade. UNIVERSITY MOTORS. Berwyn, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) Berwyn 482.

SAVE $100 ON NEW FORD—Credit for $300, selling for $200. OX. 0954.

OUT OUR WAY—
WE TRADE YOUR WAY.
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. DI. 4200.

USED CAR BARGAINS.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1635.

McKEE-PONTIAC
22d and N Sts. N.W. MEtr. 0400.

COAST-IN PONTIAC
4th and Florida Ave N.E ATlantic 7200.

Owner Transferred
4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, built-in garage. Slate roof, screened porch, sun deck. Corner lot, one-fare zone, block past Md.-D. C. line. Owner taking $2,000 loss at price of $10,950. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

**'39 FORD TUDOR SEDAN**
$100 down delivers this car. New-car appearance and performance at a greatly reduced used-car price. Take 24 months to pay. New-car guarantee and service. Only............ **$449**
**CHERNER**
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

**1939 Dodge**
*Four-Door Deluxe Sedan*
Very low mileage. Extra good condition. Clean as a pin. A genuine bargain for only . . .
**$575**
*Terms*
STANDARD MOTORS, Inc.
1605 14th St. N.W.
NO. 2298—NO. 1479

**'39 Olds Club Coupe Radio, Heater**
You'll like the new-car appearance of this Olds. You'll like its excellent tires, its smooth performing motor, its flawless gunmetal appearance — but best of all you'll like its low price.................. **$629**
**CHERNER**
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

**BIG SAVING**
*1940 De Sotos*
New Car Guarantee . . .
New Car Terms . . . .
Low Mileage . . . . . .
**L. P. STEUART, INC.**
1401 14th N.W.

**USED CAR PRICES**

**Week-End Reductions**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| '37 | Pontiac 4-Door Trunk Sedan ...... | $395 |
| '37 | Oldsmobile "6" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater ........ | $425 |
| '37 | Plymouth 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Slip covers, black finish, clean | $345 |
| '37 | Terraplane 4-Door Trunk Sedan. New tires and new finish .... | $335 |
| '36 | Chrysler Conv. Sedan. Radio, Heater, new top ................ | $345 |
| '36 | Pontiac Convertible Coupe. New top, very clean .............. | $295 |
| '37 | Chrysler Royal 4-Door Sedan. Black, W. S. tires and heater... | $375 |
| '36 | Dodge 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan, heater ...... | $285 |
| '39 | Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan, very clean.. | $495 |
| '38 | Chevrolet Master DeL. Twn. Sedan with radio. New blue finish ... | $425 |
| '37 | DeSoto 4-Door Trunk Sedan, heater, green finish, clean ...... | $385 |

**GARDNER STUART**
5th & Florida Ave. N.E.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Lincoln 8138

## Sale—Automobiles 98

**YOUR '35**
Plus small monthly Payments
BUYS ANY OF THESE CARS

| | Month |
|---|---|
| '37 Ford Coupe | $10.56 |
| '37 Ford Fordor | $10.56 |
| '37 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan | $14.08 |
| '37 Linc. Z. 4-Dr. Sed. | $16.89 |
| '37 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. (r.) | $19.00 |
| '37 Ford Tudor Tr. Sed. | $9.86 |
| '38 Ford Tudor Tr. Sed. | $12.67 |

Open Til 10 P. M. Daily and Sunday
**Parkway MOTORS**
MICH. 0185
3040 M ST. N.W.

**$5 DOWN BARGAINS**
EVERY CAR GUARANTEED
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
'36 Ford Conv. Coupe
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan
'35 Buick Sedan
'35 Oldsmobile Sedan
'36 Pontiac Sedan
'35 Chrysler Airflow Sedan
'35 Plymouth Coupe
'35 Plymouth Sedan
**STANDARD MOTOR SALES**
1605 14th St. N.W.
NOrth 2298 NOrth 1479

**$9 DOWN**
INCLUDES D. C.-MD.-VA. TAGS & TITLE

| | Month |
|---|---|
| '35 Ford Tudor | $14.08 |
| '35 Chevrolet Coupe | $14.08 |
| '36 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan | $19.71 |
| '36 Ford Tudor | $18.30 |
| '34 Ford Fordor | $10.56 |
| '34 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan | $10.56 |

Open Til 10 P. M. Daily and Sunday
**Parkway MOTORS**
MICH. 0185
3040 M ST. N.W.

**"Trew" Values IN USED CARS**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1935 Plymouth Bus. Coupe, heater | $145 |
| 1937 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, heater | $375 |
| 1937 Dodge De Luxe 2-Door Sedan | $415 |
| 1937 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan, radio, heater | $445 |
| 1938 Dodge De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan, heater | $530 |
| 1938 Chevrolet 2-dr. De Luxe Sedan, heater | $465 |
| 1939 Dodge 2-dr. Spec. Sedan, heater | $595 |

*Liberal Trade—Easy Terms*
*"Our 26th Year"*
**TREW MOTOR CO.**
DE. 1910 AT. 4340
1526 14th St. N.W.
14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.

## Sale—Automobiles 98

**FASANKO**
SAYS: BUY WISELY

| | |
|---|---|
| '40 Buick 4-dr. Sedan | $650 |
| '39 Chrysler Royal Sedan | $645 |
| '39 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan | $545 |
| '39 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan | $535 |
| '39 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan | $535 |
| '37 Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan | $345 |
| '37 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan | $335 |
| '37 Dodge 2-dr. Sedan | $325 |
| '37 Packard "6" 4-dr. Sed | $345 |
| '35 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan | $165 |

*Terms and Trade*
**Fasanko Motor Sales**
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
College Park, Md. Warfield 3200
Open Sunday

**ADDISON CHEVROLET**
LOW PRICES HONEST VALUES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| '38 | Plymouth 2-Door Trg. Sedan (radio) | $395 |
| '37 | Ford Tudor. Low mileage | $285 |
| '36 | Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan | $275 |
| '37 | Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan | $345 |
| '38 | Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan | $435 |
| '39 | Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan; Rad. | $525 |
| '36 | Plymouth De Luxe 2-Dr. Town Sedan | $265 |
| '36 | Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan | $275 |
| '37 | Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. Town Sedan | $365 |
| '39 | Plymouth Cabriolet | $645 |

LIBERAL TERMS—TRADE
*Many Other Fine Bargains*
1522 14th St. N.W.
*Drive in Church St. Entrance*
HObart 7500 Open Evenings, Sundays

**$5 DOWN**
*Guaranteed and Winterized*
'37 FORD, "85" De Luxe Fordor Trunk
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The Washington Post
Sunday, November 3, 1940

# Hollywood After Dark

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood, Nov. 2.—A movie studio never sleeps, but it welcomes the night.

The frenzy and tension of picture-making seem to go out the gates in the late afternoon exodus of thousands of players and technicians and executives with dull headaches. The hundreds of paid insomniacs who come in at dusk can whistle at their jobs. There's time for gags and gossip, but no loafing—rather, a general air of "Well, now the house is quiet, maybe I can get some work done."

The huge sound stages relax audibly as long rows of dead arc lamps grow cool under the rafters. Plaster palaces and ply-board cabins borrow mass and reality from the darkness, yet they're ghostly.

Outsiders never see a studio at night; day workers rarely are curious enough to forfeit sleep for a tour of their own lots in the small hours. A good studio to explore after dark is the largest one—Twentieth Century-Fox. Its 310 fenced acres have foreign streets, villages, whole blocks of permanent sets, real factories and office buildings. Most of it is dark and still; parts of it keep awake all night; and as a link with day, one of the big productions is scheduled to work until 2 a. m.

Everything smells and sounds and feels different from day. The feeling is more of relaxation than spooky loneliness. Noises are easy to identify; motor hum from power and air-conditioning plants; motor roar as trucks and cars check in and out of transportation; a radio warbles somewhere; dishes rattle in the cafes. Odors carry on the breeze that's springing, clean and damp, from the ocean 5 miles away—eucalyptus trees, gasoline fumes, disinfectant, fresh paint. And hot coffee.

### *Studio Cafe Open Until 9*

There's coffee almost everywhere a light is burning. Nobody worries about its keeping him awake. Over on the "Hudson's Bay Co." set, where they've got one bank of the lake crusted with tons of shaved ice, vats of coffee are keeping crew and players comfortable. But the best brew on the lot is down at the fire house.

For anyone wanting a fancy dinner before starting the night beat, the big cafe where the stars eat is open until 9 o'clock, when the cleaners arrive and Nick, the manager, carries over Headman Darryl Zanuck's dinner tray. Tomorrow's lunch list already is ordered for the day crew to get ready, with items such as 18 cases of milk, 36 dozen hard rolls, an extra 195 steaks for a location company.

Quicker place to dine is the lunchwagon, and at 6:30 its counter is lined with the Hudson's Bay players—soldiers, trappers in stained buckskins, Indians in war paint. One noble redskin wears a faded bathrobe and on the back of it is lettered "Twister McGurk."

Toying with a double order of frankfurters is 310-pound Laird Cregar, who's also having mustard-in-the-beard trouble. Since 4 o'clock he has been getting into his make-up and costume and having whiskers glued on for his role of DeGrosseliere, movie co-founder with Paul Muni (Radisson) of the "Hudson's Bay Company." Cregar is 6-feet-4 and the crew calls him Junior. Unknown to the screen now, he caught Hollywood's attention in a stage role of Oscar Wilde.

A block from the lunchwagon is something you aren't supposed to see: a miniature shot. In the picture, "Tin-Pan Alley," fans will see it as a transport entering New York harbor at night. Actually, a score of special effects men are working arc lights and four wind machines on an outdoor tank and are maneuvering a 4-foot ship model. The painted background is Manhattan's skyline and it reaches only elbow-high on a painter.

Driving through ghost towns, along the streets of "Old Chicago" and what was Czecho-Slovakia in "Four Sons," you can park within a block of Hudson's Bay. Director Irving Pichel and a dozen assistants are on a barge anchored off-shore. The camera's focused on the dock, where a gang of fur-stealing redskins are loading bales into canoes, making a fast getaway. Most of them can't swim, and the sidelines are betting that the craft paddled by two fat boys, called Jelly-Belly and Chief Budweiser, is going to spill. It doesn't, but just as they yell "Cut!" another canoe tops and the braves come up spitting water.

### *Trucks Move Out to Location*

Busiest place on the lot currently is Transportation, where a timekeeper works steadily, checking in the drivers of Twentieth-Fox's fleet of trucks, buses and passenger cars from location trips and hauling jobs. There's Tyrone Power's silver trailer, next it is Jane Withers' blue and silver. On the wall of the garage is a huge board, listing every car and the work done on it. Four locations this week need 124 drivers, their combined salaries costing the studio $25 a minute. In the pit is a white overalled mechanic greasing a big black limousine.

Next light is in the gardener's office, a small building surrounded by tubs of roses, every kind of tree and shrub you can name. The gardener is the only guy who doesn't feel sociable. He still has to check tomorrow's list of portable greenery needed to make part of "the jungle" into a trailer camp for Jane Wither's picture, "Golden Hoofs." He also must dress a hotel dining room and a tavern set.

### *The Doctor Also Works Late*

At the studio hospital, a two-storied white frame house, the resident doctor is just turning out the lights, ready to go upstairs to bed. Usually, he wouldn't be in so late but it took a couple of hours to pack the first-aid boxes for the "Western Union" location in Montana. "Taking enough stuff for a world cruise!" snorts the doctor. "Everything from cough-drops to snake serum." Since the carpenter shop has been closing at 7 p. m., the doctor hasn't been disturbed much by the night buzzer.

He recommends the coffee at the firehouse—another 24-hour-duty spot. Sitting in as night chief is Capt. Chaplin. He makes fresh coffee while explaining the signal board, which flashes when any of the 33,148 sprinkler heads on the lot so much as sneezes. The chief and 16 men work in three shifts, patrol until 10 p. m.

The firemen got their stove and refrigerator when Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor were making a picture at Twentieth-Fox. The No Smoking rule was tight then, and both the stars were caught puffing, so-o-o.

The extras' pay window still is lighted, and will be until the 51 Indians have been paid off. Not in wampum. Just cash. Can't use checks, the cashier said, because the overtime varies. The "Hudson's Bay Co." may quit at 2 a. m., or go on until 4:30, as it did a few mornings ago. The cashier gets overtime, too, but the hours are kind of lonesome.

Keeping him company in a police booth just outside is one of the studio's private force of nearly 100 law-and-order men—fifth largest police force in California. Sergeant McLean and Officer Cantlon arrive in a neat station wagon. No Black Maria. If they nab a tough guy on the grounds, he's turned over to Beverly Hills' police. That's just a low, calumnious myth about a motorboat having been spirited off the lot one night, they say, though they understand Metro once lost a grand piano on a moonlit night.

Wardrobe's four night-shift girls are cleaning and pressing costumes that were worn that day, washing hose and girdles, altering clothes for the extras. Racks of costumes identify players and roles. Here is Jane Darwell's padded undersuit and limp lavender cotton tights, for the circus fat lady of "Chad Hanna." There's Betty Grable's diamond-decked blue evening gown for "Tin-Pan Alley," and the pink-ribboned, cream silk nightgown Virginia Field wears as Hudson's Bay's Nell Gwynne.

Under a bright light, a seamstress is making a pair of black lace peekaboo hose for Dorothy Lamour; they couldn't be bought, so they must be made—and in a hurry. Shooting schedules were changed at the last minute today, so six girls are sewing furiously on a satin and gold lace dress that must be ready by 7 a. m.

### *Dinner in Middle Of the Night*

The sergeant's station wagon whips up and he announces that the night company is feeding—better hurry or there won't be anything left. There's plenty, though, and caterers are dishing out a hot dinner—and more coffee. "Junior" Cregar has the hard-boiled-egg market cornered. Director Irving Pichel offers some extra-lively-smelling cheese from his private stock. With the long wooden benches and tables in the open, it looks like a cross between a Sunday School picnic and the first Thanksgiving. The Indians have shucked their wigs, the trappers their hot fur caps. Caterer's boy Henry, engulfed in Cregar's coonskin cap, says they have fed 139 people tonight, not counting hand-outs. He wishes one had been Linda Darnell, whom he worships.

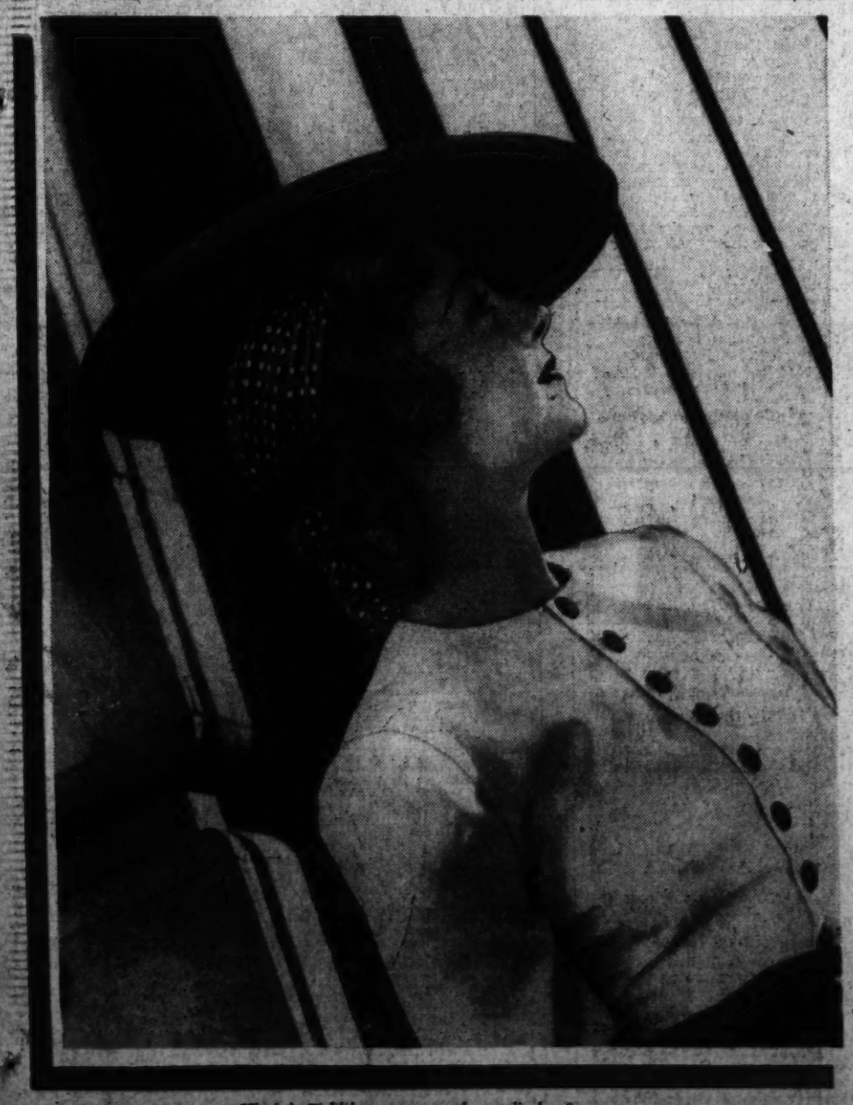
Back at the set, Muni is between scenes and feeling unusually chatty. He reminisces about New York restaurants and what a flop his first picture was. The 22 tons of ice blocks—$132 worth—being fed into the snow-making machines amaze him. A coal-and-iceman used to lug a nickel's worth up five flights to his east side New York tenement when Muni was a kid.

At 2 a. m., Director Pichel calls it a day and everybody sprints for the cars. Last to go is the wardrobe man, who must turn in every scalp and moccasin, see they're in good shape by 6:30 p. m. today.

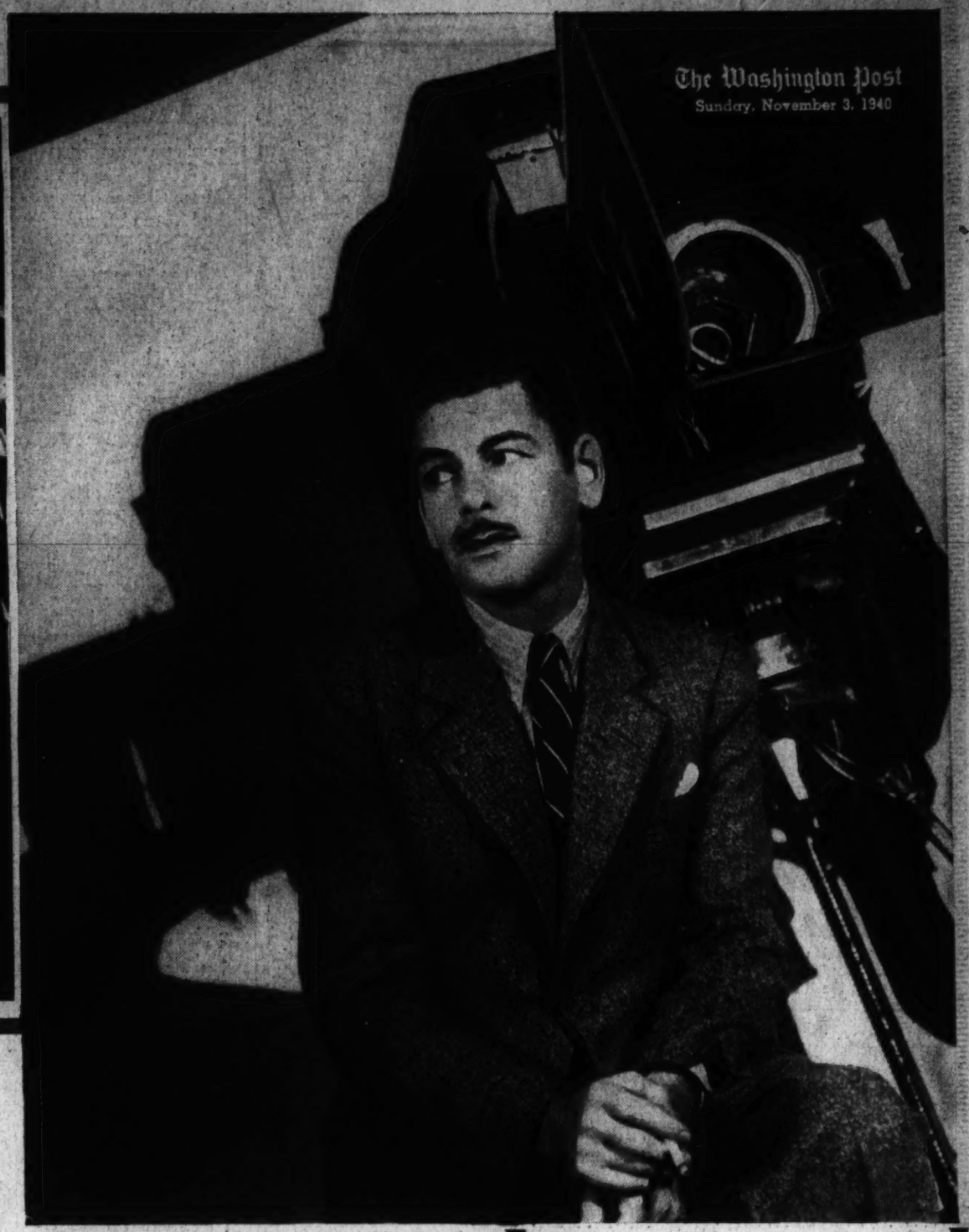
The cleaning force is vacuuming the last mile of carpet. Trucks are going out the gates, off to location with supplies and costumes. Wardrobe is sewing on the last button.

Make-up and the cafe begin to stir, getting ready for the sleepy stars who will come in at 6 o'clock and must be ready on the set at 9 a. m. Virginia Field is an early arrival, because her Nell Gwynne hairdress takes a lot of time. She drinks breakfast while she studies the day's lines. Gene Tierney, practically walking in her sleep, has her hair arranged, then snatches a nap wrapped in the velvet and fur cloak she'll wear in the scene where she bids her screen-lover a fond farewell.

At 7 o'clock the cafeteria opens. Precisely at 8 the fire siren blows a test scream. Cars jam the boulevard, stream through the gates. Timeclocks stamp a tattoo and typewriters begin to talk. Nine o'clock and all's terrific.



Virginia Field has to get to the studio by 5 a. m.



Paul Muni waits on the sidelines.

The fire chief is busy all night.

Fitting rooms bustle while the city sleeps.

Costumes are made ready for the next day.

## HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Nov. 2.—Well, here we plunge into November without a football picture in sight, but with two Thanksgiving Days and some pictures you can really be thankful for. I don't say they're the world's greatest, but if you don't get some giggles out of them, then I'll know the fall frost has soured your sense of humor. Anyway here goes.

HEDDA HOPPER

**Drama:**

"Northwest Mounted Police"—Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston.

"Little Men"—Kay Francis, Jack Oakie, "Elsie."

"Mark of Zorro"—Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone.

"Lady With Red Hair"—Miriam Hopkins, Claude Rains.

"South of Suez"—Brenda Marshall, George Brent, George Tobias.

"Escape to Glory"—Pat O'Brien, Constance Bennett.

"Arizona"—Jean Arthur, William Holden, Warren William.

"Three Men from Texas"—Bill Boyd.

**Comedy:**

"Li'l Abner"—Granville Owen, Martha O'Driscoll.

"Comrade X"—Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr.

"Fireman, Save My Child"—Baby Sandy, Stu Erwin, Edgar Kennedy, Una Merkel.

"Blondie Plays Cupid"—Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

"Roadshow—Adolphe Menjou, Patsy Kelly, John Hubbard.

**Musicals:**

"You'll Find Out"—Kay Kyser, Karloff, Lugosi, Lorre, Helen Parrish, Dennis O'Keefe.

"Little Nellie Kelly"—Judy Garland, George Murphy.

"Bittersweet"—Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald.

"Tin Pan Alley"—Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, John Payne.

"Moonlight in the Tropics"—Allan Jones, Virginia Bruce, Robert Cummings, Abbott & Costello.

**Fantasy:**

"The Thief of Bagdad"—Conrad Veidt, Sabu, John Justin, June Duprez.

If you had walked into the smoke-filled office of Cecil B. DeMille six months ago, you'd have found him playing with toys, moving them all over the place in great glee—toy soldiers for his first color production in which red was the predominating color. He must have seen the dying soldiers in "GTWT," liked the blood, and decided to have more. While C. B. had agents getting straight dope from Canada, he was having miniature models made of every set, planning every movement and every drop of blood before a camera turned. He gathered Indians from from California and Arizona, and one day when he wanted six to do a war dance, he found all they could do was jitterbug—so he hired his braves from Central Casting.

"Little Men" marks the screen debut of Elsie, the world's most famous cow. She got more space than all the stars put together, and even "mooed" in on front page war news.

Tyrone Power spent two months and 5 pounds learning to fence so he wouldn't need too many doubles for his scenes in "Mark of Zorro," opposite Basil Rathbone, who is our champion amateur fencer.

When Miriam Hopkins' friends saw her on the set for "Lady With Red Hair," they tried to persuade her to remain a "carrot-top," but no go. Claude Rains does David Belasco in this one. And they had plenty of trouble trying to get some of the more colorful elements of the great genius' character into the picture, so Belasco's living relatives wouldn't start a lawsuit.

That old Minerva automobile in "South of Suez" is Corinne Griffith's, which has been steadily in use on the Warner lot for 12 years. And when the art department wired London for more pictures of a certain Thames River Bridge which is being used in the picture, the answer came: "Sorry cannot supply bridge photo. Span demolished by bomb."

"Passage West" is a "Grand Hotel" of the Atlantic Ocean. Lots of steamboat in the fog in this one. It was intended as Connie Bennett's comeback—but may be her swan song. "Legacy," which she was to have done, was given to Ingrid Bergman, who did such a swell job in "Intermezzo."

Lobby comment on Jean Arthur's quaint little 1860 wedding gown for "Arizona" was, "They don't make 'em any more fetching." Jean travels through the picture with a smudgy face and blue jeans. Tucson got rich on this picture—the company was on location there for months. Producer Harry Cohn was in a pet peeve till he saw the picture—then signed on Director Wes Ruggles for another.

"Three Men From Texas" is another of those money-making Hopalong Cassidys.

"Li'l Abner" will blow into your town some time this month, and while Abner himself, in the person of Granville Owen, a newcomer, will be just as handsome and homey and hulking as Al

Continued on Next Page.

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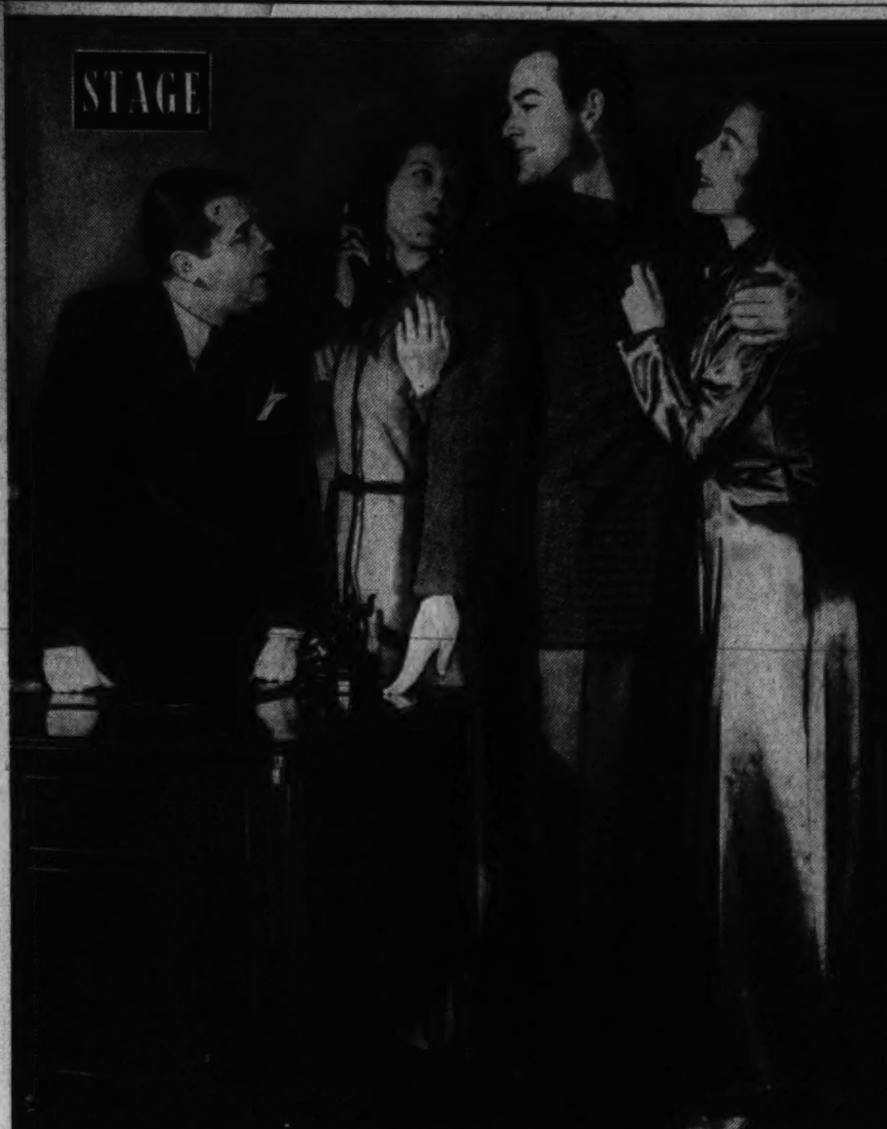



Lex Lindsay, Helen Harmon, Glen Langan and Flora Campbell (left to right), in Brock Pemberton's production of the new comedy, "Glamour Preferred," this week's stage offering at the National Theater, opening tomorrow night, prior to New York

# New Musical To Premiere At the National

### Helen Gleason Stars In "Night of Love," Here Next Week

Melodies with a continual flavor, a bubbling story of piquant intrigue, and a brilliant cast of stellar principals are the blend for the new musical play, "Night of Love," which the Messrs. Shubert will offer, prior to Broadway, for one week only at the National Theater, beginning Monday, November 11.

"Night of Love." will set a precedent in its musical setting, which has been created, as his first American work, by Robert Stolz, Europe's king of waltz melody, and composer of the immortal "Two Hearts in Waltz Time" and of the score for Deanna Durbin's new film, "Spring Parade." A self-imposed exile from the Nazi regime in his native Austria, the prolific composer has written 38 operettas, 53 screen musicals and more than 1,000 popular songs.

Helen Gleason, reigning beauty of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will have the leading role of Nella Vago, fiery prima donna, whose passionate romance with a mysterious young man she believes to be a gigolo provides the mainspring for the comic action of the story. Miss Gleason is the young American-born singer who caused a sensation when she left the august ranks of the Metropolitan to star in "Frederika" three seasons ago. "Night of Love" brings her again to the field of popular music.

John Lodge, debonair young scion of the famous Lodge, Cabot and Davis families of Boston, who has headlined in films in Hollywood, France, England and Italy makes his Broadway stage debut opposite Miss Gleason.

Marjorie Gainsworth, favorite of smart supper clubs and vaudeville theaters, who frequently has graced local stages, has a prominent leading role, as has Marguerite Namara, dramatic soprano, outstanding favorite of opera, operetta and concert stages here and in Europe.

With a full score of Stolz waltzes, sung with the golden soprano of Helen Gleason "Night of Love" promises a genuine treat for music lovers.

## National Books Miss Barrymore

Herman Shumlin's first offering of the season, "The Corn Is Green," with Ethel Barrymore starred, will play a week at the National, starting Monday night, November 18. This is the comedy drama by the actor-author, Emlyn Williams, which ran in London from September, 1938, until last July and which was acclaimed by the British reviewers as one of the best plays of many seasons. Mr. Williams, remembered best here for his "Night Must Fall," wrote "The Corn Is Green" for Dame Sybil Thorndike and played the principal male role himself only when a suitable actor for the part was not immediately available in London.

Miss Barrymore, last seen here in "Farm of Three Echoes" as a querulous beldame of 97, in "The Corn Is Green" will play a spinster schoolmistress, who exiles herself in a remote Welsh town and justifies her choice when she brings a surly, inarticulate and savage boy from the coal pits to Oxford University within a span of three years. It is said with considerable truth that the story is autobiographical. Williams himself almost paralleled the rise of his hero.

Mr. Shumlin, last represented here with "The Little Foxes," with Tallulah Bankhead as its voracious star, has assembled a company in support of Miss Barrymore which includes Richard Waring, in the Williams role; Edmond Breon, veteran English actor; Thelma Schnee, Rosaling Ivan, Mildred Dunnock, Rhys Williams, Charles Pursell, Gwyneth Hughes, Alvin Lyons and Sayre Crawley. Shumlin serves "The Corn Is Green" as director as well as producer. Howard Bay has designed the single setting, the living room of a house in Glansarno in the Welsh countryside.

## The Lombard Luck? She Still Has It—

Hollywood, Nov. 2 (AP).—The Lombard luck is a tradition in Hollywood, and why not? She married Gable, didn't she?

It's still with her, too.

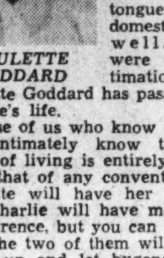
Southern California's "unusual" hot spells turned up twice during filming of her new picture. The first time she was scheduled for a breakfast-in-bed scene. The director decided it would be just as effective as a breakfast-in-the-bath. So Carole splashed around all day.

When the sun played a torrid engagement the other day, the most unbearable place in town was any sound stage. But not for Carole. She was playing happily in man-made snow—not the usual Hollywood combination of gypsum and plaster but flaked ice sprayed out by a machine.

The Milt Herth Trio, featured in the current week's stage revue, at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater

# LOUELLA PARSONS

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—I found New York buzzing with excitement over Charlie Chaplin, who has been out of the public eye so long that it was almost as if a new personality had been discovered. Not only was Charlie's picture, "The Great Dictator," on the tip of everybody's tongue, but his domestic life as well. There were many intimations that Paulette Goddard has passed out of Charlie's life.



PAULETTE GODDARD

Those of us who know the Chaplins intimately know that their mode of living is entirely different from that of any conventional life. Paulette will have her interludes and Charlie will have moments of indifference, but you can always be sure the two of them will kiss and make up and let bygones be bygones.

Not so very long ago I wrote a magazine article called "the private lives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaplin," filled with quotes given me by Paulette herself, in which she told me that she had been Mrs. Chaplin since March, 1936, when they plightad their troth in Canton, China, attended only by Paulette's mother. The article was never published.

Something has come over Paulette lately. She's the feminine Errol Flynn of the movies. Now you see her and now you don't. She is always disappearing, to crop up in some unexpected place. Just recently when she was supposed to be en route to New York through the Panama Canal she was discovered in Mexico City.

**Showed up for Premiere**

Would she show up in New York for the premiere of "The Great Dictator" with Charlie Chaplin or not, was the question of the hour in movietown. She did.

If the Chaplins are having their temperamental troubles I can assure you it is a comparatively recent development. I've never known a girl as happy and enthused as Paulette was the night I dined with her at the Chaplin mansion, high on a hill in Beverly. She was a perfect picture of the devoted wife (she even showed me the petit point chair covernig she was making) and she told me the most amusing anecdotes about the Chaplin boys, who really adore their stepmother.

Paulette said: "There's no need pretending that Charlie and I haven't had rough weather and some bad moments in our marriage. That is why we kept it secret so long. I wanted to be sure we would remain together before we made any statement. We wanted to work out our marriage problems in our own way before we told the world I was Mrs. Chaplin."

"What was the chief trouble, Paulette?" I asked her.

"Difference in temperament, really," she laughed. "Charlie, as you know, is a genius. He loves me—but no woman could ever mean as much to him as his work. For two long lears he has labored—and I mean he labored as only he can work, on 'The Great Dictator.'

"The first two years of our marriage I was miserable. Charlie didn't want me to work. I am ambitious, as you know. I wanted to act, but after my first picture he held my contract and wouldn't release me so I could accept offers at other studios. I am not the type to be happy doing nothing."

**Chaplin Intensely Sensitive**

I told her I thought I could understand Charlie's attitude on that score. Knowing him for so many years and realizing how sensitive he is, I know what he suffered from the publicity involving his two former actress wives, Mildred Harris and Lita Grey, the latter the mother of his two sons. He had probably hoped Paulette would be happy without a career.

"When Charlie realized how unhappy I really was, he gave in." Paulette continued. "That's one of the nicest things about him, he is so fair. Now, I believe it is because I have my own work and Charlie can live just as he did before we were married that has kept us together so long. We are both Gypsies at heart."

Certainly that evening Paulette did not sound as if there were a cloud on the horizon. She was very amusing about the two Chaplin boys, Charles, Jr., and Sydney Spencer. The older boy, Charlie, Jr., is very quiet, loves music and is his father's pet. The other is very like his father and it is strange that he isn't his favorite, but, as a matter of fact, there are times when Charlie finds it hard to forgive Sydney's mischievousness.

At such times Paulette steps in and smooths the domestic friction. Sydney was so naughty, for a long time he was kept from the house on the hill. Finally Paulette pleaded and begged that he be allowed to come home. For one day he was an angel. "Then," said Paulette laughing, "we discovered he had taken Charlie's imported beer and was selling it on the corner for a dollar a bottle. Mrs. David Selznick bought it all and I had to go and get it back."

**Boys Proud of Stepmother**

Both Paulette and Charlie try to see that the older boy meets the best musicians in the country and they take him to all the symphony concerts.

The two boys are very proud of their attractive stepmother and say that all the kids at the school envy them because they have a glamor girl in the family.

The Chaplin set up, heretofore, has been so very happy. That night at the Chaplins' house, Paulette took me from room to room, showing me the changes she has made in the house and I couldn't help but marvel how the austere bachelor quarters had been transformed into a livable, charming home.

Paulette said at the time, "you know, I don't care very much about home-making, I am so lazy I haven't even picked out the samples for the wallpaper and carpets yet. But I couldn't quite believe that when she showed me the beautiful petit point coverings she had made for the chairs with her own hands.

Never since I have known Charlie Chaplin, twenty-five years, has he been as affable and as willing to give interviews to the press. I suggested to him, when he and Paulette were at Marson's farm some time ago, that he should not stand so aloof from the newspaper people. He gave a mass press interview and he and Joe E. Brown were guests of honor at a luncheon given by the banshees, composed entirely of newspaper men.

# THE NEW YORKER

*By Leonard Lyons*

The priority commission appointed by the President, to make necessary war materials available first to the Government, will make its first ruling limiting the sale of private airplanes. All planes made in this country will have to be manufactured first for the United States Government and for Britain. The priority commission's second ruling will concern machine-tools . . . Margaret Bourke-White, who resigned from Life to join the staff of PM, is quitting that job and will return to Life.

*DOROTHY THOMPSON*

Franz Werfel, who escaped from a French concentration camp and arrived in this country recently, spends all his spare time in walking the streets of New York. "It's fascinating and almost unbelievable," he explains, "to be able to walk wherever you want to—without ever having to look back" . . . Wednesday the group which helped arrange Werfel's escape received a letter, long delayed, which the noted author had written from Marseilles. It came six days after his arrival here. It reads: "Why don't you do something to get me out of here?"

Billy Grady, the casting director for Metro, is in New York, now, trying to find some tough boys to appear in the film sequel to "Boys Town," which will be called "Men of Boys Town." Grady went to a Seventeenth Street settlement house and selected the toughest youngster there—a nine-year-old boy who was to do a scene in which he holds up a pawnshop, by using a toy gun . . . the boy snarled through his lines expertly and then, while the camera still worked, Grady asked: "What's your name, my young man?" . . . "Wouncha like t'know?" replied the boy . . . Grady repeated the question—but the nine-year-old remained in character, replying only: "I won't talk . . . you can't make me talk . . . well, go ahead and try'n make me talk."

After her broadcast in support of President Roosevelt, Dorothy Thompson went to Mrs. Ogden Reid's party for Wendell Willkie. Dorothy and Willkie went off to a corner, and talked. They left the party arm in arm . . . before Dorothy announced her support of the President, she told Willkie: "No matter what I say during the campaign, I'll never attack you personally" . . . Penny Singleton, who has been playing "Blondie" for the screen and radio, will be a brunette in her next movie . . . When Ann Corio, the strip teaser, told Garson Kanin, the director, about her drama experiences of last summer, Kanin asked her: "Which do you prefer—reading your lines, or showing them?"

One of the correspondents who returned from occupied France tells of the first days of the Nazi occupation, when much red tape had to be unwound before their news stories could be dispatched . . . All correspondents first had to phone the Nazi official assigned to that task. When he answered the phone, he always began: "Schmidt speaking. Heil Hitler!" . . . The American correspondents agreed upon one response to this salutation—a response which they assured him was customary throughout America. They'd answer, "Smith speaking. Wintergreen for President."

The quiz kids had their first guest star on a recent program—Gloria Jean, of Hollywood . . . Thomas, president of the C.I.O.'s United Automobile Workers, and Ades, secretary-treasurer, have purchased radio time in Michigan and Ohio for election eve to make pro-Roosevelt speeches . . . Keenan Wynn, who will portray the title role in "White Haired Boy," the new Beatrice Kaufman-Charles Martin play, confesses that he is patterning his role after Coauthor Martin—who attends all rehearsals and laughs at all the funny lines he's written . . . Pierre Cot, who was France's air minister before the collapse, is looking for lecture engagements here.

Michael Todd is seeking Ned Sparks for his production of "The Hot Drunkard" . . . One of the advisers in the Willkie entourage has been purged—for being a bottleneck. "We poured a lot of facts into him," was the explanation, "and no ideas came out" . . . Louis Nizer's "Thinking On Your Feet" will be a book-of-the-month recommendation.

# Hollywood Worried Over Trend to Propaganda In Movies, Disregard of Hays' 'Moral Code'

By Hubbard Keavy

Hollywood, Nov. 2 (AP).—Conversation in Hollywood, next to politics and the war, is concerned largely with two trends in motion pictures:

Propaganda is one and the disregard for some of the moral guide lines of the Hays' office code is the other.

Propaganda, say of a kind boosting national defense or running down dictators, may be very worthy but, say many writers and directors, it does not fit under the heading of entertainment. And if we propagandize for this today, they argue, who knows what we will be trying to sell by way of a love scene or a song tomorrow?

The other side, presented by Scenarists Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder, believe that any subject not harmful to the general welfare—especially when it is on every tongue and front page—is proper screen material. Their theory may be seen in "Arise My Love," which ends with an indirect plea for "thousands of pilots to defend America."

This is much less obvious propaganda than the outstanding example lately, the finish of Chaplin's picture. The few who have seen "The Great Dictator" say they consider his climax is weakened, because he steps out of character, and that therefore the effect is lost. In the Brackett-Wilder dialogue, Colbert and Milland stay in character.

Writer-Director Preston Sturges would, if he were asked, advise his fellows that if they tell a story about a menace not to draw any conclusions. "It is the duty of the writer to show, not to preach," he holds.

As to the other trend, some view it with alarm, asking what next, fellows, and perhaps for good reason. This trend has been noted publicly by the Legion of Decency.

Anyone with half a look can see an increase in situations and dialogue in recent and current films which are obvious violations of the movies' own code, in spirit if not in letter. An official of the legion, the organization which forced Hollywood into self-practice of neglecting to portray evil as evil would seem to be clamoring for a return engagement."

The "liberals" say some relaxing of the rules is necessary in times like these (as a box office hypo?) and argue that the Hays clean pictures edict, very rigidly enforced at first, was not meant to make films saccharine. Maybe there is something to this, since reports say local censors have not become too "difficult."

Says Al Hall, a director whose forte is the light farge ("He Stayed for Breakfast"): "It depends on how a picture is painted. One guy may do it with a fine brush and it's art. Another will use kalsomine and it's dirty."

Preston Sturges' 1940 record: He has written and directed, single-handedly, three pictures. Of "B" caliber, but good, were "The Great McGinty" and "Christmas in July." Now in the works is "The Lady Eve," with a big budget and expensive people like Stanwyck and Fonda.

Sturges' racket is writing, but he says there are no directing tricks that a fellow can't pick up if he keeps his eyes open. He says he learned directing the same way his Filipino chauffeur learned to drive: The Filipino sat in the seat beside the bus drvier every day for five years. Then he knew how to drive. Sturges sat around on movie sets.

Anything particularly difficult about directing?

"Nothing—except standing around all day," says Sturges. "If the movies want new directors, they ought to hire policemen."

Rita Hayworth never has done anything important histrionically, nor, likely, is she engaged in such an effort now, but she is news because she is pitching for Ann Sheridan.

The picture is "Strawberry Blonde," which has been identified up to this time as "One Sunday Afternoon," a play which was filmed a few years ago with Fay Wray and Gary Cooper in the parts now taken by Rita and Jimmy Cagney.

Rita's new makeup and coloring resembles Sheridan's, some switching for a decided brunet. ("I even feel wicked," says Rita.) Movie makeup men have a startling lack of imagination. They make all red heads resemble the current No. 1 flame. All brunets resemble Hedy Lamarr and all the blondes as much like Alice Faye as possible.

Rita's hair has been dyed a strawberry red (lighter than Ann's) and it has been done up like Ann's. The rouge also has been put high on her cheeks. Closeup, the resemblance isn't so noticable since Rita's features are more delicate than the oomph gal's.

The almost unknown Rita is playing her first big role because Annie refused to go on working for $600 a week.

Fred Astaire, who has been a dancer and a light comic in tight-fitting single-breasteds, is branching out. Not only is he starring in "Second Chorus," but he has invested money in it, he is associate producer, dancer director, assistant story editor, composer of one of its songs and film editor.

Nothing like looking after one's investments.

Harold Lloyd must be kidding. His first picture as a producer is called "Three Girls and a Gob." But it's about Lucille Ball and three gobs.

# Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 1

Capp's cartoon, the picture will bubble over with the slapstick old-timers like Buster Keaton, Eddie Gribbon, Heinie Conklin, Hank Mann and Al St. John. Plenty of pie throwing in this one. And that two-fisted tough Mammy Yokum will be Mona Ray, who stunted in vaudeville for years.

"Comrade X" finds Hedy Lamarr and Clark Gable in darkest Russia but they lighten up the picture and country with some of the roughest, tumbling love scenes yet seen on the screen.

Happened on the Baby Sandy set for "Fireman, Save My Child" on the very day that Una Merkel, playing the tot's mother, discovered she was actually related to Sandy. Seems Sandy's pappy, mammy and grandparents come from the same spot back East that the Merkel tribe hails from. And from then on, unless I'm imagining things, Sandy did things for Una she had never done before.

There is going to be a deluge of circus pictures this season, but if you're like I am, you can't get too much of that sawdust. Heading the list of three I know of, with two still in production, "Roadshow" will be out this month with Adolphe Menjou cavorting through most of the picture in stick-candy striped pajamas. George E. Stone told me on the set he plays the shortest long part he ever had—a little Indian, who falls in love with Patsy Kelly, chases her all the way through eight reels, and winds up having said one word: "How!"

As if Karloff, Lugosi and Lorre weren't enough to pop your eyes out on one set, Kay Kyser took me on a personal tour through the explorer's home for "You'll Find Out," and it looked like a cross between King Tut's tomb and an adolescent nightmare—skulls, geological treasures, and the cutest little shrunken-skeleton candelabras I ever saw.

"Little Nellie Kelly" has George Murphy playing cop to Judy Garland, with her father, Charles Winninger, running him down so Judy can build him up. She plays two parts, mother and daughter. Take an extra hankie along.

"Bittersweet" is for the Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy fans. It's in color, has a better story than they're used to, and Noel Coward's lilting music.

It's all rubbish, those reports of a Grable-Faye feud during the filming of "Tin Pan Alley." Betty and Alice played it smart—acted natural, didn't fall over each other, nor toss around cryptic, catty remarks, much to the chagrin of the chatterers. This is another solid rung in the ladder climb of Jack Oakie back to screen fame. As a song plugger, he's a natural.

I don't know why they did it, but Universal changed "Caribbean Holiday" to "Moonlight in the Tropics," which doesn't matter anyway. But it won't suffer, with Abbott and Costello.

You can rave over the fantasy in "The Thief of Bagdad," the acting of Conrad Veidt, Sabu and John Justin, the amazing technical effects, but you'll miss the virility of Doug Fairbanks.

Well, that's the story—and a happy November.

*(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1940.)*

Helene Denizon, featured on the new stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater, headlined by Sybil Bowman, character impressionist

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Bing Crosby-Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. News.

**CALVERT** 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons James Stewart-Rosalind Russell in "No Time For Comedy." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. London Can Take It.

**APOLLO** 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Wallace Beery-Leo Carrillo-Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. March of Time: On Foreign Newsfronts.

**AVALON** 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Cary Grant-Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45. Sportsreel and News.

**AVE. GRAND** 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2
Dick Foran-Peggy Moran in "Mummy's Hand." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 8, 9:50.

**BEVERLY** 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons Henry Fonda-Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James," in Technicolor. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

**CENTRAL** 425 9th St. N.W. MET. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Kent Taylor-Linda Hayes in "I'm Still Alive." At 3:20, 5:55, 8:30. William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Three Men From Texas." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40. Cartoon.

**COLONY** 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Clark Gable-Spencer Tracy-Claudette Colbert-Heddy Lamarr in "Boom Town." At 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30. News. (Owing to the magnitude of this production there will be a slight increase in adult prices: Adults, 40c, inc. tax; Children, 20c.)

**HOME** 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Jon Hall-Victor McLaglen-Frances Farmer in "South of Pago Pago." At 3:20, 6:20, 9:20. Ann Dvorak-Lola Lane in "Girls of the Road." At 2:20, 5:20, 8:20. Newsreel.

**KENNEDY** Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd 6600. Mat. 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons Cary Grant-Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia." At 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Cartoon and Newsreel.

**PENN** 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joel McCrea-Loraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent." At 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30. Cartoon and Newsreel.

**SAVOY** 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M.
Richard Dix-Wendy Barrie in "Men Against the Sky." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon and Newsreel.

**SECO** 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Boris Karloff-Evelyn Keyes in Before I Hang." At 2, 4:36, 7:15, 9:55. Lana Turner-John Shelton in "We Who Are Young." At 3:10, 5:50, 8:30.

**SHERIDAN** Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Wallace Beery-Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming." At 2:05, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:40. Pluto's Dream House. Cartoon, News.

**SILVER** Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Rosalind Russell-Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife," with Virginia Bruce. At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50. News.

**TAKOMA** 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Ronald Colman-Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon and Newsreel.

**TIVOLI** 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M.
Joel McCrea-Loraine Day-Herbert Marshall-Robert Benchley in "Foreign Correspondent." At 2, 4:25, 7, 9:30. London Can Take It and Disney cartoon, Pluto's Dream House.

**UPTOWN** Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Rosalind Russell-Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife," with Virginia Bruce. At 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35. Disney Cartoon, Sportsreel and Newsreel.

**YORK** Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Loretta Young-Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed For Breakfast." At 2:30, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon and Short.

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**ATLAS** 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee 2 P. M.
On Screen: Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "BOOM TOWN." Also "CRIME DOES NOT PAY," JACKPOT and "The Latest War News." (Owing to the Magnitude of this Production there will be a Slight Increase in Adult Prices: Adults, 39c; Children, 15c; ALL DAY.)

**CIRCLE** 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, "HIRED WIFE." News, Going Places.

**CONGRESS** 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. ATl. 8700.
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**FAIRLAWN** 1342 Good Hope Rd. S. E. LIn. 9193
"WHEN THE DALTONS RODE," with Randolph Scott and Kay Francis.

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**PRINCESS** 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 5600 Matinee 2 P. M.
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"THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA," Cary Grant, Martha Scott.

**JESSE** 18th St., nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
"CAPTAIN CAUTION," Victor Mature, Louise Platt.

**SYLVAN** First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"WHEN THE DALTONS RODE," Kay Francis, Randolph Scott.

**PALM THEATER** DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow—Double Feature "GOLDEN FLEECING," Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson. "PIER 13," Lynn Bari, Lloyd Nolan.

**BETHESDA** 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9850 or BR. 9636. Free Parking. Errol Flynn, "THE SEA HAWK." At 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:05.

**HYATTSVILLE** Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 6876, Hyatts. 0400: Free Parking. Henry Fonda, "RETURN OF FRANK JAMES." At [illegible]

SCREEN

Mary Martin, Bing Crosby and Oscar Levant (above), in "Rhythm on the River," this week's screen feature at the Earle Theater

Betty Grable and Don Ameche (above) as the young lovers in Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor production of "Down Argentine Way," the current film attraction at Loew's Palace Theater

# Wacky Hollywood Bared In 'Glamour Preferred'

## New Ryerson-Clements Comedy, Premiering At National Tomorrow Night, Tells All; Afterthoughts on 'Pygmalion,' Play and Film

By Nelson B. Bell

AS IS USUALLY THE CASE when a new play finds its way to the local stage prior to its Broadway debut, not too much is divulged concerning the precise content of "Glamour Preferred," the new Brock Pemberton production, which will have its metropolitan premiere in the National Theater tomorrow night. Beyond the fact that it is a keen satire on the innards of life as it is lived in Hollywood, practically nothing of the comedy's motivation or movement has been disclosed.

BELL

Of one thing, however, we may rest assured. There will be no lack of authenticity in the new piece contrived by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. At least there should not be. Both of the authors have been conspicuously identified with the West Coast motion picture colony for many years and know their Hollywood inside out. When they write of glamour girls, glamour boys, directors and producers—as they have in their latest collaboration—they know what they are talking about. Or should. The grapevine has even communicated to this desk that Miss Ryerson has kept a diary all these years and has such a fabulous fund of first-hand knowledge of the studios and their people that if she were to utilize it all a dozen or so plays would eventuate instead of merely one. This bears all of the earmarks of a thoroughly reliable bit of information.

Miss Ryerson, as the initiate must know, dates her career as a scenarist back to that remote day when she fashioned "Hot News" for the stellar uses of Bebe Daniels. If sufficiently wheedled, she will confide in what manner she wrested her first writing assignment from the late Uncle Carl Laemmle, pioneer founder of Universal, when she was no more than the legendary "sweet sixteen." The young writer already had achieved some notice with her short stories for national magazines when she presented herself to the elder Laemmle with a list of her published successes, beginning with a Saturday Evening Post story. Uncle Carl took a quick look at the list, picked up the phone and called his secretary, Lois Weber, later to become the first woman director in the American cinema industry. "Here's a Saturday Evening Post writer," he said. "Sign her up."

When Miss Weber made a few relevant inquiries about salary, the naive Miss Ryerson announced with some asperity, "I won't take a cent less than thirty-five dollars a week." So Miss Weber phoned her boss and said, "Miss Ryerson wanted a hundred and fifty, but I can get her to accept a hundred." Then she turned to Miss Ryerson and observed, "There, I've got you more than you wanted and I've also saved the company fifty dollars a week!"

### *Mr. Clements Conclusively Proves His Point*

MR. CLEMENTS ENTERED the picture picture, as it might be put, at a somewhat later date after a distinguished career as actor and director. He was teamed with Miss Ryerson to collaborate on "Business Wife," a labor that occasioned them some trouble because they could not agree upon an ending. Mr. Clements thought the heroine should give up her career for marriage, while Miss Ryerson was equally insistent that no sane career woman would give up her independence for a rose-covered cottage. The cottage idea, nonetheless, came out triumphant when Mr. Clements proposed to his writing partner, married her and thus proved his point.

Since that time the duo has concocted more than 50 motion picture plays, including the recent "Wizard of Oz" and "Babes in Arms." They also have written an average of two books a year and have turned out 20 stage plays, two of which, "June Mad" and "Through the Night," are currently running in England—or were at last reports.

They regard "Glamour Preferred" as the comedy they "always wanted to write" and insist that it is a realistic mirror of Hollywood's wacky scene.

We shall know more about that tomorrow night.

### *George B. Shaw Does Himself a Disservice*

MR. GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, pundit-in-chief of the modern theater, would seem to be his own worst enemy. That is, he would seem to be if he entertains any desire to preserve the integrity of his plays as he originally wrote them.

I have in mind particularly the disservice he rendered the original acting version of his own comedy of "Pygmalion," written some three decades ago, by brightening, expanding and refurbishing it for the 1938 American cinema trade. By writing in additional scenes for purposes of clarification of all he already had so brilliantly expounded, the testy Celt may have thought he was "writing down" to America's motion picture public, but what he actually succeeded in doing was to devise a superb picture that ranks among Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's outstanding triumphs and sets up a yardstick by which all later enactments of the play inevitably must be measured in the average lay mind. That was the only basis of comparison discernible in the entr'acte lobby chatter in the National Theater last Monday night, at the revival of the "Pygmalion" in which we enjoyed Mrs. Patrick Campbell here a round quarter-century ago on the same stage.

Having reviewed the picture two years ago, it was the quaint notion of this department that the Ruth Chatterton revival of a comedy that must be rated among Shaw's best should be appraised by stage standards as opposed to those of the screen. The two media are so far apart in method and scope that they cannot be compared save in the loosest and broadest of terms.

Deprived of its closeups, voice magnification, retakes—to insure one perfect scene out of the many "shot"—and the arbitrary padding of the text, the superlatively excellent filmed "Pygmalion" would have been far less impressive than it was. Add these elements of intimate appeal—peculiarly indigenous to the cinema—to the Chatterton revival of the play and it would have assumed a new and more imposing stature.

### *Public Sensed Merit of Great Stage Work*

IT WAS OUR CONTENTION, and still is, that last week's interpretation of "Pygmalion" was a soundly adequate exposition of the author's intention, although in no sense a brilliant or distinguished one. When audience interest grew laggard, the cause was more inherent in the antiquated script than in the shortcomings of a cast that was by no means a reflection of perfection either in selection or performance. "Pygmalion" still was an interesting, provocative and, at times, exciting evening in the theater.

That the public sensed this enduring worth of a keenly satirical comedy was made manifest by constantly growing attendance throughout the week, with first and second balconies sold out at every performance. Once freed from lingering memories of the film, the old, original "Pygmalion" was still eminently acceptable "theater."

But the whole thing should be a lesson to the supposedly infallible Mr. Shaw. If he wishes to perpetuate his preeminence as the wizard of the theater of 25 and more years ago, he should cease gilding his aging lilies for the cameras.

Ann Miller, Richard Carlson and Lucille Ball (left to right) as they appear in George Abbott's film version of his musical stage hit," Too Many Girls," now on the screen at RKO-Keith's

# *Two Plays Present the Race Problem*

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Nov. 3.

Two Negro shows arrived in town recently.

One was presented in Harlem and was a serious and heartfelt contemplation of the plight of the black man in a white man's world, written with passionate conviction by a Negro playwright who feels deeply about the subject he has dramatized.

The other was offered on Broadway and was a fanciful musical show, done for the purposes of showmanship by white composers and authors, who seemed chiefly interested in the quaintness of their subject.

The one burned with sincerity; the other was satisfied to be stage artifice. The one was a realistic picture of credible and tragic human beings; the other was merely a white man's self-conscious attempt to write a pseudo-folk fable of another race. The one looked upon the Negro as a bitter and unhappy man; the other thought of him as the innocent, happy child of nature popular in white legend. The one was genuine; the other was fabricated.

Yet such is the theater that the first was almost completely unsuccessful, while the second was a lively, often exciting show.

The first, it may be necessary to tell you, is Theodore Ward's "Big White Fog," a grim tragedy of a Negro family driven to destruction by race prejudice and injustice. The second, as you probably know already, is "Cabin in the Sky," a musical fantasy about the struggle of Heaven and Hell for the soul of one "Little Joe" Jackson.

If this were at all the world it should be, Mr. Ward's drama would have possessed some of the showmanship of "Cabin in the Sky," and the musical show would have received a lot of the Harlem play's high seriousness. But since it is, as you may conceivably have noticed, not an altogether satisfactory universe in which we live, each of the works lacked just the quality it required, and the result is that neither of them is completely to be commended.

But while "Big White Fog" has only its indignation and the upstanding honesty of its convictions to give it interest, "Cabin in the Sky" has Miss Ethel Waters, Miss Katherine Dunham, a good score and some brilliant dancing. And in the face of such opposition, it must be confessed that honesty and conviction have little chance.

It is not that I am cynical enough to dismiss such values, even in the theater. Even though it is completely inept dramatically and in production, "Big White Fog" is given persuasion, dignity and moments of power by the sheer force of its embattled bitterness. Although it is a good and enlivening musical entertainment, with two exceptionally striking performances, "Cabin in the Sky" is not the show that it should have been, and that is because its narrative lacks sincerity, because its striving to be a Negro folk-morality play is always the white man's unconsciously patronizing attempt to see through Negro eyes.

Melvyn Douglas and Myrna Loy, in the costellar roles of the new screen comedy "Timid Finger, Left Hand," now being shown at Loew's Capitol Theater


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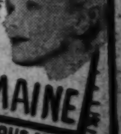
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THE GARDENER'S CORNER

# Plant Tulips Now

By Crowell Baynes.

Gardeners fortunate enough to have tulips, either from the limited supply available on the market or from the digging of bulbs that ripened in Washington gardens after blooming last spring may now plant them with assurance that they will not make top growth that will be injured.

With the digging of gladiolus another seasonal chore, there is the temptation to plant tulips to follow glads and then plant glads to follow tulips. It can be done, and with good soil, good care—and good luck—that sort of planting may carry through for several seasons without causing serious trouble. But there is always a considerable chance that disease and insect pests will build up on one or the other of the complementary flower crops and cause failure and the loss of valuable planting stock that could have been kept healthy and multiplying if rotated from one part of the garden to another, changing the garden picture from year to year.

### *Rotate Planting For Best Results*

For gardeners who have adopted the method of deep digging a quarter of the garden area each fall, an excellent spot to plant tulips in clumps of drifts is in the area which will be dug next fall. This area will also have several groups of the early flowering perennials that have been moved to that area in the last two seasons. When the tulips ripen in midsummer next year they can be dug and stored and the vacant spaces filled with transplants from the later sowings of annuals which have comparatively short seasons of bloom, Clarkia, nigella, baby's breath, China asters, petunias, and Klondike cosmos, for example. These will be pretty well bloomed out by early fall when it is time to clear the beds for fall digging by moving out and dividing the perennials which are the main part of that section of the garden.

### *Cut Away Peony Foliage*

The early glads can very well be planted on the area that is dug double depth this fall, and when perennials are moved next fall they can take the space the early glads occupied in the rotation.

By this time, it is good policy to cut away the foliage—some of which may be diseased—of peonies. But it is not the best gardening to cut the stalks close to the ground for the sake of neatness. If there has been disease cut close, but otherwise leave from four to six inches of the healthy stalks, and when raking up leaves sift a few handfuls down to catch in the stalks and provide a mulch that is desirable even if not necessary.

The main plantings of narcissus should have been in the ground for about two months, but it is not too late to make some plantings of full sized bulbs, either now or any time up to mid-December. This is one of the tricks the daffodil fanciers have learned—particularly the specialists who go in for prizes at the spring shows. Full-sized bulbs planted late will bloom well, but for a week to ten days later than the main planting. With spring weather uncertain the exhibiters find that a late planting gives them a double chance to have fine blooms for showing whether the season is early or late. For the average gardener who does not compete, the idea is just as good and will lengthen the season for daffodil bloom.

Many gardeners who have been accustomed to planting large solid beds of tulips, find that they have this fall only two or three bulbs to compare with a dozen in previous years. It may be impractical to plant a tulip bed. But the situation offers a chance for a radically revised use of tulips which other gardeners have found highly satisfactory—association of tulips in the spring border in small clumps—not less than three or more than six of a kind together. Tulips planted in rows in the border rarely make as good a showing as in groups—and this applies to most of the other early bulbs.

### *Save the Small Tulip Bulbs*

For border planting of tulips to form a part of the garden picture the first and second size bulbs are greatly to be preferred to the small bulblets formed by division this year. But with the war as it is now, the prospect for importations from the Netherlands next season is completely uncertain, and the small bulbs and bulblets are well worth good care, even by gardeners whose budget has usually allowed them to discard most or all the tulips.

The bulblets will not blossom next year. Many of the small bulbs will have small blossoms and the growth and development of the bulb will be fostered by early cutting of the bloom—leaving all the foliage. So good garden management will be to plant these in rows, about 2 inches deep with the expectation of cutting whatever bloom develops as soon as it opens. The small size tulip blossoms make first class flowers for cutting and are well worth growing for that alone, but in fertile soil and with reasonably good care and cultivation the bulbs and bulblets will make good growth and many will develop to a size where they will be desirable for border planting next year, even if imports fail again.

Do not allow dahlias to shrivel before storing. The excess of moisture in the dirt around the clump should be allowed to dry out in shade for a few days, but the tubers should be protected from excessive drying, and if they begin to shrivel it is wise to supply some moisture even at the risk of mold. Dehlia tubers should be lifted with great care to avoid bruising and breaking the tender tissues.

## *Gardener's Calendar*

Still time to speculate on improving lawn by seeding in thin spots.

Trim all broken limbs resulting from recent storm—also spots where decay has started. Cover wounds with protective paint.

Dig cannas, gladiolus and dahlias and store in cool but frostproof storage.

Plant tulip bulbs and lilies as available. Narcissus planted from now until December 1 will bloom next year but slightly later than early planted stock.

Now is an excellent time to transplant roses, and deciduous shrubs and trees.

Order seeds of hardy annuals to be planted late in November to germinate early in spring.

Pile leaves in compost piles instead of burning. Save a quantity of dry leaves for any winter mulches that will be required, but delay mulching until ground is frozen.

Dry leaves banked around a cold frame will add to the protective value.

# Moss and Ground Pinks Known as Favorite Phlox

By Alfred Putz

There are two main groups of hardy phlox which interest the home gardener besides the showy phlox divaricata, or wild sweet-William, and the arendsi and suffruticosa groups. These two are the varieties mostly referred to as moss ping or ground pink (phlox subulata) and the summer-flowering hardy phlox belonging to the paniculata and macultata group. Both types are distinct.

The moss pinks form dwarf, tufted masses covered in spring with flowers borne so abundantly as to hide nearly all of the narrow foilage. The individual blooms measure about an inch in diameter and come in various colors. They are among the showiest of our dwarf spring-flowering perennials and find extensive use in beds, borders and rock gardens. Their spreading habit enables the home gardener to increase his planting merely by lifting well rooted sections. This may be done at almost any time of the year, even when the plants are in full flower.

Because it thrives during the hot summer months when most other perennials shown a disinclination to produce a worthwhile display of flowers, the hardy summer phlox fills an important position in the planting scheme of all hardy gardens. Though it makes a fine display in spite of heat and drought, it will be even more spectacular when the season is moderate and an adequate supply of soil moisture is available.

### *Division of Phlox Is Important*

These summer phloxes are derived from the species paniculata and maculata, with many varieties representing crosses of these two. Frequently the class is given as "decussata" in horticultural literature. Though the summer phlox is a long lived perennial, requent division of the plants is important to maintain their beauty. Being a vigorous grower, even a single stemmed plant will develop in a year or two into a clump of considerable size which will exhaust quickly the available plant food within reach of the roots. Yearly topdressing with a balanced plant food will help to postpone the need for dividing until every third or fourth year unless the plants develop a bare center, due to aging of the crown. If properly cared for such large clumps make a fine show in the garden due to their mass effect. In time, however, they must yield to dissection of their root system to maintain their health and vigor.

The clumps may be divided either in the fall or spring. In this climate little difference can be observed in the two methods. If the gardener decides on spring dividing the plants should be marked now while their location is apparent, so that the work can be done as early in the spring as possible to avoid a setback after growth has begun. Commercial growers use the still more prolific method of propagation by root cuttings.

Plants developing from the root cuttings require a year or two before they reach blooming age. The procedure is simple. The clumps are taken up in early spring and the roots cut or chopped up to leave pieces about 2 inches long. They are spread thinly in shallow trenches and covered about an inch deep. Water is applied regularly to keep the bed moderately moist and shade is given until new shoots appear. Careful replanting is important as soon as each new shoot has made several inches of growth. A specially prepared bed enriched with humus and plant food will speed growth.

The finest display of blooms is achieved when proper attention is given to soil preparation. Though by nature rather shallow rooting, deep spading of the soil is essential to induce the roots to enter the lower layers, where moisture is more uniformly abundant and the temperature is lower than at the surface. Well rotted manure, compost soil, leafmold, humus or peatmoss should be mixed freely with the soil. Drive the spade full length into the soil while spading, and double digging is even more satisfactory, though it entails twice the labor of single spading.

The use of a complete, balanced plant food must not be overlooked because the plants have a ravenous appetite. At the time of soil preparation three pounds of a fertilizer analyzing 4-12-4, or a similar composition, should be mixed thoroughly with each 100 square feet of soil surface. Established plantings should receive the same fertilizer, in the quantity stated, in May and again in July, while in early spring four pounds of superphosphate, also called acid phosphate, should be worked into the soil. Lime is important to the welfare of the plants and the development of color brilliance. Pulverized limestone is the safest and most lasting form of lime to use. Five pounds for each 100 square feet will be sufficient for average garden soils.

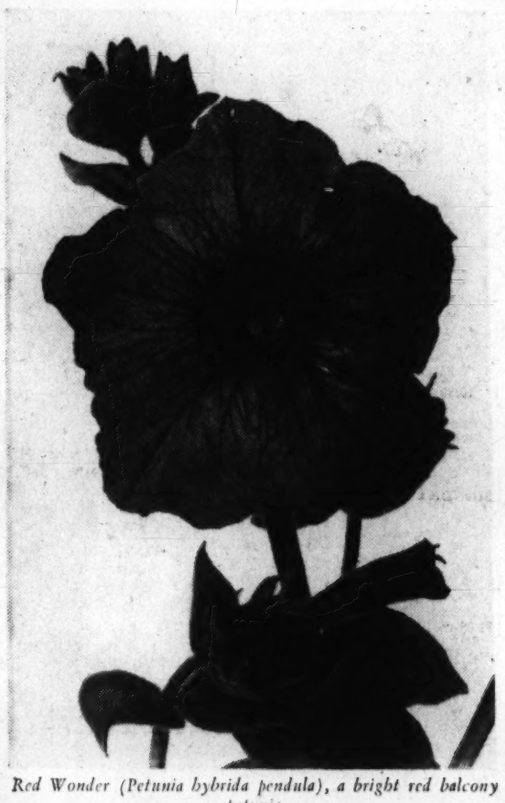
As there must not be any competition from the roots of trees and shrubs, the bed should stand some distance away from these. This is necessary because full sunshine and free air circulation are primary cultural requirements. The divisions are spaced three feet apart to give them room for free development and permit air to foliage. Frequent dusting with microscopically fine air-floated dusting sulphur, applied with an efficient dust gun, will prevent disease. Dusting before a rain rather than afterwards is important.

### *Repeated Watering Is Necessary*

Firm planting of the divisions must be stressed and thorough, repeated watering is necessary to reestablish the plants quickly and completely. Usually the crowns are set an inch below the soil level, but where nematodes cause trouble planting as deep as eight inches below the soil is said to prevent infection through the roots.

With the approach of severe winter weather a mulch of straw or salt hay is helpful though not essential. Placed several inches deep over the bed, it provides shade and reduces alternate thawing and freezing. Should the plants be heaved out of the soil press them back promptly to keep the roots in firm contact with the soil.

Although color preference will vary with individuals, such spectacular beauties as Count Zeppelin (white with vermilion-red eye), Daily Sketch, (salmon-pink with crimson-rose eye), enchantress (salmon-pink), Leo Schlageter (scarlet), Miss Milly van Hobogen (pink), Rheinlander (salmon-pink), salmon glow (salmon-pink), firebrand (vermilion-scarlet), harvest fire (salmon-red), flash (carmine-crimson), and Widar (light violent with white eye) bring their massive color effects to present-day gardens.



*Red Wonder (Petunia hybrida pendula), a bright red balcony petunia.*

# THIS NEW YORK

## By Lucius Beebe

The current and overwhelming wave of charity benefits in Manhattan is evolving not only a vast new industry, some of the aspects of which verge on racketeering on a major scale, but also a new occupation: the professional benefit woman. There is something about the moral assurance which comes from representing a good cause which influences the benefit woman to abandon all pretense of civilized conventionalism and revert, overnight and completely, to the predatory female of Neolithic times. Methods of blackmail, muscling and the application of the bite which she might hesitate to adopt for the furtherance of her own personal ends or in the name of gain or commerce, she feels perfectly free to adopt in the name of charity. Armed with respectability or any one of several score of highly organized funds, she undertakes a total war against every one with four bits in his pocket. Her method of terrorim rival those of the Germans in violence and ruthlessness. Her approach, and there are dozens of them, is accompanied by a tiger-like smile, and there is no avoiding the attack, which may be through the mails, by telephone or telegraph, by personal ambush and assault or, if all these fail, through the agency of weak-minded mutual friends. For socially ambitious folk there is the membership-on-the-committee or direct frontal assault; for those impervious to such lures there is the technique of sentimental undermining, and for the hard-boiled and experienced charity dodger there is the flanking movement through friends, business associates and relatives. And their campaigns are supported by the artillery of the great advertising and promotion firms which lay down a barrage of publicity, some of it in the form of paid advertising, some in reading notice space donated by terrified publishers. A handbook could be written on the not too gentle art of putting the arm on the solvent which wouldn't differ so much from the infantry manuel of arms. How the charity women are going to be demobilized when the war is over nobody knows.

*LUCIUS BEEBE*

AROUND THE TAVERNS

The crush of openings in the supersaloons being, for the moment, over, and space preventing and full-length chronicling of all their gaudy details, we merely append a few marginal notes on those we have been able to get around to personally.

SAVOY PLAZA: Dwight Fiske got a birthday cake with seven candles on it opening night at these plush and polished premises, and seven years at a night club entertainer in New York at the same stand makes one practically an institution, like the horse show and the opera. Dwight's followers are faithful, fashionable and frothy, while to visiting firemen he is an absolute must. Out-of-towners, when asked what they most want to see, have been known to reply: "Dwight Fiske and the Atlantic Ocean." "Mrs. Pettibone" is still the classic of his repertoire, but he has plenty of new numbers to suffuse chaste cheeks with blushes.

EL MOROCCO: The old master, John Perona, has staged a vigorous comeback under the familiar blue and white zebra stripes, and the carriage line stretches nightly and in gleaming elegance all the way to Lexington Avenue. For a season or so John was to a certain extent, overshadowed by the novelty and magnificence of Monte Carlo and the frisky abandon of the Stork, but, what with all the money that is being spent this fall, there are customers enough for every one and some to spare. Carino is still maitre d'hotel, Robert is head man in the gentleman's room and of course, Pepino is built-in court jester.

BREVOORT SUPPER CLUB: New to Manhattan, but by no means new to New Yorkers, who have been surprised occasionally to find themselves in Icky Outhwaite's and Edie Hoffenstein's Club Bali in the Strip in Hollywood, is Bruz Fletcher, a diminutive lyricist and ballad singer whose pallid complexion and frail physique are adequately compensated by the robust and colorado nature of his songs. Mostly these are in the manner of Rabelais; some are sentimental torch numbers; the best of them are "The Hellish Mrs. Haskell" and "Night Flight to Reno."

# Merrily We Poll Along

By Weare Holbrook

With the first Tuesday after the first Monday just around the corner, a timely reminder might be in order. The candidates are Roosevelt and Willkie—not Gallup and Dunn.

Perhaps the foregoing information is superfluous. But at the present writing—which is about a week before Election Day—the actual Republican and Democratic nominees for the Presidency might as well be a couple of guys named Joe, as far as general interest is concerned. Their policies seem much the same, and, while the Man in the Street (another guy named Joe) is able to tell you definitely whether he is for or against a Third Term, that is about the limit of his powers of political differentiation.

In this campaign the politicians have given way to the statisticians. The boys who compute and compile are the ones who have the old competitive spirit today, and they are the ones who hold the attention of the voter. His mind may be vague as to the exact meaning of such phrases as "Collective Bargaining," "Impounded Currency" and "Open Door Policy." But he knows figures when he sees them; and, like the hangers-on of Hollywood, he'd rather watch a preview than a finished picture.

As a contest, political campaigning seems to have gone the way of horseracing. There was a time when the racetrack gambler looked the horses over in the paddock, placed his bets according to his own judgment, and hung on the rails until the last race was run. But nowadays he seldom stirs from the ticker or the telephone. He relies not on personal observation but on information furnished by the dope sheets of the experts, and the only races he ever sees are those on the printed form.

Some of us oldsters can remember when nobody knew who won the election until the papers came out next morning. Even so recent a candidate as Charles Evans Hughes went to bed one night thinking he was to be the next President of the United States, and woke up to discover that he had been misinformed.

The radio, of course, has changed all that. It is no longer necessary to depend on carrier pigeons or Paul Revere's horse. What with voting machines, teletypes and portable microphones, the electorate is aware of what is going on almost as soon as it happens.

But apparently this is not enough. The electorate, having tasted blood in The Literary Digest polls of yesteryear wants more. It wants to know what happens—before it happens. It is like a spoiled child who insists on eating its pie pointfirst, instead of saving the best till the last. As a result, the crystal ball has come to be more important than the ballot box.

The business of plumbing public opinion is one of America's major industries today. In fact, it may be only a matter of time until the plumbers outnumber the plumbees. In most cases the principle upon which these surveys are conducted is that of the curate's egg: i. e., one doesn't have to eat the whole thing to find out whether it is good or bad. Its exponents take a cross-section of a representative community—say six out of a thousand—and by interviewing these six guinea pigs get a rough idea of what the whole litter is thinking.

But in the interests of accuracy it may be advisable to increase this ratio, since so many Democrats are turning Republican, and vice versa. The party labels, which were fixed so firmly four years ago, are curling at the edges and coming unstuck. Also it is possible that in the confusion the guinea pigs may doublecross their interviewers by saying yes and voting no. And there may even be some who, in their eagerness to change horses, in the middle of the stream, will change twice and come out on the same old horse.

The scientific survey had its beginnings as a strictly commercial enterprise. Manufacturers who were puzzled as to why certain products sold better than others, set researchers to work to find out the reasons. These researchers went from house to house and from office to office, questioning the occupants as to their preferences in stockings, stationery, soap and salad dressing; and from their answers certain definite trends in taste were determined, which shaped the subsequent production programs of the manufacturers. In short, the producers took the consumers in as partners—in a purely advisory capacity, of course.

At first, the consumers found this attention quite flattering. The obscure office worker felt gratified to know that some one really cared whether he preferred toothpowder to toothpaste, and the harried housewife welcomed the interruptions of the canvassers who called to get her opinions on refrigerators and vacuum cleaners. They did not realize that the interest which they aroused was thoroughly impersonal and that their carefully thought out answers were destined to become mere digits in a long column of figures.

Such surveys can be subtle. Several years ago a prominent household magazine sponsored a Nation-wide jelly-making contest. The prize offered was large enough to tempt the talents of any domestic minded woman. Thousands of jars of home-made jams and jellies poured into the magazine office from all parts of the country, and especially from the rural districts where "putting up preserves" is still regarded as an annual ritual. And when the contest closed, the prize was awarded promptly, just as promised. It went to some farmer's wife in Vermont, who undoubtedly deserved it.

But the point is that the sponsors of the contest were not interested in jelly at all; they didn't give a whoop about home-made preserves. All that concerned them was the jars that the jelly came in—not the store-bought mason jars, but the former mayonnaise, former coffee and former pickle jars that are salvaged and used by thrifty housewives during the canning season. By these containers the sponsors were able to gauge the popularity of certain advertised products among the readers of the magazine. In other words, thousands of unsuspecting women from coast to coast toiled earnestly over the making of jelly merely to provide a batch of statistics for the advertising department.

There is nothing subtle about political surveys, however. The results are given the widest publicity daily, and each new estimate is greeted with cheers by one party and sneers by the other. The murmurings of the whispering campaigners and the roars of radio oratory are drowned out by the clicking of the adding machine. The experts, themselves, are staking their reputations on the outcome of their predictions, knowing that a prophet is without honor in his own country—after election day. It's no laughing matter.

So when you cast your ballot next Tuesday, remember that you are doing more than merely selecting a President. You are determining the fate of Dr. Gallup and Mr. Dunn. And one of them like the earth itself, is destined to be slightly flattened at the polls. It won't be long now.

# FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

## NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

**Ambassador** — 18th & Col. Rd.
MON. THRU THURS., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" FRI., SAT., Edward G. Robinson in "Dispatch From Reuters."

**Avalon** — 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia;" WED., THURS., FRI., Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney in "The Return of Frank James;" SAT., Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood."

**Calvert** — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Rosalind Russell, James Stewart in "No Time for Comedy;" WED., THURS., FRI., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" SAT., Bob Burns, Una Merkel in "Comin' Round the Mountain."

**Central** — 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "I'm Still Alive;" "Three Men From Texas;" WED., THURS., FRI., "Captain Caution;" "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs;" SAT., "The Return of Frank James;" "Calling All Husbands."

**Circle** — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" TUES., WED., Brian Aherne, Rita Hayworth in "The Lady in Question;" THURS., Carole Landis, Henry Wilcoxon in "Mystery Sea Raider;" FRI., SAT., Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney in "The Return of Frank James."

**Colony** — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert; Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town;" WED., THURS., Randolph Scott, Kay Francis in "When the Daltons Rode;" FRI., Dick Foran, Peggy Moran in "Mummy's Hand;" SAT., Victor Mature, Louise Platt in "Captain Caution."

**Hippodrome** — K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Saps at Sea;" "South of Pago Pago;" TUES., WED., "The Old Maid;" "Wildcat Bus;" THURS., FRI., "Castle on the Hudson;" "Stranger on Third Floor;" SAT., "I Love You Again;" "It All Came True."

**Kennedy** — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia;" WED., THURS., FRI., Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James;" SAT., Richard Dix, Wendy Barrie in "Men Against the Sky."

**Lido** — 3227 M St. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Colorado;" "The Saint Takes Over;" TUES., WED., "Alias the Deacon;" "Island of Doomed Men;" THURS., FRI., "Gold Rush Maisie;" "Blondie Has Servant Trouble;" SAT., "Oklahoma Renegade;" "The Man With Nine Lives."

**Savoy** — 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Richard Dix, Wendy Barrie in "Men Against the Sky;" TUES., WED., Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk;" THURS., Bette Davis, Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven Too;" FRI., Tex Ritter in "Arizona Frontier;" SAT., Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners."

**Sheridan** — 8217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming;" WED., THURS., FRI., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" SAT., Robert Montgomery, Constance Cummings in "Haunted Honeymoon."

**Sylvan** — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Kay Francis, Randolph Scott in "When the Daltons Rode;" TUES., WED., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast;" THURS., FRI., "The Ramparts We Watch;" SAT., "Anne of Windy Poplars;" "Millionaires in Prison."

**Takoma** — 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners;" TUES., WED., "Flowing Gold;" "Military Academy;" THURS., FRI., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast;" SAT., "Secret Seven;" "River's End."

**Tivoli** — 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" WED., THURS., FRI., Rosalind Russell, James Stewart in "No Time for Comedy;" SAT., Bob Burns, Una Merkel in "Comin' Round the Mountain."

**Uptown** — Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., TUES., Rosalind Russell Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" WED., THURS., Robert Montgomery, Constance Cummings in "Haunted Honeymoon;" FRI., Rita Hayward, Brian Aherne in "Lady in Question;" SAT., Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming."

**York** — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast;" TUES., WED., Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners;" THURS., FRI., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" SAT., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnett in "Gaucho Serenade."

## NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

**Apollo** — 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming;" TUES., WED., Victor Mature, Louise Platt in "Captain Caution;" THURS., FRI., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia;" "Passing Parade;" SAT., "One Crowded Night;" "Mystery Sea Raider."

**Atlas** — 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr, Claudette Colbert; "Boom Town;" TUES., WED., "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" "Golden Gloves;" THURS., FRI., "When the Daltons Rode;" "The Man Who Talked Too Much;" Friday, Amateur Night; SAT., "The Man From Music Mountain;" "Ladies Must Live;" Opportunity Night.

**Beverly** — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James;" WED., THURS., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" FRI., Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson in "Sky Murder;" SAT., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home."

**Home** — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "South of Pago Pago;" "Girls of the Road;" TUES., WED., John Payne, Brenda Joyce in "Maryland;" THURS., FRI., Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart in "Destry Rides Again;" SAT., "Girl From Avenue A;" "Passport to Alcatraz."

**Jesse** — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Victor Mature, Louise Platt in "Captain Caution;" TUES., WED., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" THURS., FRI., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia;" SAT., "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum;" "Prairie Law."

**Newton** — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia;" WED., Robert Montgomery, Constance Cummings in "Haunted Honeymoon;" THURS., FRI., Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming;" SAT., "The Gay Caballero," "Pier 13."

**Princess** — 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "My Love Came Back;" "Gold Rush Maisie;" TUES., WED., THURS., "Thanks a Million," "Angel;" FRI., "Castle on the Hudson;" "Lillian Russell;" SAT., "Private Affairs;" "An Angel From Texas."

**Stanton** — 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Private Affairs;" "You Can't Fool Your Wife;" TUES., WED., "The Biscuit Eater;" "Sing, Dance, Plenty Hot;" THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" SAT., "Babies for Sale;" "Texas Stagecoach."

**Village** — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming;" WED., THURS., FRI., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" SAT., "Sky Murder;" "Five Little Peppers in Trouble."

## SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

**Academy** — 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "Beyond Tomorrow;" "Cross Country Romance;" TUES., WED., "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" "Blondie Has Servant Trouble;" THURS., FRI., "My Favorite Wife;" "Seventeen;" SAT., "Island of Doomed Men;" "Riders of Pasco Basin."

**Avenue Grand** — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Dick Foran, Peggy Moran in "Mummy's Hand;" TUES., WED., Wayne Morris, Virginia Dale in "The Quarterback;" THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk;" SAT., "I'm Still Alive," "Five Little Peppers in Trouble."

**Congress** — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Lucille Ball, Maureen O'Hara in "Dance, Girl, Dance;" TUES., WED., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast;" THURS., Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy in "Flying Deuces;" FRI., SAT., Randolph Scott, Kay Francis in "When the Daltons Rode."

**Fairlawn** — 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
SUN., MON., Randolph Scott, Kay Francis in "When the Daltons Rode;" TUES., Joe Penner in "Day the Bookies Wept;" WED., Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie in "Cross Country Romance;" THURS., George Sanders in "Saint Takes Over;" FRI., Mrs. Martin Johnson's "I Married Adventure;" SAT., Carole Landis in "Mystery Sea Raider."

**Penn** — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, "Foreign Correspondent;" WED., THURS., FRI., James Stewart, Rosalind Russell, "No Time for Comedy;" SAT., Bob Burns, Una Merkle, "Comin' Round the Mountain."

## SUBURBAN

**Arlington** — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming;" TUES., WED., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James."

**Ashton** — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Gable, Tracy, Colbert, Lamarr in "Boom Town;" TUES., WED., Kay Francis, Randolph Scott in "When the Daltons Rode;" THURS., "Pier 13," "The Way of All Flesh;" FRI., Ray Corrigan, John King in "Trailing Double Trouble;" SAT., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble."

**Bethesda** — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, "The Sea Hawk;" WED., THURS., Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller, "Pygmalion;" FRI., Boris Karloff, "Devil's Island;" SAT., "Light of Western Stars," "Melody and Moonlight."

**Buckingham** — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James;" WED., THURS., Ann Sheridan, James Cagney in "Torrid Zone;" FRI., SAT., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife."

**Cameo** — Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Last Horizon;" "Awful Truth;" WED., Robert Young, "Sporting Blood;" Blaze Comedy Auction; THURS., Madeleine Carroll, "My Son, My Son;" FRI., All-Comedy Show, Popeye, Mickey Mouse, Etc.; SAT., "Girl From God's Country."

**Greenbelt** — Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia;" TUES., WED., "We Who Are Young;" "Cross Country Romance;" THURS., "Last Horizon;" "The Awful Truth;" FRI., SAT., Victor Mature, Louise Platt in "Captain Caution."

**Hiser** — Bethesda, Md.
SUN. THRU FRI., Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town;" SAT., "Lucky Cisco Kid;" "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."

**Hyattsville** — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Henry Fonda, "Return of Frank James;" WED., THURS., Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford, "Wyoming;" FRI., SAT., "Sporting Blood," "Flowing Gold."

**Lee** — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Baby Sandy, "Sandy Is a Lady;" MON., TUES., Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman, "Lucky Partners;" WED., THURS., John Garfield, Pat O'Brien in "Flowing Gold;" FRI., "Secret Seven," "Ragtime Cowboy Joe;" SAT., "We Who Are Young," "Pier 13."

**Lyric** — Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., George Raft, Ann Sheridan in "They Drive by Night;" TUES., "Star Dust," "I Married Adventure;" WED., THURS., Bette Davis, Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven Too;" FRI., SAT., "The Man Who Talked Too Much," "The Thundering Frontier."

**Marlboro** — Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Henry Fonda, "Return of Frank James;" WED., Judy Canova, Alan Mowbray, "Scatterbrain;" THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Strike Up the Band;" SAT., "Thunder Trail," "Chan at the Wax Museum."

**Milo** — Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Bob Burns, Una Merkel, "Comin' Round the Mountain;" TUES., WED., "Tom Brown's School Days," "One Crowded Night;" THURS., FRI., William Holden, Martha Scott, "Our Town;" SAT., "The Frontiersman," "Scatterbrain."

**Palm** — Del Ray, Va.
SUN., dark; MON., TUES., "Golden Fleecing," "Pier 13;" WED., THURS., "He Stayed for Breakfast," "Lucky Cisco Kid;" FRI., SAT., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia."

**Seco** — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "We Who Are Young," "Before I Hang;" TUES., WED., Brenda Joyce, John Payne in "Maryland;" THURS., FRI., "The Ranger and the Lady," "Mad Men of Europe;" SAT., "Up in the Air," "West of Abilene."

**Silver** — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" WED., THURS., Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming;" FRI., Rita Hayward, Brian Aherne in "The Lady in Question;" SAT., Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood."

**State** — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young."

**Wilson** — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, "Hired Wife;" THURS., FRI., SAT., James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy."

*Elmer Davis, Albert Warner and Bob Trout, of the CBS staff, getting used to their positions for Tuesday evening's election returns.*

*Nerve center of new CBS studio in New York preparing via "dress rehearsal" for Tuesday's complicated airings.*

# Poll Experts Gallup and Roper Air Forecasts

**Research Authorities on Chicago Round Table; Imminent Elections Evident in Sunday Listings; Newspapermen on American Forum of the Air**

By Richard L. Coe.

**12 noon, WMAL**—Vainly trying to reach this land of freedom, Jan Ignace Paderewski next Wednesday will observe his eightieth birthday. Honoring the Polish patriot and pianist, the Radio City Music Hall of the Air presents his Fantasy on Polish Themes, with Henrietta Schumann at the piano and Erno Rapee leading the orchestra. While not traditional Polish tunes, but of his own composing, the work reflects Paderewski's love of his country much in the manner of Sibelius' Finlandia. The work was first heard 47 years ago at England's Norwich Festival with the composer at the piano. Also programmed: Water Music, Handel-Harty; "Tu Lo Sai," Torelli; "Dansa, Dansa, Fanciulla," Durante, and Lenski's aria from Chaikovski's "Eugen Onegin," all sung by Tenor Jan Peerce. The concert closes with Borodin's Polovetzian Dances.

**1 p. m., WMAL**—No film acting this, but real-life drama: Claudette Colbert, born Lily Chauchoin in France, came to America as a child to win success on stage and screen. Married to a Los Angeles doctor, Miss Colbert proudly relates "I'm an American."

**1:30, WJSV**—Post writers William Nessley and Joseph Mathias makes a brief microphone appearance to talk of national and local trends prior to their rigorous schedule set for Elección night on the same station.

**2, WJSV**—Previously scheduled for Wednesday, Leon Henderson makes a preelection broadcast discussing his duties on the National Defense Advisory Commission which deal with price stabilization and raw materials planning.

**2:15, WJSV**—The Right Rev. Noel Baring Hudson, representative of the Archbishop of Canterbury to the recent Episcopal convention in Kansas City, discusses the effect of war upon his work as secretary of the Society for Propagation of the Gospel.

**2:15, WOL**—Well, sir, the boys are back in Griffith Stadium this afternoon and they're a' gonna scalp them Pittsburgh Steelers sure as they have everyone else. Come on, Redskins!

**2:30, WRC**—Here's what should be a pip: Dr. George Gallup, whose latest election poll you've very likely just finished reading, and Elmo Roper, research head of the Fortune poll, appear on the University of Chicago Round Table to answer "Who Will Win Tuesday?" Just listen to this one, folks, and you can curl up with a good book on election night. Maybe.

**2:30, WMAL**—Now this, mes amis, is what happens all too often in this thing called radio. The Foreign Policy Association program finds David H. Popper, staff associate, speaking on "The Struggle in the Eastern Mediterranean." Which would be all very fine if the type of people who listen to such talks were not already tempted by the above program of the red network at the same time. As it is, there will be 15 minutes of squirming among the fireside politicians.

**2, WJSV**—John Barbirolli conducts the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Eugene List piano soloist: "Pinocchio" Overture, Ernst Toch; Second Piano Concerto, Rakmaninov; Symphony No. 5 in B flat, Schubert; Capriccio Espagnol, Rimsky-Korsakov.

**3, WMAL**—"Was this the face that launched a thousand ships and burnt the topless towers of Ilium?" They'd better not cut this in their "straightforward" version of Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" on the Great Play series!

**4, WMAL**—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of New York's Riverside Church, discusses "Living Under Tension" during the National Vespers.

**4:30, WJSV**—"What do I Know?" asked Montaigne in a freer France. Marvin Lowenthal, one of his present-day biographiers, joins the Invitation to Learning discussion.

**5, WJSV**—Nino Martini brings his Metropolitan Opera tenor to the Design for Happiness half-hour, with Izler Solomon conducting the Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago.

**5:30, WJSV**—Definition: "Pins are stuff that if a gal has good, she gets lots of fraternity," Stoopnagle.

**5:45, WMAL**—Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle, wife of our quondon Ambassador to Poland, talks for the women's division of the Democratic Committee.

**6, WOL**—Walter Compton doesn't know what's going to happen next on his Double or Nothing program. Last week comic Charley Butterworth and actor Leon Janney turned up to compete on his network show, so now Walter doesn't know whether he'll have all the laughs himself or not.

**7:30, WJSV**—John Barrymore observes the season of the year by reviving his elegant film role in "The Great Man Votes." Virginia Weidler and Thomas Mitchell join the fun.

**8, WOL**—After a memorably hectic session last Sunday with the ladies of the respective parties, the American Forum of the Air again dips into the Presidential contest with a notable array of authorities: newspapermen, Ernest K. Lindley, of The Post; Emil Hurja, publisher of Pathfinder; Boake Carter, recently returned to the air; Kenneth G. Crawford, P. M.'s Washington correspondent; Jay Franklin, syndicated columnist of "We, the People," and Ray Tucker, whose column is called "National Whirligig" are the gentlemen. Ted Granik guides the session in the Willard Room of the Willard and Dorothy Thompson follows the boys at 8:45.

**8, WRC**—Two Romeos meet Laurence Olivier clashes with Charlie McCarthy.

**8, WJSV**—Helen Hayes plays Booth Tarkington's endearing "Alice Adams."

**9, WJSV**—Soprano Rise Stevens and Conductor Wilfred Pelletier, of the Metropolitan Opera, join the Detroit Symphony: Overture, "The Bat," Strauss; "Connais tu le pays?" "Mignon," Thomas, Miss Stevens; Fifth and Sixth Hungarian Dances, Brahms; "Malaguena, Moszkowski; "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and Gypsy Song, Dvorak, Miss Stevens; Pilgrims Song, Chaikovski, Miss Stevens; March Slav, Chaikovski.

**10, WOL**—The National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government has reserved this full hour on the Mutual network.

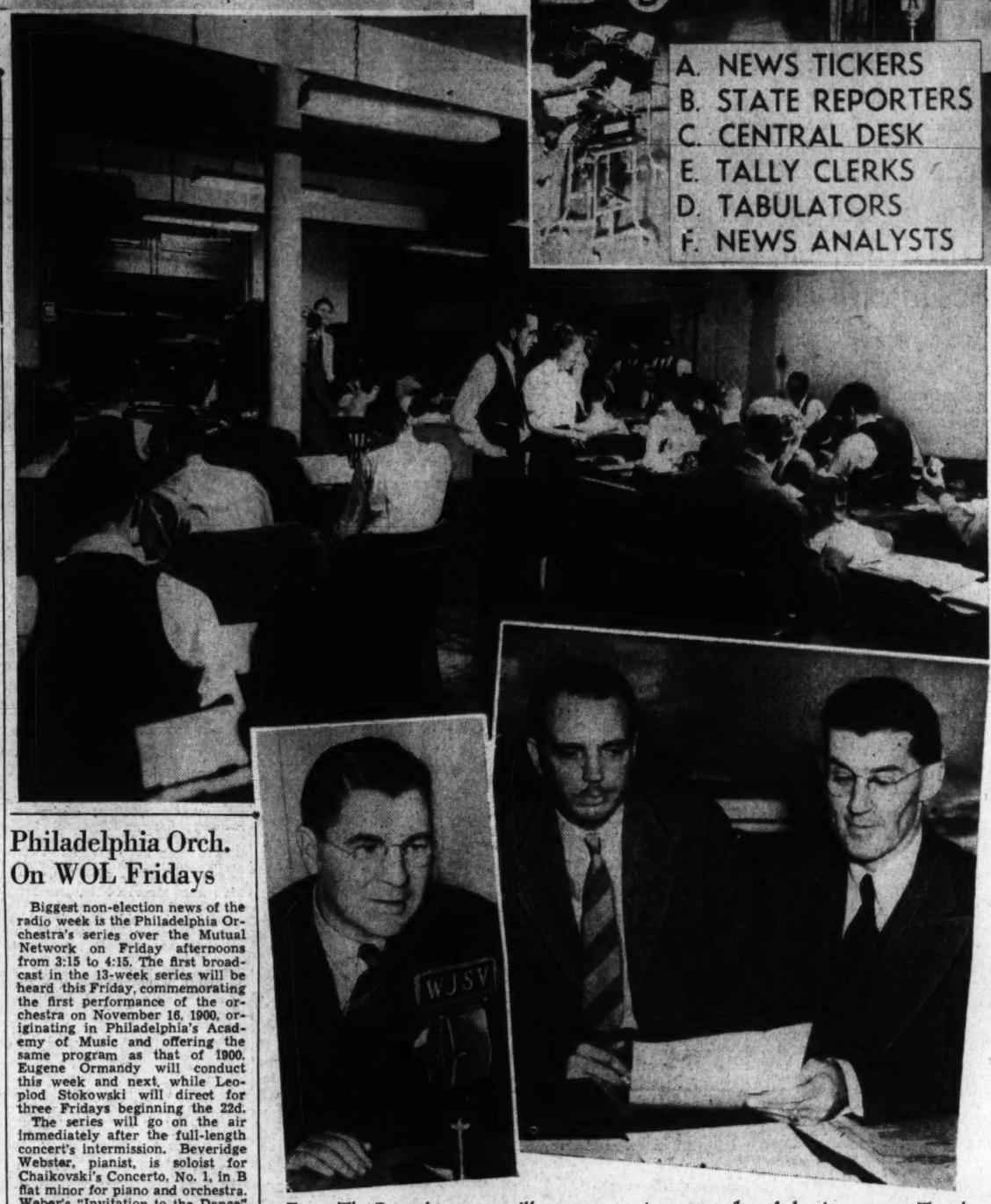
**10:30, WJSV**—Bowing to the election fever, the Columbia Workshop has postponed its dramatization of the Ring Lardner story, "Symptoms of Being 35" for a biography of the United States Constitution.

**11:15, WOL**—Mutual rebroadcasts the short-wave program of the British Broadcasting Corporation: Britain Speaks, J. B. Priestley at the mike.

# *HEARING AHEAD*

MONDAY: 3:15 p. m., WJSV—Kathleen Norris continues her enormously popular quarter-hour under the auspices of the Associated Willkie Clubs. 8:30, WJSV—Thomas E. Dewey makes a final speech for his one-time nomination opponent, candidate Wendell L. Willkie. 9, WMAL—This time has been reserved by the Business Men for Willkie Clubs. 10, WMAL, WOL and WRC—President Roosevelt, Vice-Presidential candidate Henry A. Wallace and other Democratic leaders begin a solid two hours of final campaigning. At 11 the Mututal network, WOL, will be replaced on the Democratic docket by that of C. B. S., WJSV, 10:15, Wendell Willkie, Senator McNary and Representative Joseph W. Martin. 12 midnight, all stations: The Republican National Committee has reserved this hour on all networks for a final plea to the voters.

TUESDAY: First reports of the election are expected to be aired on WMAL at 1:45, with New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver and San Francisco as the cities on this preliminary slate. From 6 o'clock the networks will be presenting the latest return, all remaining open throughout the night until final results are known. Albert Warner, of C. B. S., will broadcast to Great Britain at 11:30 p. m. and 4:48 a. m. (5:30 and 10:48 a. m. Mritish time). All networks have microphones in the President's home at Hyde Park, in Democratic and Republican headquarters in New York and, in the event that Mr. Willkie should spend the evening in Rushville, Ind., there, too. In other words just keep dials and ears alert and let the networks do the rest. They've been worrying about it for months.




From The Post city room will come a continuous stream of election returns Tuesday evening. WJSV will have its equipment set up at one end of the room with Announcer Gunner Back joining Post staff writers Robert C. Albright and William M. Nessley in national and neighboring returns, above left to right. Above, center, is one part of The Post city room as it appeared during last Tuesday night's Selective Service lottery. Mr. Nessley and Joseph Mathias, also of The Post staff, discuss the latest trends this afternoon at 1:30 on WJSV.

## Philadelphia Orch. On WOL Fridays

Biggest non-election news of the radio week is the Philadelphia Orchestra's series over the Mutual Network on Friday afternoons from 3:15 to 4:15. The first broadcast in the 13-week series will be heard this Friday, commemorating the first performance of the orchestra on November 16, 1900, originating in Philadelphia's Academy of Music and offering the same program as that of 1900. Eugene Ormandy will conduct this week and next, while Leopold Stokowski will direct for three Fridays beginning the 22d.

The series will go on the air immediately after the full-length concert's intermission. Beveridge Webster, pianist, is soloist for Chaikovski's Concerto, No. 1, in B flat minor for piano and orchestra. Weber's "Invitation to the Dance" and the Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla from Wagner's "Das Rheingold" complete the program.

This surely is a welcome addition to broadcast music, for with the Boston and Philadelphia both unknown to the loudspeakers, disteners well may have thought that only New York has great orchestras.

## THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, November 3—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

| WMAL 456M 630KC | WRC 316M—950KC | WOL 229—1,230KC | WJSV 206M 1,460KC |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00— | | Sunrise Revue | |
| 7:15— | | " " | |
| 7:30— | | " " | Elder Michaux |
| 7:45— | | " " | " " |
| 8:00—News; Trio | News; Organ Music | Uncle Mac | " " |
| 8:15—Cloister Bells | Weather; Gene and Glenn | " " | " " |
| 8:30—Tone | | Agnes Parker | Church |
| 8:45— Pictures | | News | News |
| 9:00—News | News | Church of the Air | News |
| 9:15—Coast to | Four Showmen | To Be Ann. | Christian Sci. |
| 9:30— Coast on | Singtime | Modern Melodies | Wings Over |
| 9:45— a Bus | " " | | Jordan |
| 10:00—Walden | National Radio Pulpit | Cantor Shapiro | Church of the Air |
| 10:15—String Quartet | Your Sunday | Lucky Hour | Home of Week |
| 10:30—Southernaires | Timekeeper | " " | S. America Way |
| 10:45— " " | | | |
| 11:00—News; R'mson | News; Ives | " " | News and Rhythm |
| 11:15—Luther Singers | Oyanguren | " " | |
| 11:30—Miller's Orch. | Music and | Fourth | Major |
| 11:45—Headlines | American Youth | Presbyterian | Bowes' |
| **AFTERNOON PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 12:00—Radio | News | Church | Capital |
| 12:15— City | Gordon's Orch. | News | Family |
| 12:30— Music | Wings Over | Song of Safety | Salt Lake |
| 12:45— Hall | America | Swing High | Choir |
| 1:00—I'm American | A to Z Novelty | March of Health | Church of |
| 1:15—Vass Family | South's Sunday | Music Album | the Air |
| 1:30—News; Sym- | On Your | Melodic Gems | Post Preview |
| 1:45— phony of M. | Job | " " | Let's Waltz |
| 2:00—Pilgrimage | Washington | Kraft Trio | Leon Henderson |
| 2:15—V. Gomez | Calling | Washington | Bishop Hudson |
| 2:30—Foreign Pol. | U. of Chicago | Redskins- | Ex-Gov. Pinchot |
| 2:45—News; Music | Round Table | Pittsburgh | Strick. Gilliland |
| 3:00—Great Plays | Melody | | New York |
| 3:15— " " | Time | Steelers | Philharmonic |
| 3:30— " " | Kaltenborn | Football | Symphony |
| 3:45— " " | Bob Becker | Game | Orchestra |
| 4:00—National | Briggsville | " " " | " " |
| 4:15— Vespers | News | " " " | " " |
| 4:30—News; Music | The World | " " " | Invitation |
| 4:45—Ray Clapper | Is Yours | " " " | to Learning |

| WMAL 456M 630KC | WRC 316M 950KC | WOL 229M 1,230KC | WJSV 206M 1,460KC |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00—Moylan Sist'rs | Metropolitan | Musical | Design for |
| 5:15—Olivio Santoro | Opera Auditions | Steelmakers | Happiness |
| 5:30—Democrats | Your Dream | The | Col. |
| 5:45—Mrs. Biddle | Come True | Shadow | Stoopnagle |
| **EVENING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 6:00—Sports | Catholic | Double or | Silver |
| 6:15—Music Graph | Hour | Nothing | Theater |
| 6:30—New Friends | Beat the | Show of | Melody Ranch |
| 6:45— of Music | Band | the Week | Gene Autry |
| 7:00—Sunday News | Jack | Young People's | News of |
| 7:15—News | Benny | Church of Air | the World |
| 7:30—Speak Up | Fitch | The Lutheran | Screen Guild |
| 7:45— America | Bandwagon | Hour | Theater |
| 8:00—Parade of | Charlie | American | Helen Hayes |
| 8:15— the Years | McCarthy | Forum | Theater |
| 8:30—Sherlock | One Man's | of the Air | Crime |
| 8:45— Holmes | Family | Dor. Thompson | Doctor; News |
| 9:00—Walt Winchell | Manh. Merry- | Old | Sunday |
| 9:15—Parker Family | Go-Round | Fashioned | Evening |
| 9:30—Dear John | Amer. Album | Revival | Hour |
| 9:45—Sports News | of Familiar Mus. | " " " | " " " |
| 10:00—Goodwill Hour | Hour of | Committee | Take It or |
| 10:15— " " | Charm | to Uphold | Leave It |
| 10:30— " " | Tony Wons | Constitutional | Columbia |
| 10:45— " " | Novatime | Government | Workshop |
| 11:00—News; Singers | Sports Resume | News | H'dlines; Bylines |
| 11:15—Music | Steck's Orch. | Britain Speaks | Day's Orch. |
| 11:30— You | Gene Krupa's | Welk's Orch. | Ted Powell's |
| 11:45— Desire | Orchestra | Jurgen's Orch. | Orchestra |
| 12:00—News; Sign O. | News; James' | News | News |
| 12:15— | Orchestra | M'Farland Twins | Ted Lewis Or. |
| 12:30— | Gray Gordon's | News; Kassel's | News; Shand's |
| 12:45— | Orch.; News | Orchestra | Orch.; News |
| 1:00— | Sign Off | Bobby Parks' | Sign Off |
| 1:15— | | Orchestra | |
| 1:30— | | Henry Jerome's | |
| 1:45— | | Orchestra | |
| 2:00— | | Sign Off | |

## *This Week's* World on a Dial

### *Short Wave Programs*

**SUNDAY**

**7 P. M.**—Moscow. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

**7**—London. "London Calling." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.9 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

**7:30**—Budapest. Hungarian folk songs; news in English; military music. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

**8**—Guatemala. Orchestra of Maetro Jose Molina Pinillos. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

**8:15**—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJX, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

**8:30**—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

**9:30**—Berlin. Greetings from home for German sailors. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m., DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

**10**—Rome. News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 3RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

**10:15**—London. "At Your Request." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

**10:30**—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

**12:20 A. M.**—Tokyo. Lessons in practical Japanese, by Yahei Matsumiya. JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

**MONDAY**

**8 P. M.**—Rio de Janeiro. Program in English. PSH, 19.22 meg., 29.5 m.

**8:15**—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

**8:30**—Vatican City. News Broadcast and Comment. HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

**8:40**—Rome. Folk Songs; Orchestral Music. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

**8:45**—London. Headline News and Views. Commentator: Vernon Bartlett, M. P. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

**10**—Rome. News in English. 2RO3, 963 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

**10:30**—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

**11:15**—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Leslie Howard GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

**TUESDAY**

**6:15 p. m.**—Berlin. Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra Concert. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

**7**—Moscow. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

**7:30**—Budapest. Operatic selections; Traveler's News; News in English. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

**8:40**—Rome. Symphony Orchestra. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

**9:30**—Berlin. Washington. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

**10**—London. "Within the Fortress." Talk by Clemence Dane. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

**10:30**—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

**11:15**—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

**WEDNESDAY**

**6 P. M.**—London. "Questions of the Hour." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

**7:00**—London. "London Calling." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

**8:15**—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

**9:45**—London. "Tonight We Present." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

**10:00**—Rome. News in English. 2RO3, 9.68 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

**10:30**—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

**10:30**—London. Radio News-Reel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

**3 A. M.**—Moscow. English Period. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

**THURSDAY**

**7 p. m.**—Moscow. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

**7**—London. "London Calling." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

**8:15**—Berlin. News in English DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

**9:30**—London. Talk: "The People of Britain." GSC, 9.58 meg 31.3 m.

**10**—London. "Within the Fortress." Talk by Warren Irvin. GSC 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

**10**—Rome. News in English. 2R03, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

**10:30**—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

**11:15**—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

**FRIDAY**

**5:45 p. m.**—London. The News. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

**7.**—Moscow. Broadcast in English RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

**8:15.**—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

**8:40.**—Rome. Request Selections. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RD4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RD6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

**8:45.**—London. Headline News and Views. Commentator: A. G. MacDonnell. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

**9.**—London. "Theaterland." Wartime Songs, Scenes and Stories. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

**9:30.**—Berlin. Robert Clive, radio play. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

**10.**—London. "Within the Fortress." Talk by H. Wickham Steed. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 19.1 m.

**10.—Rome.** News in English. 2RD3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

**10:30.**—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

**SATURDAY**

**5:15 p. m.**—Lima, Peru. Program of Peru Automobile Club for American listeners. OAX-4R, 15.15 meg., 19.8 m.

**6:15**—London. "For the Children." GCS, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

**7**—Moscow. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

**8:30**—London. "Britain Speaks." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

**8:45**—London. Headline News and Views. Commentator, George Slocombe. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

**10**—Rome. News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

**10:30**—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

**11**—London. "London Calling." Summary of week's programs. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

**12:20 a. m.**—Tokyo. Life on the Mike. JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

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VIRGINIA WEIDLER
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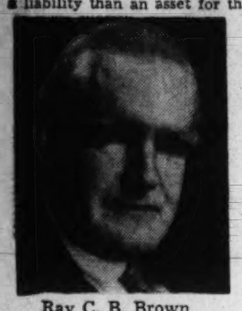
# U. S. Operatic Field Larger Than Realized

### Hasty Survey Would Not Indicate So Many American Composers, Although Public Has Preferred Imported Variety

By Ray C. B. Brown.

In a recent issue of Theater Arts appeared under the name of David Ewen an article on American opera which is such a curious melange of quaint opinions, misstatements and general haziness as to be more of a liability than an asset for the cause which the author supports.



Ray C. B. Brown

The accomplishments of American composers in the dramatic field are far larger than the hasty survey indicates, as Mr. Ewen could easily have ascertained if he had consulted only the Macmillian Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians which lists more than 350 serious operas composed in this country during the last two centuries. Further research would have enlightened him to the facts that our native composers have done their full duty in the writing of stage works and that the blame for their neglect lies entirely with the public which has preferred to listen to imported operas. The public has always been receptive and enthusiastic toward native light operas, but has been beguiled by the vogue, fostered by impresarios, of European "grand" operas.

In his opening paragraph, Mr. Ewen mentions Albert Stoessel's "Garrick," Walter Damrosch's "The Man Without a Country" and Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amelia Goes to the Ball," and then comments as follows: "These three operas are so different in approach and execution that, excepting the fact that they are all of American authorship, it is not easy to lump them into any one school. Only one of them has an American libretto. The other two are placed in settings so far removed from the American scene as Milan and eighteenth-century England. Where the music is concerned, the three operas are likewise remote from American influences. One of them adopts a pallid and nondescript romantic style, another was apparently moulded by Wagnerian influences, while the third stems from the lusty and peasant Italianism of Wolf-Ferrari. Any one of these works might conceivably have been composed by an European musician."

Since music is an international art which has developed through the exchange of ideas between composers of various nationalities, I have never been able to understand why an American composer should be expected to write music which has no relation to this complex background—a feat which is obviously impossible. As a people we speak and write the English language, modified by idioms of our own, and the English language owes its magnificent vocabularly to the adoption of words from Latin, Greek, French, Italian and German sources. Music also owes its sonorous eloquence and infinite subtleties of expression to contributions of many countries for a period of 400 years. However "original" the composer may try to be, however daring in his experiments, he cannot today write music which is not related in some way to the music of the past. Even the so-called modern invention, quarter-tones, is not new. Giovanni Arnerio (1567-1622) used quarter-tones in Italy and Georg Gebel (1685-1750) in Germany.

Neither can I understand why a native composer should be expected to write operas with American subjects. Composers may be nationalistic if they wish, but no compulsion is put upon them. Excellent operas of national flavor have been written by Glinka, Smetana, Rimski-Korsakov, Borodin, Chaikovski, Zandonai and Humperdinck, to mention a few at random. But European composers, by and large, never worried about being national in their subjects. What about Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and "Don Giovanni," Rossini's "Barber of Seville" and "William Tell," Gounod's "Faust," Thomas' "Hamlet," Bizet's "Carmen,' Bellini's "Norma," Verdi's "Aide" and "Falstaff," Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West" and "Madama Butterfly," Richard Strauss' "Salome" and "Elektra," Chaikovski's "Maid of Orleans" and many others?

From American history and folklore many operatic subjects can be drawn; they have been in the past and they will be in the future. But an American composer does not necessarily incur disapproval because he chose to derive his inspiration from some foreign tale. Inspiration is a faculty not easily caged and confined, and many sadly boring operas have been written by composers who tried to be dutifully patriotic.

Some of Mr. Ewen's errors in regard to our American operatic record are inexplicable. He has attributed Henry Bishop's "Clari" to John Howard Payne, who was a poet, actor and playwright but not a composer. He credits William Henry Fry with a "Rip Van Winkle" of which I can find no trace. The first "Rip Van Winkle" was composed by George Frederick Bristow, and the same subject has been used by Jules Jordan, Reginald de Koven and Edward Betts Manning.

Among American operas with American subjects, which Mr. Ewen does not seem to know about, are Harrison Millard's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Louis Coerne's "The Woman of Marblehead," Homer Moore's "The Puritans," Francesco Fanciulli's "Priscilla, Maid of Plymouth," Willard Patton's "Pocahontas," Charles Carlson's "The Courtship of Miles Standish" and "The Scarlet Letter." Paul Allen's "The Last of the Mohicans," Mary Carr Moore's "Narcissa" and Eugene Bonner's "Barbara Fritchie."

ROSE BAMPTON CHARLES KULLMAN HELENE OELHEIM JULIUS HUEHN

Constitution Hall will be the scene this afternoon of a concert by the Metropolitan Quartet, composed of members of the artistic roster of the Metropolitan Opera Association. The distinguished singers, left to right, are Rose Bampton, soprano; Charles Kullman, tenor; Helen Oelheim, contralto, and Julius Huehn, barytone.

## Roland Hayes To Give Recital At Howard U.

### Distinguished Tenor Is Planning Unusual Program Wednesday

Opening the Howard University concert course, Roland Hayes, the distinguished American tenor, will give a recital on Wednesday evening in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on the campus. He has annouced an unusual and interesting program, the first group of which contains Scarlatti's "Scorgio il Fiume." Monteverdi's "Maledetto sia l'aspetto," from the "Scherzi Musicale;" Purcell's "When I Am Laid in Earth," from "Dido and Aeneas," and Mozart's "Sehnsucht nach dem Fruehling."

In the second group are combined the early Afro-American song, "I Want to Go Home," an Afro-Brazilian fetish chant, "Xango," arranged by Villa-Lobos; the Louisiana-Creole "Michieu Baingo," arranged by Camille Nickerson, and the Tennessee Afro-American "Round 'Bout de Mountain."

Theodore Chanler's "Eight Epitaphs," settings of poems by Walter de la Mare, will constitute another group, and the recital will close with four Afro-American songs arranged by Mr. Hayes: "Here'm I," "Good News," "That Same Train" and "You're Tired, Chile." Reginald Boardman will be at the piano.

## Stolz Writes Score For New Musical

Robert Stolz, distinguished Viennese composer and conductor, has written his first American score for the Messrs. Shubert's new musical play, "Night of Love," which will open, prior to Broadway, in the National Theater November 11, for a week's engagement. At the age of 50 he has had 38 operettas produced as well as 53 cinema scores, and his song hits number 1,200.

A child prodigy at the piano, he traveled through Europe at the age of 7 with his father, Jacob Stolz, who conducted the first Vienna performance of "Tannhaeuser." At 14 he had his first composition published. After studying with Humperdinck and at the Vienna Academy of Music, he was still in his twenties when he secured a position in the Theater-an-der-Wien, where he conducted premiere performances of Lehar's "The Merry Widow;" Straus' "The Chocolate Soldier," and many operettas by Kalman and Fall.

## Weidman-Humphrey Duo To Give Dance Class

Doris Humphrey and Charles Wiedman will be guests of the Washington Dance Association on Thursday, when they will conduct a master class for members. The session will take place in the headquarters, 1742 Church Street Northwest, from 5 until 6:30 p. m. Nonmembers who make reservations may also take part, and spectators as well as participants will be permitted.

The distinguished dancers will lecture, demonstrate and instruct, analyzing techniques and teaching sequences. As choreographers they are best known by their successful contributions: "Race of Life," "New Dance" and "Theater Piece." Their appearance here precedes a concert tour of the Southern and Western States.

## Rakhmaninov to Be Soloist When Symphony Opens Season

### Russian Composer and Pianist to Play His Own Concerto in C Minor At Concert Wednesday at 8:45 P. M.

Under the direction of Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra will open its tenth season on Wednesday evening at 8:45 in Constitution Hall with Sergei Rakhmaninov as soloist. The presence of the distinguished Russian composer and pianist, who will be heard in his own C minor concerto, will help to make memorable the orchestra's entrance into the final year of its first decade of accomplishment. The season will be further signalized by the orchestra's first New York concert in Carnegie Hall this winter, and its first recording engagement with RCA-Victor.

In accordance with the spirit of the times, the concert will begin with the first local performance of an "American Festival Overture" by the young native composer, William Howard Schuman. The work was introduced to the public last summer by Albert Stoessel in a concert by the Chautauqua Orchestra. Another work to be heard here for the first time was composed as long ago as 1875; it is Chaikovski's third symphony in D major. The program also includes Dr. Kindler's arrangement of a suite by Arcangelo Corelli.

Inasmuch as Chaikovski's third symphony is a stranger to the majority of auditors, Dr. Kindler has supplied the following commentary:

This work has often been called the "Polish" symphony because its final movement is marked "Tempo di Polacca." But, as the second movement is marked "Alla Tedesca," there seems to be no adequate reason why it should not as well have been called the "German" symphony. In reality, it is the most Russian of Chaikovski's six symphonies. By that I mean that the composer's subjective melancholy, mixed with western European musical influence, the long-drawn-out self-pity of the fourth, fifth and sixth symphonies (increasing as the composer grew older and ending with the "wailing wall" mood, the exhibitionism of blatant sorrow in the final movement of the "Pathetique") is largely absent from this work. Instead we find its five movements full of actual Russian folk melodies.

### *Sadness Discreet And Measured*

True, the work starts with a short introduction headed "Tempo di marcia funebre," and measured in their sadness, both have the texture and simplicity of typical Slavic musicality, such as we know it in the works of those musical poets of the Russian people: Glinka, Borodin and Mussorghki. For instance, the introduction of the symphony leads into an allegro which might have been written by Glinka himself. Its vital main theme, rhythmic, brilliant and gay, reminds us of the choruses in that composer's "A Life for the Tsar" and "Russian and Liudmila."

Of the second movement, "Alla Tedesca," the first half consists of a constantly recurring little tune, the instance of which works somewhat like an obsession, an idee fixe, until it is interrupted by a sprigthly trio, after which the fixed idea comes back again.

The third movement, the Andante mentioned above, reminds one of the best parts of the composer's lyric opera, "Eugen Onegin," and in it he reaches his finest emotional height. It is both passionate and intensely melancholy, and has the mood of "lovers at parting" and of a beautiful and warm moonlight night. One is also reminded of the love music in the same composer's "Romeo and Juliet," a thrice-recurring bird-call seems to want to remind the lovers that dawn is breaking, that the hour of farewell is nigh; but they seem loath to part.

*Wins Honor*

Frances Kressin, resident pianist, who has been awarded a scholarship for study with Alexander Sklarevski at Peabody Conservatory. Her local teacher was Henry Kaspar.

There is a climax of passionate intensity throughout the second half of the movement, but the instrumentation does not have the over-loaded sultriness of some of his later music.

No trombones, or trumpets, or kettle-drums, or cymbals are used at all. It is simpler, clearer, purer, more in the best Berlioz manner, and therefore finer. There is also a curious reminiscence of Verdi's "Otello." It is the harmonic background of the bird-call motive which reminds one of the "Willow, Willow" song in the third act of the opera. But, alas for those who love to shout "plagiarism!" "Otello" was written 12 years after the symphony, and it is extremely doubtful that the Italian opera should have been influenced by the Russian's symphony. It is true that the third movement is rather more eclectic than the others, but even so it is, for me at least, Slavic in its mood and content.

It is a foil to the ensuing Scherzo. This is a veritable tour de force for the orchestra. With its lively and typically Russian soldiers' march in the trio it reminds one of the analogous movement in the fourth symphony, "Pizzicato Ostinato." Only here the mood (especially of the trio) is more idiomatically, more directly and persuasively Russian.

The fifth and final movement is a "grand apotheosis," an extended polonaise, "Allegro confuoco," full of the chevaleresque brilliance of this most knightly and martial of all dances. The symphony was first performed in Moskva in November of 1876, then in St. Pejersburg, Paris and New York. Even Cesar Cui admitted that "the third symphony must be taken seriously"—high praise from this rather acidulous fellow-composer and critic. Only Vienna turned it down on the ground that it was "too Russian." It is this very (though by no means the only) quality which gives the work a right to be reestablished in the repertoire from which, to my mind, it has been too long and unduly absent.

## Egon Petri Records Work Of Franck

### The Prelude, Chorale And Fugue Performed On Columbia Discs

By Jay Walz

At 60, Cesar Franck decided he had never taken himself seriously enough as a composer. Just how seriously he took a resolution to remedy this situation is perhaps best pointed out by the fact that a symphony most respected and admired today—the Symphony in D minor—was created by Franck at 64.

But before writing a symphony, Franck, determined to reenergize his efforts at composing, applied himself to a work for piano. What was intended as a classical work modeled after Bach, developed into an eloquent statement of heartfelt beliefs. The Prelude, Chorale and Fugue, therefore, stand, not as a sequel to "The Well-Tempered Clavichord," but as a profound original work, expressing by means of master craftsmanship, the well-ordered thoughts of an original thinker.

This highly thoughtful work is now recorded under fortunate auspices. For it receives the attention of a pianist who does his best work when the intellectual (more particularly, the philosophical) going gets rough. Under such circumstances Egon Petri digs in. Petri's performance of the Prelude, Chorale and Fugue may be heard in Columbia's new album X-176, two large discs.

Petri is Franck's man from beginning to end. You can feel him loving those arpeggio passages at the opening of the Prelude, caressing the lyrical Chorale, and then pitching into the Fugue that reaches its climax with a grand mixture of themes from all parts of the composition

Critics maintain that Franck always kept himself pulled together emotionally when he sat down to the piano or organ. But apparently that doesn't mean that an artist like Petri, when speaking for Franck, cannot provide you with an emotional kick.

Roy Harris, unlike Franck, has not waited until he's 60 to get down to the business of serious expression. His Third Symphony, written two years ago as he slipped into his mid-thirties, may not be as well-ordered a work as this young American will write when he hits his three-score of years, but it certainly isn't a playful sketch.

As recorded by the Boston Symphony for Victor (Album M-851, two large discs), the Symphony No. 3 is a forceful statement about modern times—times which, incidentally, do not allow convictions quite so self-confident and well-settled as those possible in Franck's day. The music in this symphony is lean and hard, and I am glad to report the Boston Symphony plays it that way. Sentiment and tears have been squeezed out of the tragedy; and melodrama and theatrics are cut out of the drama.

The recording is so good it all but brings Koussevitzky and his orchestra right into your room.

## Musical Calendar

**Today**

Metropolitan Quartet, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Benefit concert British war relief, Western Presbyterain Church, 4 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

**Tomorrow**

Evening with the Victrola, Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

**Tuesday**

Army Band, War College, 2,30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

**Wednesday**

Organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Roland Hayes, song recital, Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Sergei Rakhmaninov, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

**Thursday**

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Elizabeth Travis, piano recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

**Friday**

Organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

**Saturday**

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Junior concert Federation of Music Clubs, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

**Sunday**

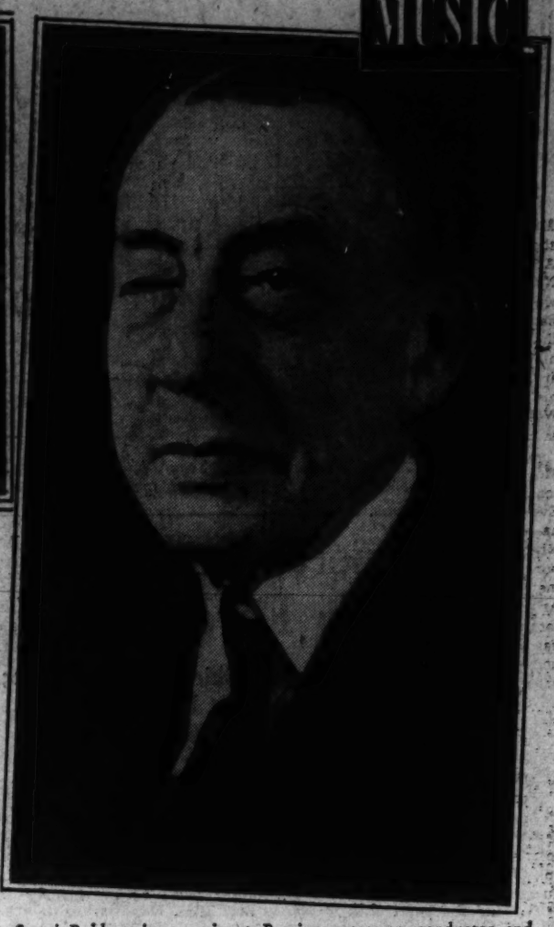
National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild Quartet, Carlston Hotel, 8:45 p. m.

## Leah Effenbach Plans N. Y. Debut

Leah Effenbach, talented young resident pianist, will make her New York debut in a Town Hall recital on Saturday evening, November 30, under the auspices of the Society for the Advancement of Young Musicians. She was chosen for the honor by an audition board whose members include Mr. and Mrs. Moriz Rosenthal, Isabella Vengerova, Nadia Risenberg, Joseph Schwartz, Raphael Bronstein, Mischa Mischakov, Vladimir Graffman and August May.

Miss Effenbach received her early training from Arthur D. Mayo. From 1932 to 1936 she was a scholarship pupil of Alexander Sklarevski at Peabody Conservatory where she was awarded a teacher's certificate, artist diploma and the Harold Randolph prize. She studied later with Olga Samarov-Stokowski at Juilliard Graduate School where she held a fellowship 1937-40. She has been heard in recitals in Provincetown, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.



Sergei Rakhmaninov, eminent Russian composer, conductor and pianist, who will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall on Wednesday night, when the organization begins its tenth season under the direction of Hans Kindler.

## Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

If you're not familiar with Will Bradley's Orchestra, you're missing out on one of the really important swing bands of 1941. Its record of "Beat Me Daddy" is currently the biggest thing since "I'll Never Smile Again," and the Bradley Trio recording of "Down the Road A Piece," backed by the band's full-bodied riff tune, "Celery Stalks at Midnight," promises to be even bigger. On top of all this, the Bradley prestige is multiplied from mouth to mouth on one nighters and on the air.

Yet there was no Bradley Band a year ago. In fact, a year ago there was no Bradley. Will's friends knew him then as Schwichtenberger. The moniker was changed to Scott and, eventually Bradley, by the big New York booking offices that chose him to lead its new enterprise . . . which brings us to the fact that Bradley's isn't a band that grew—it was manufactured. It was laid out on paper by those bookers, put together on an assembly line and vitalized by about $25,000. A kind of Frankenstein, except it isn't turning on its makers. Unlike other "synthetic" bands, its high-priced working parts—like former Jimmy Dorsey drummer, Ray McKinley—are meshing with a kind of cooperation usually found in bands developed by the usual trial and error method. Bradley, Inc., can't miss.

**Record Brief**

Righteous swing: That other rising young trombonist, Bobby Byrne, delivers on a novelty rhythm piece, "The Right Time" . . . Teddy Wilson's piano was never more incredible than on "Liza," made some time ago with his big band, but just issued . . . Harlan Leonard jumps solidly on "Rock and Ride" and pulls an Ellington on slinky "Snaky Feeling" . . . Charlie Byrne just never misses any more. "Wild Mab of the Fish Pond" and "Night And Day," like the rest, have brilliant Barnet solos, gutty ensemble work, a relaxed beat . . . Big surprise of the month comes from Ray Nobel on "Harlem Nocturne" and "From Oakland to Burbank." Imaginative scoring with a subdued but definite underlying kick, plus solos by Altoist Jack Dumont and Guitarist Van Eps, do the trick . . . The "Cats and the Fiddle" hit out with vocal abandon on "Nothing," aided no end by Ernie Price's hot tipling . . . Woody Herman's Herd is truly the "Band That Plays the Blues" on deep-felt "Bessie's Blues."

But "A Million Dreams Ago," "I Wouldn't Take a Million" and "Rhumboogie" are the sides that will bring Herman the royalties. Arranger Spud Murphy picks up a baton to insure the proper atmosphere for his "Sand Dunes" and the right kick for his "Pinetop Breakaway."

Popular swing and sweet: The brothers Eberle come tonsil to tonsil on "Yesterthoughts," with Bob beating out Ray without even breathing hard. But Ray's boss, Glenn Miller, outdoes Bob's Jimmy Dorsey. An extra merit badge for Miller for his gorgeous sax voicings on Frankie Carle's new tune, "Falling Leaves" . . . Top lyrics of the month belong to "You're Nearer." Tony Pastor and Leo Reisman give it the first waxing . . . Comedy lyric honors, on the other hand, go to Vaughn Monroe's "What Noise Annoys an Oyster?" and Shep Field's revived "When the Mush Begins to Rush Down Father's Vest" . . . And the cutest lyrics are in "And Tommy Goes, Too," with Frankie Masters and Mitchell Ayres doing the honors . . . That full-toned alto sax again blazes the way on the other Mitchell Ayres sides: "Two Dreams Met," "Good Night Mother," "I Just Wanna Play With You" . . . Best recent Tommy Dorsey bets: "When You Awake" and "You're Breaking My Heart All Over Again." Frank Sinatra vocals on both.

*Tune in to Bill Gottlieb's "Men With Batons," on WRC every Friday from 10:30 to 11 p. m.*

## Soldiers' Home Band Schedules 3 Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Georgetown University March" (Lent-Zimmermann), "Overture Dramatique" (Snoek), "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod), "After Vespers" (Moret), Selections from "Boccaccio" (Suppe), "Two Smiling Eyes" (Magnes), "That Old Land of Mine" (Henderson), "By All the Stars Above You" (O'Hara), Guiding Star March" (Stieberlitz).

Thursday—"Great American March" (Lincoln), Overture to "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart), "L'Adieu" (Fargaver), "Air de Ballet" (Herbert), Selections from "The Blue Kitten" (Friml), "Auntie Skinner's Chicken Dinner" (Morse), "Virginia Blues" (Meinken), "Amarella Waltz" (Winne), "Grenadier Guards March" (Losey).

Saturday—"Go Get 'Em March" (Holzman), "Festival Overture" (Leutner), "Aubade d'Amour" (Monti), "Aubade Printaniere" (Lacombe), Selections from "Chu Chin Chow" (Norton), "Under the Texas Moon" (Perkins), "Hawaiian Blues" (Motzen), "Berceuse Tendre" (Davidov), "The Gallant 26th March" (Fulton).

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## *Fritz Kreisler Will Play Here November 12th*

Fritz Kreisler, the internationally beloved violinist, comes to Washington for his annual recital in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, November 12, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will be assisted as usual by his faithful piano collaborator, Carl Lamson.

The program will open with Handel's D major sonata, to be followed by Max Bruch's first concerto in G minor and two movements from Bach's unaccompanied violin sonata in C major. After the intermission three Schubert numbers (Impromptu in G major, Rondo in D major and ballet music from "Rosamunde") are programmed, as well as Kreisler's arrangements of Cyril Scott's "Lotus Land," a Hungarian dance by Brahms, and Dvorak's Slavonic dances in G minor, E minor and G major.

Reservations for the recital may be made at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's music store, 1300 G Street.

## First Concert Deferred By Chamber Quartet

Originally scheduled for Tuesday evening, the first concert of the Chamber Music Guild Quartet has been postponed until Sunday evening, November 10, in the Carlton Hotel. The change was made because of public interest in the election returns.

The instrumental ensemble, which made its local debut last season in a Red Cross benefit performance, is composed of Frank Gittelson, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher. Their first program will contain Haydn's D minor quartet, Op 76, No. 2, and Dvorak's F major ("American") quartet, Op. 96.

Subsequent concerts will be given November 26, December 17 and January 21. The programs include compositions by Mozart, Beethoven, Frederick Jacobi, Darius Milhaud, Ottorino Respighi and Tadeuz Jarecki. Reserved seat tickets for the series can be obtained from the manager, Mme. L. de Sokolov, 1710 L street. Officers of the guild are Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, president; Mrs. Stanley Woodward, vice president, and Mrs. Foster Adams, secretary.

Other Music News on Page 14

## *4 Famed Singers Of Metropolitan To Be Heard Here*

Four famous singers of the Metropolitan Opera Company will be heard this afternoon in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Under the collective name of the Metropolitan Quartet, Rose Bampton (soprano), Helen Oelheim (contralto), Charles Kullman (tenor) and Julius Huehn (barytone) will present selections from standard operas.

The program includes quartets from Beethoven's "Fidelio," Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" and Flotow's "Martha," and a trio from Gounod's "Faust." There will be duets for tenor and barytone from Bizet's "Les Pecheurs de Perles," for soprano and contralto from Puccini's "Madam Butterfly," for soprano and barytone from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," and for contralto and tenor from Verdi's "Aida."

Miss Bampton has chosen for her solo aria Verdi's "Pace, mio Dio" from "La Forza del Destino." Miss Oelheim will be heard alone in "Pourquoi m'as-tu quittee" from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue." Mr. Kullmann will sing the aria, "Un di' all'azzuro spazio" from Giordani's "Andrea Chenier," and Mr. Huehn's solo will be "Credo in un Dio crudel" from Verdi's "Otello."

This is the fourth Metropolitan Quartet that Mrs. Dorsey has presented here in the past eight seasons. The singers in 1934-35 were Grace Moore, Rose Bampton, Edward Johnson and Richard Bonelli; in 1935-36, Helen Jepson, Rose Bampton, Charles Hackett and Richard Bonelli; in 1936-37, Miss Bampton was missing, while Helen Oelheim and Julius Huehn were the contralto and barytone.

## Organists Will Meet On Special B. & O. Car

The local chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold its November meeting under unusual circumstances—in a special car attached to the Baltimore and Ohio train leaving Washington at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon. Members of the chapter are to be guests of the Chesapeake Chapter, of Baltimore, for dinner and a program that evening in Brown Memorial Church.

Ralph Rexroth, secretary of Chesapeake Chapter and an official of the B. & O. Railroad, will personally conduct the excursion. The program will include an illustrated lecture on English cathedrals by Dr. Marshall Bidwell, of Pittsburgh. The guests will leave Mount Royal Station at 10:35 for the return trip.

## *All Souls' Church Honors Tittmann, Its Music Leader*

Charles Trowbridge Tittmann.

At last Sunday's morning services and at a meeting last Friday night, All Souls' Church (Unitarian) honored Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, who this fall has completed 25 years in the musical ministry of the church. For a large part of that time—in the old Unitarian Church at Fourteenth and L Streets, at the ill-fated Knickerbocker and at Keith's Theater, where services held pending the completion of the new edifice at Sixteenth and Harvard Streets, he was precentor-soloist, carrying the entire burden of the vocal music.

Considered one of the best interpreters of Bach's music in this country, Mr. Tittmann has been soloist at the Bethlehem festivals nearly a score of times. He has also sung as soloist with the New York Oratorio Society, the Mendelssohn Club, of Toronto; the Apollo Club, of Chicago, and the New York, Philadelphia and Detroit Orchestras. A graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School, he has for a number of years been an attorney with the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

# Corcoran Displays Jamieson's Water Colors

## District Artists' Work Shows Growth And Much Promise

By Alice Graeme

A group of recent water colors by Mitchell Jamieson is now being shown at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and will remain on view until November 15. Jamieson's work is well known in this city where he has lived almost all his life. For the past seven years, the extent of his still brief career as a serious artist, Jamieson has been showing his water colors in the different Washington group exhibitors as well as in various national shows.

Jamieson was born in Kensington, Md., and went to school in Washington at the Central High School. Even at that early period of his life he was interested in painting, and when he left school he was able to win a scholarship in fine and commercial art at the Abbott School of Art. Jamieson has been exceedingly fortunate in the opportunities he has had to continue his painting under the several government art projects. When the first Treasury art project were formed, Jamieson was only about 20 years old.

His first assignment sent him to Key West, Fla., with a group of painters who went there as part of a program to publicize that resort. Their work was to paint the natural beauties of Key West, in water color and in murals, and to help reopen the town to the reviving influence of the tourist trade. Many of the water colors which Jamieson painted at this time were reproduced in colored post cards which had a tremendous circulation around the country. The facility with which Jamieson painted was quickly recognized, and every effort was made to encourage the young artist.

After the close of the Key West project, Jamieson was sent, again by the Government, on another mission of a similar nature. This time a group of young painters, several of whom were from Washington, went down to the Virgin Islands. Robert Franklin Gates it will be remembered was a member of this group. Several other painters went along with the Government artists and painted there at the same time. A number of the pictures they brought back have been shown here in Washington, and some have already found their way into museum collections. Prentiss Taylor, Margaret Casey Gates and John Gernand were among the artists working in the Virgin Island group.

### *Bolder Tint of Tropics Reflected in Later Work*

The brilliant sunshine, the warmth and the tropical surroundings of the life at St. Thomas and on the various islands of the group, considerably affected Jamieson's work, his color increased in intensity and his subject matter covered a wider range. The natural effect of working in a group of other artists also showed itself, and the influence of certain painters appeared in his papers. With an extraordinary facility in the medium of water color at his command, Jamieson, quite understandably, reached out to experiment. A few of his Virgin Island subjects have been included in the current group of his pictures.

Attracted by his work on this project, Fortune Magazine gave Jamieson an important professional assignment. He was asked to paint the illustrations for an article on the Southern Pacific Railroad. Jamieson was sent West as a guest of the railroad and collected the material for his series of water colors from many miles of travel in Oregon, Texas and California. Eleven of his pictures appeared in Fortune in February of 1937. Jamieson's neat and clear-cut work is particularly suited for commercial use. With competent technique he is able to give an entirely suitable and understandable rendering of a given subject. He does his job well and is able to translate into artistic terms the material needed for commercial purposes.

Recently Jamieson has been honored by an invitation to paint a series of water colors at the President's estate at Hyde Park, N. Y. During the time that he was working there Jamieson was a guest of Mrs. Roosevelt in a cottage near the grounds. Twenty of the papers which he painted at Hyde Park have now become a part of the Roosevelt collection.

### *Had Previous Commission From Mrs. Morgenthau*

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, who has long followed with interest the work of the Government art projects, commissioned Jamieson to make a series of studies of her own estate of Fishkill Farms, also in New York. It was through her suggestion that Jamieson received his invitation to proceed to Hyde Park.

A group of the water colors made for Mrs. Morgenthau are now being shown in the Corcoran exhibition. The subjects are all landscapes showing the wooded slopes, the rolling farm land and the neat frame houses characteristic of that part of the country.

In such papers as "Dusk," with a farmer leading two white horses toward the shadowy bulk of a large barn, Jamieson shows his ability to advantage. He has painted a dramatic sky and caught the fading evening light in the water standing in the wagon ruts. Again, in "Apple Pie Ridge," he has been particularly successful in his color scheme, obtaining a suave effect in his greens. Jamieson's output is, however, still uneven. Despite his great show of technical virtuosity in many of these papers, others reveal definite weaknesses.

For instance, his drawing of cattle is poor, and, too, the water colors he shows here of a woodland stream are characterless and unconvincing in their execution. In much of Jamieson's work there is a lack of emotional content and the papers seem to contain a certain coldness. Perhaps his very facility and the ease with which he paints has been against his more fundamental development.

"Morning in May," by Mitchell Jamieson.

In his Mexican water colors, two or three of which are now at the Corcoran, there is more feeling and more of an emotional quality. Jamieson himself may have recognized this lack in his work, for when he was in Mexico not long ago he worked a great deal with figures, leaving his water color landscapes for a while. He concentrated on expressing something with line alone, with the very structure of his compositions.

One of the surprising developments of that summer's work in Mexico was that Jamieson won one of the awards in the contest of journalistic art held for "DM" at the Museum of Modern Art. His powerful black and white drawing of a suicide was totally different from anything that he had exhibited before. It was eclectic, perhaps, but it had feeling and a new strength. Jamieson is by no means at the end of his development; more likely he is just beginning.

At the present time he is working on a mural for the section of fine arts to be installed in Willard, Ohio. The subject, railroads, is one with which Jamieson is familiar. He will have a further opportunity here to demonstrate his full powers.

"Apple Pie Ridge," by Mitchell Jamieson.

## Arts Club Shows Woodbury's Work

The Arts Club is currently showing a retrospective exhibition of the work of Charles H. Woodbury, of Boston. A group of his water colors, etchings and drawings have been collected and will remain on view until November 15. During all his life, Woodbury was engrossed in a study of the sea. As a boy at Lynn, Mass., he learned to know it. Later when he held his annual summer classes at Ogunquit, Me., he taught many others to know and love it too.

Charles Woodbury studied under Boulanger and Lefebvre at the Julian Academy in Paris. He was the winner of many distinguished awards. He has been honored by the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Carnegie Institute, the Pennsylvania Academy of Arts and the National Academy of Arts and many other museums.

## *Mural Painters Open Exhibit at Whitney Museum*

An exhibition by the National Society of Mural Painters opened to the public on October 30 at the Whitney Museum of American Art. The selection of the work shown and the installation of the exhibition, which occupies all of the Museum's galleries, was carried out by the National Mural Society, to which the museum loaned its galleries for this occasion.

The exhibition, which includes sketches, cartoons, working drawings, mural panels and models of completed projects, seeks to demonstrate the trained viewpoint and thorough technical preparation that go into the production of the finished mural and its necessary architectural relationship to the building of which it is a part, as against the popular idea of a mural as an enlarged easel painting.

Among the exhibits are models, sketches and cartoons of murals for Federal buildings commissioned by the Section of Fine Arts in Washington, of murals for Government housing projects, for ocean liners, for the New York World's Fair, for churches and for many other public buildings.

## Covarrubias Mural Maps Reproduced

### Handsome Portfolio Published; Works Shown in Color

On the walls of Pacific House, the Theme Building of the Golden Gate International Exposition, Miguel Covarrubias was commissioned to paint the Pageant of the Pacific in six large mural maps.

These fine panels are no ordinary decoration, but epitomize, in their carefully considered material, the very theme itself of the fair—the basic plans and hopes for a greater friendship and understanding among the peoples of the Pacific area.

It is of special interest to know that a handsome portfolio of the reproductions in color of all six of these maps is now available.

In the interval between the first and second years of the fair Pacific House was incorporated as a non-profit organization, and will now continue after the fair as a permanent institution by a public-spirited group of people who believe in the great importance today of developing good will and trade in the Pacific area.

The reproductions of the Covarrubias maps, together with the artist's most delightful and illuminating text, are the first documented publications of Pacific House.

### *Murals Required Vast Research*

Certainly, with the long-range end in view of educating as many persons as possible in as effective a way as possible, there could have been no better start than to commission these mural maps. With the feat of reproduction accomplished, the number of people whom they will now reach can be still further enlarged.

For use in the murals a special outline map of the world, centered on the Pacific Ocean, was prepared by the geography department of Berkeley University. This had the advantage of showing all the land areas "in a proportionate manner without the distortion and exaggeration of certain lands in detriment to others seen in more familiar projections." Upon these six skeleton maps elaboration of the descriptive material was painted with great artistry by the artist.

Covarrubias is himself a Latin-American and can thus bring a particular understanding to his task. He is, as well, an ethnologist and an anthropologist. As his six maps are divided into the following subject matter—art forms of the Pacific, peoples of the Pacific, economy of the Pacific, flora and fauna of the Pacific, native means of transportation, Pacific area, and native dwellings of the Pacific area— he had need of all his resources.

### *Unusually Fine Screen Used*

To create such a complete and authoritative record as was required for the making of what is actually an "artistic pictorial encyclopedia of the entire Pacific Basin," much research was needed. In the direction of this work Dr. A. L. Kroeber, professor of anthropology, and Dr. Carl Sauer, head of the department of geography at the University of California, took an active part. The finely drawn costumed figures, the plant life and the remarkable studies of the strangely primitive and exotic art forms are among the many details which add richness to the maps.

It is interesting to know that a 200-line halftone screen was used for the making of these handsome reproductions. Although so fine a mesh is customarily used in reproducing art subjects in Europe, this screen was the first of its kind to be ordered in the West, and was made especially for the Covarrubias murals. Great care was employed in the color correction of the positives. The final result is that these unusual maps show the tremendous effort which went into their creation. The colors are clear and faithful to the original, the details sharp and printed with precision.

# Hutty Exhibit Opens At Corcoran Gallery

"Wives of Fishermen (Ile De Noirmountier)," by Alfred Hutty.

### Special Showing of Water Colors, Etchings and Dry Points by Noted Print Maker to End November 21

A special exhibition of water colors, etchings and dry points by Alfred Hutty opened yesterday at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The showing will continue through November 21.

Mr. Hutty has for some time been one of the most distinguished of the older print makers in this country. His long career as an etcher of note won him an undisputed place in his particular field. The fine delicacy of line which he employs and his sound craftsmanship have contributed much to his enviable reputation.

Mr. Hutty's great interest has been in the drawing of tree. He has studied trees for many years and brings not only an enthusiasm, but a detailed knowledge to his subject. In such an etching as "Windswept," a prizewinner in 1924, one will find Hutty at his best. Here is the fine tracery of branches against the sky, that living structure of the tree, so characteristic a part of Hutty etchings.

Long a resident of Charleston, S. C., Hutty has made many prints of the southern landscape. His drypoint, "Deep South," with two Negro figures walking home beneath the shade of gigantic trees bowed down with the drooping southern moss, is typical of this phase of his work. His drawings of the Charleston azalea gardens and of the cypress gardens, with their ink-black pools, have been widely circulated.

Hutty has made many studies of Negro life in the South, and too, of architectural subjects of the South. Such prints as his "Charleston Spires" and "Corner of the Huguenot Church, Charleston" have found great popularity.

While Alfred Hutty is known primarily as an etcher, he has of late found a new enthusiasm in water colors. Although he has long been a member of various water color societies, including the Washington Water Color Club, he has, on the whole, devoted himself less to this medium.

It is interesting to find a group of his recent water colors included in the current exhibition.

## French Works On Display In New York

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

New York, Nov. 2.—At the Metropolitan Museum of Art this season art lovers will have an opportunity to see a loan exhibition of nineteenth century French paintings which will come to most as a distinct surprise. The surprise will be due not only to the high importance of many of the paintings, but also to the fact that they are on our side of the Atlantic at a time like this.

The paintings, about 80 in number, were chosen by the brilliant specialist in the history of French art, Rene Huyghe, curator of paintings at the Louvre, and most of the pictures included in the exhibition were lent by the Musee du Louvre and other French museums. Many, however, are contributad by private collectors in France.

In organizing this extraordinary survey of the nineteenth century painting in France, Monsieur Huyghe borrowed from no less than 18 French museums, and even obtained loans from the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam and the Musee des Beaux-Arts in Ghent. From the Louvre came 14 paintings, including David's celebrated portrait of Pope Pius VII and the amusing study in curves by Ingres, Le Bain Turc, which the artist painted in his old age.

Also from the Louvre come Gauguin's well-known White Horse, Seurat's sketch for The Circus, and one of Daumier's most impressive works, Crispin et Scapin.

The Musee Carnavalet, the fascinating museum of the city of Paris, provides one of the finest works from the early part of the century in the graceful and lovely portrait of Mme. Recamier by Gerard. Still earlier is David's portrait of the actress Mlle. Marie Elisabeth Jolly, lent by the Comedie Francaise. The Musee Fabre at Montpellier, with which few Americans are well acquainted, supplies eight paintings of superb quality, including David's portrait of M. de Joubert, Ingres' repetition of the classical Stratonice, Gericault's portrait of Byron, Delacroix's Femmes d'Alger, also his portrait of Alfred Bruyas, whose collection it was that made the Musee Fabre great.

Among those represented in this section are such artists as Alexander Brook, Gladys Rockmore Davis, Kenneth Hayes Miller, Charles Sheeler, Henry Lee McFee, Henry Varnum Poor, Eugene Speicher, Franklin C. Watkins, John Sloan, Millard Sheets and many others well known in the contemporary art field. In the elaborate catalogue prepared for the survey exhibition, is a brief biography of each artist represented and numerous reproductions of paintings in the show, making a valuable source of information on the history of American art.

## *Art Calendar*

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street and New York Avenue. Water colors, by Mitchell Jamieson, through November 14. Water colors, etchings and drypoints, by Alfred Hutty, through November 21.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, Tenth Street and Constitution Avenue. Sixth annual Metropolitan State Art Contest in the foyer of the Natural History Building, through November 24. Etchings and lithographs by Childe Hassam, in the north lobby, Natural History Building, during November. Exhibition of pictorial photographs by Dr. Ruzicka, of New York City, in the section of photography, United States Museum, during November.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1717 H Street. Exhibition of French prints.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street. Exhibition of water colors, etchings and drawings, by Charles Woodbury, to November 15.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S Street. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 2 to 5 p. m. Admission by cards obtainable at the office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth Street and Howard Place. Exhibition of paintings and drawings by Robert M. Jackson until November 10.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street. Lithographs and Acquatints by Goya, loaned from the collection of Mr. Philip Hofer, through November 14.

THE BOOKSHOP, 916 Seventeenth Street. One-man exhibition of oils and lithographs by Joe Jones through November 16.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth Street Southwest. Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work of James McNeill Whistler, the peacock room.

STUDIO GALLERY, Department of Fine Arts, George Washington University. Paintings and drawings by William Calfee.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street Northwest. First Washington exhibition of Margaret Brooks Johnson, through November 15.

## *Phillips Gallery Will Again Hold Its Christmas Sales Exhibition of Local Art*

The Phillips Memorial Gallery announces that it will hold again this year its Christmas sales exhibition in the print rooms of the gallery.

This season will be the sixth annual showing of works by local artists at Christmas time which the gallery has arranged. Prints, drawings, small oils and water colors of artists from this region are eligible.

The amount of space available will necessarily limit the exhibition to approximately 70 small paintings. The directors of the Phillips Gallery will act as jury for the exhibition.

The dates for the showing are November 24 to December 31, so that the opening week of the Christmas exhibition will coincide with the celebration of national art week. This display of the work of artists from Washington and the region nearby, will be the gallery's contribution to the efforts which the sponsors of art week are making to bring local artists' work before the public and to stimulate sales.

For the information of artists submitting pictures to the exhibition, the following conditions are announced: (1) All pictures are to be for sale and prices may range from $2 to $50. The gallery takes no commission. In order to encourage the ownership of original works of art, moderate prices are suggested. (2) Drawings and prints, if submitted unframed, must be in mats 14¼ by 19¼ inches. Watercolors and oils must be framed. (3) Entry blanks must be mailed on or before November 10. (4) Works entered are to be delivered to the Q Street entrance of the gallery, between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. Friday, November, 15. No entries will be accepted after November 15.

All entries shipped from out-of-town should be sent with transportation charges prepaid. Accepted works unsold at the close of the exhibition will be returned to out-of-town exhibitors at the expense of the gallery. Rejected work will be returned at the entrant's expense. For further information or additional entry blanks, address Margaret C. Gates, secretary, Christmas exhibition, or telephone DUpont 7325 between the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

### Children's Exhibition

An exhibition of paintings and block prints made by American school children in the Philippine Islands will be opened on Wednesday, November 5, at the Children's Art Gallery, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. The showing will be continued until November 30, on week days from 1 to 5 p. m., Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

# Carnegie Sponsors All-American Art Show to Replace the International

The annual Carnegie International Exhibition has long held a unique position in this country. For many years it has provided us with the only large scale survey of contemporary European art, shown jointly with a comprehensive review of contemporary American art. The opportunity of seeing together in one gigantic exhibition, representative work of the leading painters in most of the European countries was of inestimable value. The chance of comparing the quality of this work and the different trends that it evidenced with the output of our own artists gave the international its particular importance.

This year, of course, it has been impossible to assemble such an exhibition. All of Europe is at war, artists are scattered and all thought of importing the exhibition, as has been done for so many years, had to be abandoned. In the place of the international, the director of fine arts and the fine arts committee wished to hold an exhibition of comparable importance to the traditional showing and also one which would be timely and appropriate. It was decided therefore, to have the most comprehensive survey of American painting ever presented in the United States. It will certainly be the first exhibition in which a large number of living American artists will be shown at the same time as painters of the past.

There have been many important exhibitions of American paintings in the United States, but most of them have had as their theme a given period or a definte school of American art. Except for the Exhibition of American Painting at San Francisco in 1935, no serious attempt has been made within recent years to cover the entire history of American painting.

### *To Remain Open Until December*

Last week the Carnegie survey opened to the public, and will remain on view through November, not closing until December 15. This will give people from all parts of the country an opportunity to make a trip to Pittsburgh and to visit the exhibition. The survey covers the period of American painting from about 1680 to 1940. There are two distinct sections in the show—the retrospective and the contemporary. The retrospective includes artists from colonial times to about 1920. In all, there are approximately 367 paintings in the exhibition, about 246 of which are in the retrospective section and some 121 in the contemporary. The retrospective paintings are hung in what is practically chronological order, adding greatly to the ease by which the public may study the different periods of early American art.

Homer Saint-Gaudens director of fine arts at Carnegie, has organized the exhibition, spending several months visiting American museums, private collections and public buildings in an effort to obtain the very best examples of the artists' work to be represented in the exhibition. There are no prizes as were offered in the Carnegie International, because in the survey the majority of the paintings are by artists of the past. However, the fine arts committee of Carnegie Institute has set aside a sum of $5,000 for the purchase of paintings from the exhibition.

In the 44 years of its history only once before has the international had to be suspended because of a European war. This season for the first time, the Carnegie sponsors an all-American show as its annual exhibition. The present survey of American painting is of similar size and is distinguished by the same authoritative treatment as the international exhibition. It covers approximately 270 years of the Nation's art history from the early days of the colonies to the present. The survey includes the earliest colonial "limners," their eighteenth and nineteenth century successors, as well as the most significant representatives of the contemporary school. It traces the development of American painting from its first primitive works, naturally based on European traditions, through the various later influences, both foreign and indigenous, to which it was subjected, down to the emergence and eventual maturing of a native American art. It covers every field and style of American painting from the anonymous portraiture of the seventeenth century to the advanced modern types, and it includes most of the American artists who achieved prominence in the building of the American tradition.

In addition to its artistic implications, the Survey of American Painting assumes a special significance at this particular time because of its historical content. The exhibition contains numerous portraits of noted colonials, of the later "founding fathers," and of other famous figures of the Republic. Many events of national importance are the subjects of other canvases. Still others afford interesting sidelights on life in America from its colonial beginnings to machine-age present. The land itself, from Maine to California and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, its natural beauties, its country sides, its towns and cities, furnish inspiration for another large group of paintings. The Survey of American Painting, therefore, sums up not only the American tradition in art, but also in a measure, the American tradition of life and living.

### *"Penn's Treaty" In Exhibition*

Featured in the retrospective section of the exhibition are groups of paintings by such painters as Robert Feke, Benjamin West, John Singleton Copley, Charles Wilson Peale, Gilbert Stuart, Thomas Sully, Winslow Homer, Thomas Eakins, Mary Cassatt, Albert Pinkham Ryder, Arthur B. Davies, George Luks, William J. Glackens and George Bellows. Among the important works which are now on loan in this section of the exhibition, is the famous "Penn's Treaty With the Indians," by Benjamin West, which hangs on the walls of Independence Hall in Philadelphia; "Gov. Thomas Mifflin and Mrs. Mifflin," by Copley, from the Historical Society of Pennsylvania; "The Fog Warning," by Winslow Homer, from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; "Marquis de Lafayette," by Samuel F. B. Morse, from the City of New York, and "Mother and Child in Boat," by Mary Cassatt, from the Addison Gallery of American Art.

In the contemporary section each artist is limited to one painting.

"Alice Mason (formerly thought to be John Quincy)" by an anonymous artist.

"Portrait of Mrs. Seymous Fort," by John Singleton Copley (1737-1815).

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# With the Days Growing Warm and Balmy, Chile Is Now Getting Ready for Usual Influx of Summer Visitors From the North

### Villas and Castles Being Prepared For Occupancy

Chile now is getting ready for the influx of summer tourists. Days are growing warm and balmy. Flowers, which grow in profusion in the California-like climate, are blooming everywhere—they flash their bright hues at the foot of mountains capped with snow; they cover entire fields in the ranchlands with their lovely blossoms. Gorgeous gardens adorn boulevards and parks, and flowering vines splash gay colors over houses, walls and cliffs.

Vina del Mar is getting ready for the summer season—Chile's famous lido, a few minutes' drive from Valparaiso, visited fortnightly by Grace Line's "Santa" ships. The lovely villas and castles perched high on cliffs overlooking the sea —where the wealthy Chilenos spend their summers—now are being prepared for occupancy.

#### *Extensive Gardens Ablaze With Flowers*

The very elaborate gambling casino at Vina del Mar is going strong. Its extensive gardens are now ablaze with flowers. Its game rooms—and it has more than its rival in Monte Carlo ever had—and its cabaret which accommodates 1,200 guests, are drawing large crowds, particularly on the "big" nights, Saturday and Sunday, when the residents of the nearby capital, Santiago, are week-ending there. The beautiful ultra modern Hotel O'Higgins is prepared for a capacity business this summer—because of the increasing volume of tourists visiting the "Biarritz."

Cafes and seaside restaurants overlooking the bathing beaches strung along the coast near Vina del Mar—Laguna Verde, Castillo, Cap Ducal, Jano's Boathouse near Rapudo and the restaurants at Salinas, Concon and Zapallar—are serving their famous shore dinners, with erisos camarones, scallops and Chile's famous lobster playing stellar roles.

In Santiago the racing season is at its height with races staged every Sunday afternoon at the Club Hipico, one of the most beautiful courses in the world.

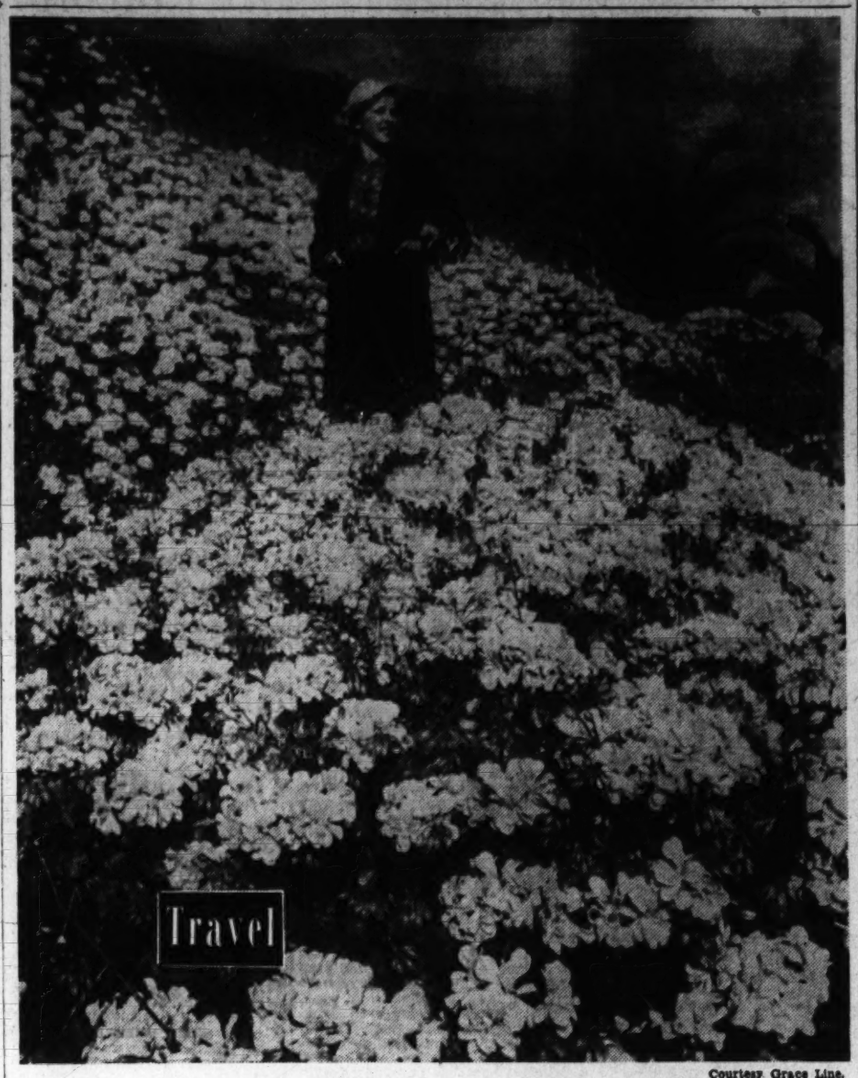
In Chile's lake district the resort hotels and little inns which were closed during the winter season now are receiving guests. Largest among them are the Hotel Pucon on Lake Villarrica, and the new Puerto Varas Hotel opened last year on Lake Llanquihue by the Chilean State Railways. In all of these hostelries, travelers can procure comfortable accommodations and very good food at very low cost—at the prevailing rates of exchange—while enjoying swimming, boating, hiking, riding, mountain climbing, foldboating, fishing and other diversions offered here.

#### *Excellent Fishing In Chile's Lakes*

There is excellent fishing in Chile's lakes and mountain streams. The season for all salmanoid species, including common European king, silver and salmon trout, rainbow and lake trout, opened October 16.

In the deepsea fishing grounds off Tocopilla, Chile, world records still are being broken. A few weeks ago a new record for broadbill swordfish was made here with an 880-pounder. The previous record was 842 pounds. All the top ranking broadbill swordfish and striped marlin taken with rod and reel have been caught off Tocopilla for the grounds here are the finest in the world as far as these two types are concerned. The Grace Line operates a comfortable guest house at Tocopilla and has two new completely outfitted fishing cruisers available for rental.

These are only a few of the special pleasures awaiting springtime and summer visitors to Chile.




Courtesy Grace Line.

A garden in Zapallar, a beautiful resort near Vina del Mar, Chile

# Quebec's Weavers Flourish Despite the Machine Age

### Antique Textile Handicrafts Are Encouraged by the Provincial Officials; Visiting Skiers Are a Good Market

Quebec, Nov. 2.

Years ago, some 300 odd to be exact, life in the Province of Quebec was a rigorous existence for the settlers who had come to New France to make their way in a new world. Their daily existence was wrung from the soil which was first cleared from virgin forest. Wild Iroquois roamed the country, plundering and firing the white man's settlements and only too frequently killing and torturing men, women and children with a savage ferocity unparalleled in the annals of North America.

Like the early Americans, these new Canadians lived in log houses and the long winter evenings were devoted to spinning and weaving. The mother of the household was all things to her family, but chief among them was her skill as tailoress, for on her skill, and later on that of her daughters, depended the comfort of her family. She made homespun blankets, hooked rugs, ceinture flechees, scarfs, patchwork quilts, blanket coats, and a score of other useful articles of daily apparel. As the years rolled on and New France became part of the British Empire, large towns and cities sprang up where once had been only a small settlement of log houses. Gradually the results of the machine age became noticeable and it was only in the more remote rural districts that handicrafts flourished.

About ten years ago, however, the provincial government, in conjunction with the Canadian Handicrafts Guild, Quebec, set out to encourage this once famous industry. The industry to date have been most successful. At first the products were for local consumption. This was followed by an extensive business among American tourists who were enchanted by the originality of design and the bold sense of colour displayed by the women who toiled long hours over their handmade looms.

In the last four years, a new market has been found among the thousands of skiers who roam the vast stretches of the Laurentian Mountains in winter. Today most Montreal and Quebec ski enthusiasts wear at least one article of local homespun clothing and the demand is growing steadily.

Mony of the homespun blankets are produced entirely by the farm and the farmer's wife. The rough mountain country in certain regions is suitable for sheep raising and today more than 5,000,000 pounds of raw wool is raised and processed in the province. It is the farmer's wife who often cares for the sheep, shears the thick long wool and tubs it in great wooden vessels with soap made on the farm from grease and ash lye. She brushes it, fluffs it and chooses her colours. Her own vegetable dyes are made from onions, beet tops, beets, spinach, golden rod, willow stems, the blueberry and alder tree.

## Rocket Trains Honor Colorado

The story of the attractions of Colorado is reflected in the names emblazoned on the sides of the cars of the streamlined, Diesel-powered Rock Mountain Rocket trains, recently placed in service by the Rock Island Railroad between Chicago and Denver and Colorado Springs. The names were chosen to emphasize the fame of places visited by tourists.

Among the names are Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Bear Lake, Mount Evans, Lawn Lake, Thunder Mountain, Longs Peak, Grand Mesa, Odessa Lake, Phantom Valley, Dream Lake, James Peak, Thompson Canyon, Forest Canyon.

## Great White Fleet Prepares For Big Year

### Ship Line Offers Attractive Series Of Vacation Voyages

A traditional link between the Caribbean lands of legend and North American ports, the Great White Fleet this fall and winter offers one of the most attractive series of vacation voyages in the cruise history of the United Fruit Co.

Thoroughly prepared to handle the mounting numbers of "good-neighboring" tourists, the line, in anticipation of a 1940-'41 boom period of travel, has scheduled its trips to embrace virtually every colorful port on the Caribbean Coast. Among the many picturesque places on the logbooks of the American-flag cruise ships are the Panama Canal Zone, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Havana, Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.; Honduras and Colombia, South America.

Longest of the cruises and one which is expected to attract capacity bookings throughout the winter months, is the 25-day holiday tour to Guatemala. Leaving New York on alternate Saturdays, this adventure in Central America includes a two-weeks' stay in the bracing, heady mountains of rugged Guatemala. A thrilling, peak-of-season stop at Havana also will be made on this voyage.

Planned to lend color and memorable incident to every hour of the trip, this voyage is one of the finest vacation offerings ever plotted by the travel-wise experts of the United Fruit Co.

Two other offerings of the Great White Fleet also stand out as among the most colorful cruises of the fall and winter season. Both 15-day voyages, they carry travelers to a number of the gayest ports facing American waters.

Leaving New York every Saturday, the first of the cruises has as its highlights stops at the Panama Canal Zone, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Havana. A cruise alternating with this includes Panama, two calls at Havana and a visit to Guatemala.

The second 15-day cruise is made to Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.; Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colombia, South America, and the Panama Canal Zone. This voyage, designed to provide the maximum sightseeing hours ashore, leaves each Wednesday from New York City.

To insure stirring, unforgettable days at sea, all of the liners comprising the Great White Fleet are fully equipped for deck sports, including outdoor swimming pools, motion pictures and dancing. Outside cabins and excellent cuisine lend to the comfort of the voyagers.

## Daughters of America Announce Program

Mrs. Ollie Montgomery has been chosen national deputy for the District of Columbia, Daughters of America. The secretary of the local group announces the following events for the coming week:

Wednesday, November 6, Kenilworth Council dinner, Community Hall, from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, November 7, Betsy Ross Council turkey dinner, 4:30 to 7:30 p. m., Triumph Council Visitation, 8 p. m.; Friday, November 8, Pride of Washington Council, meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Warren, 1361 Tuckerman Street Northwest, and Saturday, November 10, all councils will be represented at the Armistice Day exercises at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, 2 p. m.

## Argentines Tidy Resorts For Visitors

### Plans Announced For Entertaining North Americans

Now that summer is returning to Argentina, many of its leading resorts are announcing plans for entertaining visitors from North America, and few have made more complete preparations than Mar del Plata, the nation's most famous seaside resort and one of the most beautiful in the world.

"Last year Mar del Plata opened its magnificent $3,000,000 Grand Casino as a tourist attraction, and this year it is inaugurating several new annexes to the great gaming hall of the building," reports Leo E. Archer, general passenger traffic manager of the Moore-McCormack Lines, which are featuring a series of fortnightly cruises to the east coast ports of South America. Rio de Janeiro, the world's most beautiful city; Santos, great coffee port; Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, and Buenos Aires, the great thriving capital of Argentina, are included in the itinerary.

#### *Large Restaurant Added to Casino*

"The most important addition to the Casino's facilities will be a large restaurant and a grand ball room," Mr. Archer states. "Heretofore the Casino has provided entertainment only for those who came to gamble; now pleasure seekers will be able to dine there and to dance to the music of some of Argentina's most famous tango orchestras.

"Mar del Plata may be visited very easily from Buenos Aires. It is joined to the capital by an excellent new concrete highway and it can also be reached in a few hours by railroad. Its summer comes during January, February and March, for the seasons in South America are just the reverse of those in the United States. A city of about 45,000 population, Mar del Plata is best known for its beaches, of which it has about a dozen.

"As for the Casino, even Hollywood could imagine nothing more de luxe and breath-taking than its salons and gaming rooms. During the season thousands of people assemble in it each night, without ever crowding it.

#### *Everyone Goes Bathing at 11 A. M.*

"Americans who wish to see Argentina at play can do no better than visit Mar del Plata. Bathing, having one's picture taken and gambling are the three great diversions. About 11 a. m. everyone goes bathing, and scores of people can be seen hurrying along the streets in bathing robes, en route to the beaches. There they swim or rest beneath gay canvas bathing tents, visiting with relatives and friends.

"After lunch comes the inevitable siesta, and the city is not really awake until about 6 p. m. Then everyone assembles on the Rambla or boardwalk to stroll leisurely up and down or sip coffee and other drinks. Scores of photographers appear with candid cameras and make hundreds of shots, for everyone visiting Mar del Plata wants to have his picture taken as evidence of his sojourn.

"The dinner hours are very late, so that the Casino does not begin to fill up well until 11 p. m. Then everyone congregates there for the gambling and nearly all play, for the Argentines are always eager to take a chance. Vacationers spend the whole evening at the Casino, returning to their hotels only for a night's sleep so that in the morning they can once more begin their rounds of pleasure.

## Skytop Prepares For Thanksgiving

Skytop, Pa.

Leading November events and activities at the Skytop Club will include the entertainment of hunting parties, the annual drag hunt, and celebration of Thanksgiving by groups of friends and family parties.

Both the old and new Thanksgiving holidays will be observed at Skytop with the traditional dinner of typically American dishes. Individual turkeys will be served at the tables of visiting groups and there will be a club table for those not in parties who may wish to dine in congenial company that day.

The Armistice Day holiday, falling on Monday, will bring many members and friends here next week-end for last rounds of golf this season, and for the riding, hiking and lawn bowling which still are pleasant outdoor activities.

Members interested in hunting are expected for the annual hunters' rally November 15 to 17. A drag hunt is scheduled for November 23.

# Havana Prepares for Expected Winter Rush of Tourists

This is not a fragment of Old Seville, but a side street in Havana. Once a boulevard of gayety and life, this narrow artery, clinging to vestiges of its architectural glory, now is but one of the back streets of the modern Cuban metropolis. Scenes such as this will be visited by vacationers taking the special Caribbean cruise of the Great White Fleet.

### Hotels, Play Spots Vie With Each Other In Devising Entertainment; Weekly Cruises in Liner Oriente Add Spice

Havana, always a good barometer for tourist activity in the West Indies, is ready for what may be her busiest winter season in years.

Echoing the optimism of hotel operators, night club owners and tourist agencies in Havana, William C. Campbell, passenger traffic manager of the Cuba Mail Line, said today:

"Havana, gayest playground of the West Indies, is now preparing for an exceptional fiesta period, a season which reaches its climax during the months of January, February and March. Present indications are that her expectations will be amply justified.

"The Cuban capital is unique in being able to offer within herself all the excitement, rest and recreation which are ordinarily available only on an itinerary of several tropical ports.

"Thanks to a smoothly operated system of sightseeing trips, her principal historical attractions, beautiful avenues, churches and $22,000,000 capitol building may be seen in a day's tour. Her night life, which rivals prewar Paris in glamour and excitement, may be sampled during an evening tour which includes visits to two of Havana's most prominent night clubs.

"Many tourists also work in a visit to fashionable La Playa Beach, or make a visit to a typical Cuban farm—all during a six-day cruise to Havana, such as is provided every week by the liner Oriente.

"As both a prelude and epilogue to Havana's gayety, the weekly cruises of the liner Oriente are much in favor with tourists the year round. This luxurious vessel, largest in regular weekly service to Havana, is equipped with elaborate public rooms, spacious staterooms, wide sports areas and an outdoor tiled swimming pool. A gay shipboard orchestra 'educates' dancers in some of the steps of the rhumba in advance of arrival in Havana."

All inclusive rates on the six-day cruises of the Oriente provide for two sightseeing trips in Havana. The daytime tour embraces the major sights of the city, the president's palace, fashionable Merced Church, a sea drive along the Malecon Drive, and the residential sections. During the night tour, passengers get all the thrills of a world series game from a jai alai match, and go on to the San Souci and Eden Concert night clubs, both famous for their fine floor shows with native dancers. They have time for dancing and cocktails, if they choose, before returning to the ship at 2 a. m.

The 13-day cruise, the rate for which includes accommodations and meals at a choice of six hotels, provides four trips without extra cost and on one of them passengers are taken to the interior, where Cuba lives in her native fashion, unaffected by the modern tempo of Havana.

## Kentuckians Plan State Pageant, Ball

A grand ball, preceded by a pageant, depicting the inauguration of Isaac Shelby as first Governor of Kentucky, will be the first function of the Kentucky State Society this season. The ball and pageant will be held at the Willard Hotel on November 15.

Maurice Thatcher will portray Gov. Shelby in the historical playlet, and Miss Elizabeth Gould Shankin, great-great-granddaughter of the first Governor, will be the queen of the ball. She will be assisted by her sister, Miss Eleanor Porter Shankin.

## Atlantic City Awaits Charity Hockey Game

Atlantic City.

Tickets went on sale yesterday for the annual charity ice hockey game and thousands will exchange salmon, corn and beans or something else in the grocery line for admission to the contest which will be held in the convention hall on November 13.

The game will mark the opening of the ice hockey season. The Atlantic City Sea Gulls will meet a team from the New York area. The first Eastern Amateur Ice Hockey League game will be held here on November 15.

Meanwhile, plans are going ahead for the production of "High As a Kite," a musical comedy which the Mask and Wig Club, of the University of Pennsylvania, will stage at the Garden Pier Theater on November 23.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# Travel Industry Expects Increased Business During Winter Months

## Signs of Improved Conditions Cover Entire Hemisphere

In November, the month of Thanksgiving, the travel industry has much to be thankful for. From Point Barrow to Cape Horn and from Greenland's icy mountains to Rio's coral strand there is peace and freedom of movement in the New World. He who carries an American passport is a thrice-welcome guest, and the American dollar is at a premium everywhere.

At home we may look back on a happy summer travel season and look forward to a volume of winter travel possibly above that of last year, points out Douglas Malcolm in the seventy-seventh monthly survey and forecast of travel of the American Express Travel Service.

Forecasts for an increase of winter travel are based on the following: The growing habit of taking two vacations a year, with the long vacation in the winter; the growing popularity of winter sports and the increase in winter sports resorts near centers of population; the influence of the new, low-cost transportation by coach trains to Southern resorts; the increase in employment, business profits and wages and the bright prospects for 1941.

The new defense program is expected to put $5,000,000,000 of new buying power into circulation, a fair percentage of which should go to travel.

### *Travel Increasing To Latin America*

The fact that the 21 American Republics have been drawn closer together is increasing travel to Latin America. The Pan American Educational Conference scheduled for Havana during the Christmas holidays marks this trend. Because of this, many teachers will visit Florida and Havana.

The sunshine carnival of southern California is sure to increase that State's winter visitors. Florida and the Gulf States are planning all sorts of tourist lures. Brownsville, Tex., is planting the world's longest flower trail, 100 miles of beautiful blossoming bougainvillea.

Winter resorts are increasing in the Northeastern States—218 communities in New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania advertise skiing, tobogganing and other winter sports. Ten years ago scarcely a score of these were in operation. In the West, winter sports are a growing factor in the recreation field. Department stores everywhere are planning winter sports windows and counting on large sales in this field.

Cruises to Nassau and the West Indies are always popular in the winter months. Fifteen cruise sailings are scheduled for the Christmas-New Year's holiday season.

Air travel, called the fastest growing business in the world, is expanding in all directions. The new sleeper planes between the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts are remarkable time savers—go to bed in New York and wake up in California, or vice versa.

### *Rio de Janerio Within 30 Hours of U. S.*

Rio de Janeiro, nearly 6,000 miles from the North American mainland, is brought within 30 hours of us by the new stratosphere planes, and Buenos Aires, 7,200 miles away, is reached in only 36 hours by the new planes. Miami now calls itself the "aerial gateway to America," due to the great network of Latin American airlines which center there.

The recent acquisition by American Export of the network of airlines operating in Central America marks the beginning of a large scale entry by American Export in the Latin American field. The newly acquired lines include 235 airports and landing fields in Central America.

Although travel in general to Mexico was adversely affected by political conditions during the past summer, American Express tours to Mexico showed an increase of 97 per cent over '39. It is believed that travel to Mexico will show a sharp increase during the coming winter. Many of those who visit Mexico are now extending their travel by plane to include the highlands of Guatemala.

### *New Ships Travel To Buenos Aires*

New ships—The Delta Line, sailing from New Orleans to Buenos Aires, with many stops along the way, has three new ships. The new Delbrazil sailed from New Orleans on October 19, with the American Express in charge of sightseeing at the ports along the way. The other two new steamers are the Delorleans and the Deltaargentina. The new President Jackson has completed her trial runs and has just been turned over to her owners for the round-the-world service.

New England received over $500,000,000 from tourists this year, of which $15,000,000 is credited to the American Legion convention. Air travel in New England is up over 40 per cent.

Dude ranches all did well this year. Guest ranches in New Mexico are now catering to winter as well as summer business. Some of these ranches vie with the best hotels in their modern conveniences. The national parks, it is estimated, brought $68,000,000 to 33 Western States. In 1933 3,500,000 people visited our national parks; this year the total has already passed 17,000,000.

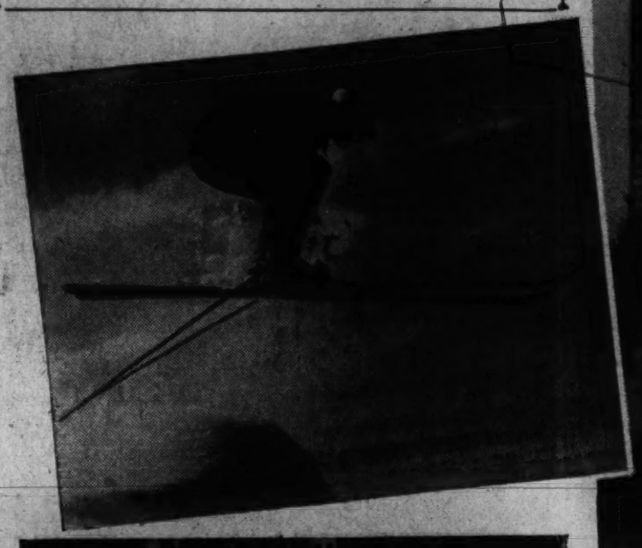
Canadian tourist travel during the past summer did much better than was first expected and the lure of winter sports, it is believed, gives a further boost to the totals. Some statistician has figured out that, if all the ski tows in the Laurentian region were hitched end to end, they would form a line over 5 miles long.

Tourists are now Colorado's second most important industry, and this year have left $44,000,000 in that State. To the 12 counties of southern California tourists are rated as worth over $212,000,000.

Christmas comes but once a year, according to the old jingle, but Thanksgiving Day comes twice—on November 21 for 31 of our States and on the 28th for the other 17.

### *29,000 Hotels in U. S. For Our Tourists*

In the United States we have some 29,000 hotels with a total of over 1,500,000 rooms and a gross business of nearly a billion dollars a year. We also have 30,000 tourist camps and "motels" and over 300,000 cottages along our highways which display the sign, "Tourists Accommodated." There are more than 400,000 gasoline outlets (take your choice) and countless roadside stands which purvey a large percentage of our annual crop of 4,500,000,000 frankfurters and over 12,000,000,000 bottles of nonalcoholic beverages.



Winter travelers this year may go North for snow sports (above, top) or South for sunshine and the famous Mardi Gras at New Orleans (above)

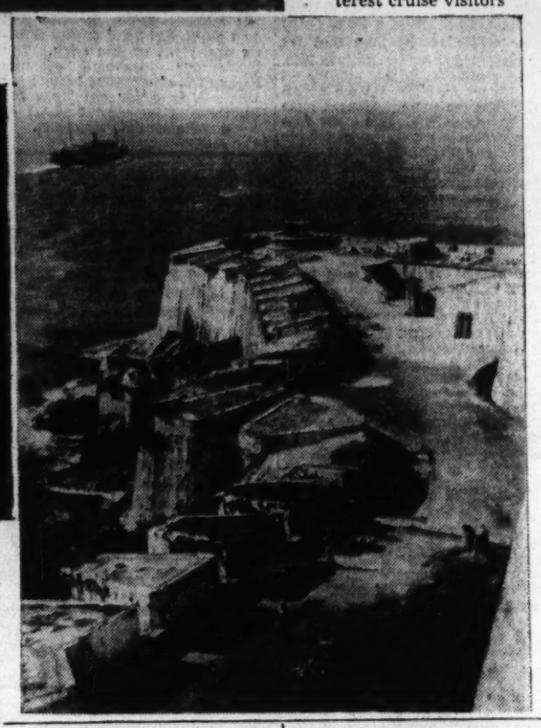
Florida East Coast Railway.

Florida's warm sun, sparkling beaches and palm-shaded golf courses will lure many visitors this winter

Southern Pacific.

In the West, winter vacationists will find real Western ranch life at the famous guest ranches of southern Arizona. Puerto Rico's famous fort of El Morro (below) will interest cruise visitors

In Biloxi, Miss., the visitor will be interested in the many antebellum houses along the Gulf beach front



# *Day of Thrills and Romance For Visitors to Sante Fe*

## Shades of Pioneers Seem to Linger About Historic Sections; Indian Culture Mixes With Spanish to Form Picture

One way to see Santa Fe, N. Mex., is to do exactly what the travel folders tell you. Another way is to "follow your nose" and see what happens. This New Mexican capital has a population of only 17,000, and not too many streets. If the St. Francis Cathedral bells waken you in the morning, and you see those twin towers against the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, go on over and visit the cathedral. Willa Cather immortalized the church in "Death Comes to the Archbishop." Archbishop Lamy, who directed the building of the present structure from 1869 to 1898, was Father Latour in the book.

Santa Fe revolves around the plaza. Picture it 50 years ago when Santa Fe was the end of the long overland trail from Independence, Mo. Traders and pioneers and horsemen mingled here, and celebrated their safe arrival. Adjacent to the plaza is the restored Governor's Palace. You might wander in there. This one-story adobe building has served successively as a Spanish, Mexican and American territorial seat of government, and even for a few days under the Confederacy during the Civil War. It is now listed as the Museum of New Mexico, and the headquarters for the School of American Research.

In the territorial room is an old sheriff's notice: "To thieves, thugs, fakirs, bunko-steerers—if found in this city after 10 o'clock this night, will be invited to join a grand necktie party, the expense of which will be borne by 100 substantial citizens! Las Vegas, N. Mex., March 24, 1882." I wondered if the "party" ever took place.

Here in the Governor's Palace Lew Wallace wrote most of his book, "Ben Hur." The leather overstuffed chair and the lapboard which he always used are still there. Wallace was territorial Governor of New Mexico in 1877.

Several rooms are devoted to the beginnings of Indian culture in the Southwest up to the present time. It's a good idea to see these exhibits before you go on the Indian detours to Puye, Frijoles and Taos. In the Hall of Southwestern Archeology (if you can stand it) see the baby Indian mummy, found in an ancient cave, and thought to have lived about 1200 A. D. Outside, in the palace patio, are two old stagecoaches, tattered and torn from hard usage sometime between 1850 and 1880.

After the palace, if the feet are still holding up well, it is a pleasant contrast to wander around Santa Fe's many gift shops. Most of them are located around the plaza. Watch for the many examples of New Mexican tincraft. One secluded shop shows not only wall scones, but tin cowboy lamps, hurricane lamps, trays, mirror frames and chandeliers. A favorite design in chandeliers is the Mexican star, which gives a shimmering light. The tin is mixed with copper and tin alloys so as not to rust in damper climates.

### *Tin Craftsmen's Work Interesting*

A tin craftsman at work makes an interesting side trip. Eddie Delgado's shop has been on the same site in Santa Fe for 75 years, his grandfather and father before him. Tinwork started in Spain and Mexico. As the colonists moved northward, they began more and more to substitute their beloved silver—which was hard to get—with tin. They clung, however, to the elaborate old patterns they had always used. Eddie has over 600 elaborate designs, handed down in his family. The first tincraft began in Santa Fe, with empty lard cans. Orders for colonial tin antiques, tin scones and lamps, and other household items come from all parts of the United States, Cuba and South America.

Time out for lunch. If you're still in a curious mood, and yet want some good food, the Santa Fe Women's Exchange is worth seeing. Here a revival of Indian weaving and embroidery has been started the Pueblo Indians did these things long before the Spanish arrived, but, for various reasons, the two crafts have almost been forgotten. Lois Field is helping Indian women around Santa Fe to get started again. The favorite embroidery colors seem to be geometric combinations of red, black and green. Capes, bedspreads, tablecloths and sport clothes are beginning to show results. Each Pueblo group of squaws works out their own individual designs.

Take plenty of time for Santa Fe's Art Gallery. When you see Carlos Vierra's paintings of Southwest missions, you will think immediately—he loved this country. The main gallery ends in the new St. Francis auditorium which is patterned after the old Franciscan Mission at Acoma, N. Mex. Roughly carved vigas (cross beams) support a herringbone ceiling. The delicate murals along the walls and behind the platform were originally designed by Donald Beauregard, but were completed by Carlos Vierra and Kenneth Chapman. The auditorium is used for concerts and lectures.

# So. California Opens First Sun Festival

## All-Winter Event Offers Wide Variety Of Entertainments

Out in the warm winter sunshine, on the smooth white beaches, the bright green valleys, the mystic deserts and the rugged dmountains, southern California is holding its first All-Winter Sun Festival.

The festival season opens on November 1, and on nearly every day until it ends the last of March some colorful and exciting event is under way to entertain the visitors. There are 300 official events, ranging from the gorgeous Tournament of Roses, in Pasadena, to the Date Fiesta, out on the desert.

There are colorful community fiestas, foreign celebrations, musical, cultural and scientific programs, flower festivals, football, golfing, yatching, and other athletic contests, and events in the movie colony.

### *Scattered From Pacific To The Colorado River*

They are scattered all over Southern California, from the Pacific Ocean invite visitors to relax in the sun, fish and hunt shells, and along the coast are the yachting regattas and speedboat races.

Flowers bloom throughout the winter in Southern California; roses in the front yards and flaring red poinsettias growing to the eves. There are numerous flower shows, and on New Year's Day the Rose Tournament.

### *Christmas Celebrated In Warm Sunshine*

Christmas is celebrated out-of-doors, in the warm sun and under the stars, and the Yuletide in the Southland means a blaze of living Christmas trees—a whole mile of them, 70 feet tall, glittering with colored lights in Altadena.

Old Mexico is Southern California's next-door neighbor, and the Sun Festival takes visitors to the border, to such places as Calexico-Mexicali, the sister cities straddling the international line.

Southern California was once Spanish, then Mexican and much of the heritage lingers. Colorful Sun Festival events occur in Olvera street, the brick lane which was the Los Angeles pueblo's first thoroughfare and is now retained as an Old Mexico street market.

Also in Los Angeles are not one, but three, Chinatowns, and on the Sun Festival program are the beautiful lantern feasts with the Orientals donning their best embroidery, the Chinese New Year and Independence Day.

Orange groves cover the pretty valleys, the trees simultaneously holding loads of golden fruit and bouquets of waxy white blossoms, and the air is heavy with orange blossom perfume. The National Orange Show is a Sun Festival event.

Hollywood is "home town" to the movie stars and the Sun Festival offers visitors a public exhibition of the late Will Rogers' ranch home during the early part of the winter.

# *Grand Canyon Visitor Finds Its Grandeur Still Evokes a Solemn Mood*

By Fay Attichson

Every fresh pair of eyes sees Grand Canyon in a different light. When I knew I was going to see it I didn't read anything or talk to anyone about it. I wanted to wait and see how the canyon "hit" me.

The through train gets into Grand Canyon village about 8 in the morning, after a steady climb through forests of yellow pine and pinyon. El Tovar Hotel is immediately up the hill ahead, and Bright Angel Lodge is around to the left. As we piled into waiting buses I heard a lanky villager remark, "Well, here comes another batch!". Just another crowd of excited tourists, come to see the sights, so we were.

Before breakfast at Bright Angel Lodge I finally sauntered over to the canyon rim, wondering why I was so calm. People stood there on the brink of purple space, looking. Someone said, "That's it, Ma." "Ma" said nothing. A man said, "Looks cloudy over there. Might snow today; what d'you think?" His wife ignored him. What fascinated me first of all, wordlessly, was the rusty redness of the canyon. Next I wanted to get down in it and explore every cranny. Meanwhile I was breathing deeper and deeper until I felt I couldn't expand another inch. This was Grand Canyon. It was too big. We all went in to breakfast.

The bus to Hermit's Rest left the lodge at 9. The first stop along this south rim of the canyon was at Trail View. When the cowboy driver began talking in terms of millions of years and miles of widths and depths I didn't try to take it all in. At Hopi Point we caught the first view of the Colorado River, 4 miles down and away from where we stood. The pleasant driver persisted, so I couldn't help but hear that the canyon is 217 miles long, 150 miles by airline. They don't say "as the crow flies" any more.

When Will Rogers first saw Grand Canyon he said, "What a swell place to throw old razor blades!" Our imaginations were tested to the limit when the cowboy said that all the human beings in the world couldn't fill up Grand Canyon. Five Empire State Buildings placed one on top of the other straight up would just reach to the rim. Someone piped, "Does the Colorado ever get up out of there in flood time?" The cowboy kept a straight face and said, "No, but it's been known to rise 60 feet in three hours, and that's fast climbing."

Hermit's Rest is a stone cottage at the end of the bus trail. When we arrived the smell of burning pinyon was in the clear air. Snow covered the ground. Hot bouillon was waiting. The huge fireplace, shaped like an igloo, was crackling away and sending out waves of welcome heat. Several of us went back to the canyon rim. As the sun rose to its zenith the shadows in the gorges were disappearing. We walked about in silence. A woman was humming something very low. It was the hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." The canyon made you feel like that.

By 1 o'clock I was ready for the trip down to Phantom Ranch on muleback. Blue jeans, boots, wool shirt and socks and (borrowed) leather windbreaker and five-gallon hat. The young cowboy guide had the mules saddled and waiting at Yaki Point. We started off through pine woods that etched a clear blue winter sky. The snow was melting into mud underfoot.

Then suddenly we reached the head of the Kaibab Trail. Carl said laconically, "Well, here we go." The steep trail was covered with frozen slush and snow and the wind blew in chill gusts. My mule, Squirrel, jogged along, oblivious of me and the scenery that yawned below. When the curves made the world stand on end I held my breath and kept still. The thought kept whirling through my mind, "You asked for it, and now you're getting it."

The cliffs rose higher and higher behind us. Some broken off boulders looked ready to drop any moment and I instinctively ducked. Squirrel upheld mule tradition and jogged along as close to the edge of nothingness as possible. Looking down, all I could see were precipitous sides and no bottom. "This is only the outer gorge. The real canyon starts in about three more hours," Carl said.

The curves were so sharp all he had to do was look up to his left to see if Squirrel and I were still present. "Most folks get pretty scared at first on this trail," he said warily. I wouldn't admit a thing. In spite of Squirrel's solid, well trained bulk, and the snug Western saddle, I was in a continuous state of floating off into space, as if Kaibab Trail were too high to fall from.

Down on the mesa which marks the beginning of the inner gorge of the Colorado we stopped. The snow was long since gone. Sunshine warmed the wind and beat down upon the desert sage. Back up there on the rim, where the world began, the clouds were like white plumes in the sky. The seamy red cliffs and buttes through which we had come had the bizarre effect of Tibetan temples. We rode on. The river was getting nearer now, and the rapids made a hissing sound. The trail zig-zagged down a granite cliff until we reached the bridge. Underneath raced the muddy Colorado. Carl said it carried a million tons of silt past this point every 24 hours. The bridge was built entirely with materials brought down Kaibab Trail on mules, with the exception of the cables. Indians carried them.

Phantom Ranch was ten minutes more up Bright Angel Creek. As it tumbled headlong into the river the foaming green water was a sudden contrast to the mud of the Colorado. The ranch lies in a grove of cottonwoods, surrounded by sheer pink granite cliffs—a straight mile down from the canyon rim. Here all knock-kneed visitors are welcome. The six-hour downhill riding trip concentrates the wear and tear on knees. I felt a bit helpless trying to stand up after Squirrel was led away to his barn. But the young manager of the ranch knew the symptoms and led me to my cottage. He lit the fire in the open fireplace and left me to rest. The silence of Bright Angel Canyon came over me like a warm blanket. I had reached the bottom of the world, so to speak, and it was beautiful and I liked it.

There were five of us at supper that evening—Carl, young Mr. and Mrs. Lehman and Cliff Jenkins, the boy who works for the Geological Survey and spends his lonely days studying the moods of the Colorado River, and I. That night I slept the clock around, so deep was the peace of Phantom Ranch. While Carl was packing the saddlebags the next morning I had a look around. The ranch swimming pool, fed by mountain springs, is a refuge in summertime, when temperatures at the bottom of Grand Canyon reach 120 degrees. Besides the dining hall and kitchens, the ranch has a recreation building, bungalows and single cottages like mine, stables, chickens and an orchard. Phantom Ranch was opened in 1922, and its guest book has names from all over the world. A 10-year-old youngster put his impressions of the Kaibab Trail into a cartoon. His mule must have yearned toward plants well over the edge of the trail, too.

### *Rocks Tell the Story Of the River's Fall*

The trip "upstairs" was to follow Bright Angel Trail. First we followed the river. The cliffs to the left showed where jets of schist had long ago been thrust up into pink granite. Sand dunes higher up were proof, so Carl said, that the Colorado once flowed about 1,500 feet higher than it does now. We passed a spring where wild burros come to drink. Zoroaster Peak was dull red against the gathering snow clouds. The sun had'nt been out at all, but it was trying to break through. As we turned up from the river Carl remarked, "There's only one way to describe the Colorado—it's too thick for soup and too thin to plow!"

It was noon when we reached the Indian Gardens. Carl made cowboy coffee and we ate box lunches. "Minnie the Moocher," the tamest doe in Grand Canyon, came over and began living up to her name. The wet, black nose and the wonderful, pleading brown eyes belonged to a born snatcher. She grabbed for orange peels and even sandwiches. But we were hungry, too, and she had to wait.

Jacob's Ladder was a long pull, straight up. We had to stop and let the mules rest. Squirrel's sign of complete relaxation was to take one deep breath, so that he expanded several inches, taking my stirrups out with him. By this time I was his devoted admirer—canyon mules can be trusted absolutely, even if that longing of theirs to peer over into thin air seems uncanny. We were leaving cacti, sagebrush and century plants behind in the sun, which had burst out clear and warm, and were coming into pinyon and scrub oak levels. Ice and snow gathered round again. Waterfalls were frozen solid on the red cliffs. The wind was cold, and so were we. At the top of Bright Angel Trail Squirrel turned me around for a last look into the miles of crusted gorges, buttes, mesas and peaks. Grand Canyon wasn't too big any more. I had seen it, and now I wanted to understand it.

### *All the World's Story Is Told in the Rocks*

Louis Schellback, an assistant park naturalist, took care of that. We stood in brilliant sunshine the next morning at Yavapai Point. "Grand Canyon's story is the greatest on earth of the power of running water and the wearing away of land. It tells the whole geological story of the earth and human history, preserved in the rocks," he said. "We speak of Grand Canyon in terms of eight or nine million years . . ." and here we both enjoyed a bit of philosophizing—"Man is the youngest of living things. The Cro-Magnon came only 25,000 years ago. Whence comes, then, this 'homo sapiens' and his superiority complex? His life in comparison to that of this canyon is like the click of a camera shot.

"Geologists figure that the formation of the three geological periods represented in Grand Canyon walls took 1,500,000,000 years. But the Colorado River took only 8,000,000 years to cut down through it, like a knife through a layer cake. The work of erosion continues, for the bottom of the canyon is still over 2,000 feet above sea level. Working like a giant grist mill, with its load of silt and boulders, the river is cutting about 1 inch a century.

"The black schist and granite you saw yesterday in the inner gorge represents the first and oldest geological period. The next level you saw were those red slopes of sandstone, shales and limestone. The third, roughly speaking, is the buff band of limestone just under the canyon rim, once the bed of an ancient sea."

On the way to Desert View and the Watch Tower, the ranger-naturalist mentioned that from the rim to the river of Grand Canyon six of the seven known climatic zones in the world can be experienced. "Yesterday you traveled climatically from Canada to Mexico," he said. Schellback talked of the forest, birds, animals and plants of Grand Canyon National Park as both sensitive interpreter and scientist. To him the intricate but principled balance of nature in all things was an open book.

The Watch Tower is a recreation of towers built by ancient inhabitants of the Southwest centuries ago. The base is a khiva which represents the secret ceremonial chambers of the Pueblo Indians. The tiny hole in the floor to one side is symbolical of the Indian concept of the evolution of man from the underworld to the present world of light. From the top of the tower the view is spectacular. Ahead is the canyon in its constantly changing moods. To the south is snow-capped San Francisco peak, 12,000 feet into the sky. Through the telescope I caught sight of the heat waves between me and the mountains. To the east is the Painted Desert, home of the Navajos. North are the Vermillion Cliffs. Gigantic scenery in gigantic space.

Across from El Tovar Hotel is the Hopi House, famous for its collections of Indian blankets, baskets and jewelry. Here every afternoon the Hopis dance for new "batches" of tourists in the canyon. Both El Tovar and Bright Angel are under a nationally known management, with accommodations to suit every taste and pocketbook. Camp grounds have been set up to take care of several hundred motorists in Grand Canyon Village. Grand Canyon cannot be seen in a hurry, so it's nice to be comfortable while you're there.

The ranger left a parting thought. "Remember, Grand Canyon is a national park, and it's all yours!"

# *Tucson to Stage Mexican Fiesta At Premiere*

A gala Mexican fiesta will be held in Tucson, Ariz., during the week of the premiere showing there of the motion picture, "Arizona," November 15 and 16. Many of the principal members of the cast will be present at the celebration planned by State, county and local authorities in honor of the release of the picture which was filmed at old Tucson. Street dances will be held every night throughout the week and an all-night Mexican "Menudo" party will be put on. One of the most colorful units of the varied program will be a two-mile long parade of Indians, cowgirls, cowboys, miners, early settlers and their covered wagons, long-horned cattle, an early day circus troupe and a host of other interesting features. No motor vehicles of any kind will be permitted in the parade. Portions of the celebration will be broadcast over national radio hookups.

## Fine Perfumes Are Cheaper in Panama

Most of the "perfumes of Araby" that women prize so highly can be purchased in Panama at prices ranging from one-third to one-half of their cost in the United States, it is revealed by passengers returning from the current 16-day cruises of the Panama Line.

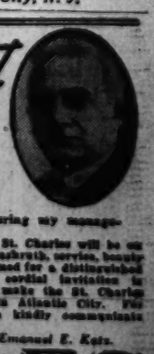
In view of the approaching Christmas season, many Panama tourists are investing as high as $100 in buying perfumes to be presented as gifts back home. Heavy pre-war stocks of French perfumes, ranging from Lanvin to Lelong, are still being sold at the Isthmus in the polyglot shops which are so popular with American visitors.

Face powders and toilet water are also obtainable in Panama at very moderate rates. Men are purchasers of perfume for wives and sweethearts back home but show a predilection for the huge bottles of native bay rum, available at surprisingly low rates.

RESORTS — Atlantic City, N. J.

RESORTS — Atlantic City, N. J.

Announcement



I AM pleased to announce my association with the St. Charles, one of America's finest resort hotels.

In offering every convenience and comfort, it will also be my policy to effectuate the standard of a leather cuisine that prevailed at the Brighton during my management.

The prestige of the St. Charles will be on high standards of Kashruth, service, beauty and elegance maintained for a distinguished clientele. A most cordial invitation is extended to all to make the St. Charles their home when in Atlantic City. For detailed information kindly communicate with me personally.

Emanuel E. Katz.

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ATLANTIC CITY — EMANUEL E. KATZ, Managing Director
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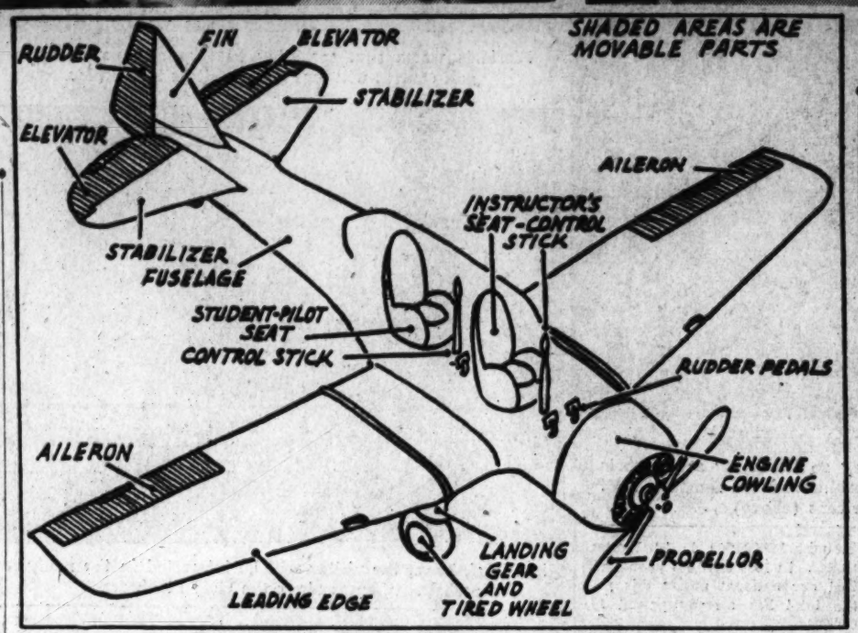
# Wings Over America

*Never before has aviation played such a significant role in national defense as it does today. Wars in Europe and Asia have served to emphasize the destructiveness and crippling power of modern fighting and bombing planes. Recent events have awakened Americans to the need of more and better fighting craft so that now people in the United States are looking anxiously to their sky defenses. Nathaniel F. Silsbee, a member of the National Aeronautic Association Air Progress Committee, member of the Aviation Writers Association and formerly in the Production Division of the United States Air Service, has written a series of Sunday articles which give the picture of United States aviation today. This is the last of a series in which Mr. Silsbee tells "the man in the street" how our air services work and what will be expected of him if he is called into service in one of the branches of aviation.*

*The supreme thrill comes when the student poises for the first solo flight, left hand on the throttle and right on the stick. The elementary dashboard of this Piper Cub, an approved plane for students, is a far cry from the bewildering instrument panel of a commercial transport.*

*Basic in all aviation training is mechanics. Here the students take apart airplane engines, learn how to put them together again. When all this groundwork is mastered, the trainee has a broad knowledge of aerodynamics which is so invaluable to the pilot in the air.*




*This diagram shows quickly and accurately all the functional parts of an airplane. A study of it will familiarize you with many aviation terms and give you a better understanding of plane construction.*

## Safety Features Private Flying

In the light of the splendid achievement of the domestic airlines, the question of safety in nonscheduled or private flying becomes of more vital interest and importance than ever.

There are two points of view in this matter, and as both may be regarded in the category of expert opinion, and both have the same high objective of sharply reducing the still relatively high accident record in nonscheduled flying as compared with airline operations, we may consider it largely a matter of emphasis. The final solution will be one which gives due attention to both points of view.

First there is the more or less official view of the Civil Aeronautics Authority (originally CAA). Back in February, 1939, the first national aviation forum was held in Washington under the leadership of Capt. Gill Robb Wilson, now president of the National Aeronautics Association, and did so much to bring about a united aviation in this country.

There was an important address by Edward J. Noble, then chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, in which he discussed "The Private Flyer and His Future." Mr. Noble pointed out that America's private flyers have set an enviable example to the rest of the world, but that the CAA was deeply concerned at the relatively high accident rate in nonscheduled flying, particularly in view of the civilian pilot training program, which was at that time beginning its initial test in 13 colleges with 313 students and was to be stepped up to 10,000 in some 400 institutions during the 1939-40 academic year.

**Controlled Instruction**

He told of the CAA special "controlled instruction" course requiring an initial period of eight hours dual instruction, with the instructor in the plane all the time; nine hours of dual-check time during which the student is very closely observed by the instructor, flying faults being immediately corrected, and demonstration of slightly more advanced maneuvers demonstrated by the instructor in the plane, and then 18 hours of directed solo flying—a total of 35 hours of carefully standardized instruction, after which the student received his private flyer's license. How eminently successful this method has proved we shall see presently.

Mr. Noble went on to give as his carefully considered opinion that the major solution to safety in nonscheduled flying did not lie in the field of better instruction, important as that is, but in the development of aircraft which are easier and safer to fly.

Analysis by the CAA's Private Flying Development Division showed that of 690 fatal accidents in nonscheduled flying from 1934 to 1938 a total of 426 involved stalls or spins, or both. As a result of this analysis the CAA has definitely encouraged "built-in" safety features in the fundamental design of light planes for training—planes that may be described as stall-safe and spin-proof; that will land at low speeds and in small areas; that will not ground loop, and that may be handbraked without nosing over.

In the spring of 1940 the matter was given another airing. Tom Hardin, vice president in charge of safety for TWA, an outstanding authority on safety in aviation, and then chairman of the independent Air Safety Board, which is now part of the Civil Aeronautics Authority set-up, addressed the ASB at a meeting in New York, and later delivered an address on "Safety in Aviation" at the Southwest Aviation Conference in Tulsa, Okla.

He stated that the CAA would soon be taking positive steps to bring safety in private flying more nearly into line with the splendid safety records of the commercial air lines. He pointed out that the CPTP up to that time has achieved a 600 per cent better safety record than that for nonscheduled flying generally in 1939.

One reason was the quality of the instruction, based on the excellent Flight Instruction Manual published by the CAA. The other reason was that all training was done in the light planes, which are safer to handle than the ordinary planes for private use.

He went on to say, however, that even these light planes do not have as high degree of inherent stability as the CAA desires, because a special study by the Air Safety Board of accidents in light planes only during 1938 showed a high proportion due to stalls and spins.

The CAA was encouraging built-in safety features in light planes and also a special experimental program, with students learning to fly on stall-safe, spin-proof planes. This was begun in July with 60 students, in three centers, using Ercoupe and Stearman-Hammond spin-proof planes, with tricycle landing gear.

He concluded his address at Tulsa as follows: "In accordance with our previous recommendations we urge the production by the industry of airplanes for the private flier that are inherently simpler to operate and safer to fly than those now generally available. Unless this is done, the wide acceptance of the private airplane as a means of economical personal transportation, with the high degree of utility it should offer, will be delayed many years."

**Safety Factors About Planes**

So much for the official view, but before giving the other side it will be advisable to explain one or two points in the above presentation. (1) Why are even the present "light planes" safer than ordinary planes for the private owner? Because of light "wing loading," resulting in an airplane whose weight is small in proportion to its wing surfaces; this means big wings, usually placed high on the fuselage.

This results in "stalling" at lower speeds and a smaller loss of altitude during a stall than the ordinary plane. A lower stalling speed means a lower landing speed, permitting landing in smaller areas, such as an ordinary field or cow pasture, greatly increasing the safety factor.

(2) What is a stall? A stall has nothing to do with engine failure, but is a slackening of air rush supporting the wings, due to too steep a climb or too much loss of forward speed, and the result is a sudden drop.

(3) What is a spin? After loss of control through a stall the plane may drop sharply, with a turning or spinning motion. If this happens at too low an altitude there will not be room to maneuver the plane into a proper recovery, and a crash will result.

(4) What are the "built-in" safety features these boys keep referring to? They consist primarily in wing slots and flaps. The use of slots on the leading edge of the wings results in the root section of the wing stalling first, which causes the tail to buffet and give the pilot warning prior to the time when a complete stall would result in loss of control. Flaps are on the trailing edge of the wing and act as air brakes for a quicker stop when landing.

The same results are also now being obtained without slots by the use of an improved airfoil, following several years of research. As a prevention in nosing over when applying brakes, and for better visibility and ease of taxiing on the field the tricycle landing gear is also being recommended, a small turnable wheel under the nose instead of under the tail, allowing the ship to land level.

## "Man in Street" Takes to the Air

Nobody knows exactly how many men and women, boys and girls are actually flying in this country today, because in the first stage only a certificate of physical fitness is required, and as a matter of fact there are probably thousands learning to fly right now who have not even had this.

All such flyers are known as student pilots, whether one is 16 or 60, and are always accompanied by an instructor in the plane, even though after a couple of lessons they do most of the flying. It is only after the solo stage that they are officially counted as licensed pilots.

After eight hours of flying, one is eligible to take this solo-flight test, which consists of a few takeoffs and landings, and a few moderate turns in the air at stated altitudes. The flying must be done smoothly to pass. A short written test on air traffic rules must also be taken.

**Advance Ratings**

The next stage is the Private Pilot rating, and for this one must be at least 18 and had 35 hours solo, including a minimum of five hours cross country. The flight test is somewhat stiffer than for solo rating, and the written examination more comprehensive, including knowledge of weather conditions, air navigation problems, use of instruments, etc. This is the rating given in the CAA civilian pilot training program, college and non-college.

The other ratings do not concern us in this article, but will be mentioned to complete the picture. They are Limited Commercial (60 hours solo), Commercial (200 hours solo), Airline Transport (1,200 hours). With between 41,000 and 42,000 in these various categories with all student pilots, and others learning unofficially, it would not be far wrong to say that as a grand total some 130,000 people in this country know how to fly to some extent at least.

Compare this with the total population of 130,000,000—one-tenth of 1 per cent—and it will be seen that despite the rapid gains of the past couple of years there is plenty of work ahead before we become a Nation of fliers.

However, that is just what we are going to become, and here are some of the reasons. Up to very recently there have been four main obstacles which tended to prevent the widespread enjoyment of flying, but the recent development of the light plane has done away with all four at one stroke.

First, there was the risk involved. Parents, husbands and college authorities, from different viewpoints, all seemed to agree that on account of the danger encountered flying should be discouraged.

Second, and related to the first, was the difficulty of learning to fly, the long training involved, the high degree of skill required and the constant practice to keep up flying proficiency; all this spells time, and plenty of it.

Third was the high cost of owning a plane, or paying for flying lessons at from $18 to $20 an hour or more, with correspondingly high rates for renting a plane to keep up flying.

Fourth was the lack of opportunity to learn to fly locally. Only those who were going into aviation as a profession could afford the time and money for months of training at the regular aeronautical schools. Local airports and flying fields were all too few, and most of those were hardly geared to appeal to the average citizen who wanted to fly on an amateur basis. The aviation country clubs were for the wealthy and inclined to be exclusive.

**Developing Light Planes**

Now the picture has altered so considerably as to amount to a revolution. The light plane development began in the early 30s with the pioneer work of the Aeronautical Corporation of America, Aeronca; C. G. Taylor, Taylorcraft; W. T. Piper, Cub; and Luscombe in early 1938 pioneering an all-metal job in the light plane field. By 1938 these four companies were getting into fair production, Piper leading in numbers.

At a conference of the Society of Automotive Engineers last spring C. G. Taylor could state without fear of contradiction that 1939 marked the year of genuine public acceptance of the light plane.

Let us look at our four obstacles in order. (1) Risk. The light plane because of its design is easy to fly and easy to land, as explained under heading "Safety Features Private Flying," so risk is now minimized.

(2) Skill. Thousands of ordinary people who have not had the slightest intention of becoming professional flyers, including salesmen, engineers, policemen, filling station attendants, professors, stenographers, farmers, etc., have been taught to fly the new light planes in a few hours, and the record of 9,300 college students in the CPTP who learned to fly during the 1939-'40 academic year to the tune of 300,000 flying hours or 21,000,000 passenger miles with but one fatality speaks volumes for the safety and ease of handling of the light planes.

(3) Expense. These popular planes are now being turned out on a production basis at the rate of nearly 400 per month, and for the 40, 50 and 65-horsepower jobs can be purchased in the price range of $995 to $1,995 (two makes are about $2,500 and one about $3,500). By joining a local cooperative flying club—a group chipping in and buying a plane, initiation fees for the down payment, monthly dues for balance of payments in 12 or 18 months like a car—or a club started by a local flying field operator who owns the plane himself, flying lessons can be had for $6 an hour, and one can reach the solo stage for $50 to $60. Rental, hangar storage and maintenance are all correspondingly low, and it is safe to say that almost any one who really wants to fly, even with a small salary, can do so.

(4) No opportunity. This objection has gone forever. With hundreds of fixed base operators scattered all over the country with thousands of light planes at their disposal for instruction purposes, it is simply up to you to find one and get going.

**Flying Encouraged**

Yes, this is the biggest thing in aviation since the proper establishment of our commercial airlines with Federal airways and modern two-motored ships of the Boeing, Douglas and Lockheed types. The light plane industry has struggled along for years and has finally sold itself to the public by the sheer merit of its product—safe, inexpensive, easy to fly airplanes.

## Activities of The Airports

Earlier in this series mention was made of the fact that a properly coordinated national program for the development of airports is one of the country's outstanding needs. In the light of recent events, further delay at this point may be a calamity. In this article we shall attempt to briefly survey the whole position.

Within the last couple of years several factors have focused public attention on the airport problem. First the development of the civilian-pilot-training program. In the original program 20,000 students were to be taught to fly within two years. Now this number has been increased to 55,000; and it is estimated that a fair proportion would eventually buy their own planes which will greatly increase the need for private-flying landing facilities.

Second, the Army Air Corps' expansion program originally contemplated an increase to 5,500 first-line planes and reserves; but in July, 1940, as a part of the $4,000,000,000 defense bill, this was stepped up to 20,000

**More Fields Needed**

One of the outstanding characteristics of an air force is its mobility. In order to take advantage of this, as Germany has repeatedly with some 650 first-class landing fields, many more landing facilities are required than the 80 which were maintained by the military forces as of January 1, 1940. The Navy has 21 and the Army 59.

Our military plants, with their huge size or high speeds, cannot land in a cow pasture. A recent survey by the Civil Aeronautics Authority finds the United States airport facilities so meager that this country could not even begin to cope with an aerial war.

What is the use of a goal of 50,000 planes, unless a comprehensive program of airport improvement and construction is begun immediately and carried through without delay? Out of some 2,000 civil airports in the country, only 31 certainly and 65 possibly are capable of handling modern military aircraft.

There must be proper hangars and machine shops, runways 3,500 to 4,500 feet long and be usable in all types of weather. In the highly strategic New England area, for example, only the Boston airport meets the necessary requirements.

**Government May Build**

The third factor is the Civil Aeronautics Authority's report to Congress on the axhaustive airport survey completed in 1938. The report was submitted in March, 1939, and it is impossible in a few sentences to give an adequate conception of the vast amount of expert work of one kind and another—engineering, survey, photographic, economics, social, statistical, as well as aeronautical—which went into it.

The tragedy is that, as yet, it has been allowed to have so little effect on framing a national policy. In considering a proper distribution of airports to serve population needs, a system of 3,000 airports would be sufficient to make an airport available with 30 minutes' drive of every reasonably compact population group of as many as 5,000 persons, and within one hour's drive of all sections having a mean population density of four persons per square mile.

If the ideal geographic distribution were to be assumed, 5,000 airports could be so distributed that every point in the United States would be within 15 miles of a landing facility. There are wide areas in the West, however, which are sparsely populated and where an airport every 30 miles is unnecessary. Therefore, an airport system comprising 3,500 airports appears to be a reasonable compromise.

Such a system would contemplate about 320 airports of size and quality adequate for air transport service, with which it would be possible to bring such service to every reasonably compact group of 100,000 or more, and within two hours' drive of every group of as many as 25,000 people.

**An Emergency Measure**

The fourth factor is the present national emergency, which as we have seen, has accentuated the other three and brought the whole discussion to a vastly wider number of people. In the light of this emergency, it is important to know just what is being done.

In March, 1940, one year after the report, Senator Pat McCarren, a strong friend of aviation who introduced the civil aeronautics bill and the pilot training program bill, introduced the Aircraft Landing Area Development Act.

This would make possible Federal cooperation with the States in the development of airports adequate to the national defense, the postal service and civil aeronautics. Funds would be allocated to the States according to a formula suggested by the National Aeronautics Association: one-third on the basis of population, one-third on geographical area, one-third according to the proportion of civil airway mileage to total United States civil airway mileage.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority, Airport Division, would approve all applications and plans. By mid-July this airport expansion program was reported as still hanging fire in both houses.

However, Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, announced that $250,000,000 of the 1941 appropriation will be expended on construction, improvement or expansion of 43 airports in 31 States. This continues a splendid record of WPA in this field, which during the last five years has carried on 85 per cent of all construction work on airports and airways in the United States, adding 197 new airports and landing fields to the country's total, and making substantial improvements and additions to 372 others.

America may well be proud of its New York Municipal Airport (La Guardia Field), opened in November, 1939, and its new National Airport in Washington, the finest in the world, to be ready about December 1, but let us remember it is not more of these highly expensive superterminals that we need, but hundreds of serviceable fields at strategic points—soon.

## Organizations For Aviation

We have come to where we hope your interest in aviation has been increased to the point of wanting to have some part at least in the immediate developments of the future, of which you may be sure there will be plenty.

This should mean your joining some aviation organization and keeping in touch with one or more of the current aviation magazines. Some of these, of course, are for those who are actively engaged in some field of aviation and are too technical for the ordinary reader; others have for their main purpose arousing and maintaining the interest of the American public at large.

**Organizations at Work**

First in this latter group is the reorganized National Aeronautic Association at the Willard Hotel. If you have any interest in aviation, you are eligible to join the N. A. A. through a local chapter if one is near you, such as the Aero Club of Pennsylvania (write to headquarters for complete list of these, and all other information.)

This club membership is advisable, and members pay the local chapter fee and $1 additional as national dues; for $2 or more the splendidly edited and well-illustrated magazine National Aeronautics is sent. If there is no club near, you may become a member at large for $3 per year and receive the magazine each month. For those with specialized interests such as private flying soaring and gliding, aerial nursing, model aeronautics, etc., there are seven affiliated associations, membership in which makes one automatically a member of the N. A. A. Other associations are also considering such affiliation which will have the desired effect of making N. A. A. the great popular, unifying force in aviation throughout the country.

The seven present societies are Private Flyers Association, Soaring Society of America, National Intercollegiate Flying Club, Licensed Airmen of America; Aerial Nurse Corps of America, Professional Racing Pilots Association and the Academy of Model Aeronautics. Information as to any of these may be secured from N. A. A. headquarters.

**For Civilian Fliers**

In the interest of civilian flying and the nonscheduled flier, a national association was formed early in 1939 known as the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, with membership restricted to present and former owners and pilots of the nonairline, nonmilitary aircraft.

Sponsored by an active group of well-known business and professional men and women in nearly every State, and with a capable group of outstanding leaders as officers at the executive headquarters in Philadelphia, with offices in Chicago and New York, and with one in prospect here in Washington, the A. O. P. A. received more than 5,000 charter members during its first ten months, the largest group of nonscheduled fliers in existence.

Already it has accomplished a considerable amount of badly needed service in a field where hitherto very little concerted effort has been possible.

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America is the trade association of the aircraft manufacturing industry in the United States and for more than 20 years has been the recognized spokesman in all related matters. It represents the industry before Congressional committees and Government bureaus, is a clearing house of information and a statistical agency. For 22 years it has published an annual edition of the Aircraft Yearbook, a complete review, copiously illustrated, of aeronautical development in this country.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics was created by Congress in 1915 for the supervision and direction of the scientific study of the problems of flight. There are 15 members, consisting of leaders in research, the Army, Navy, civil aeronautics, Weather Bureau, etc. The main research laboratory has been maintained at Langley Field, Virginia, but this year an additional field has been established, Moffett Field, California. This research is the spearhead of all the progress in military and civil aviation reviewed in the foregoing articles.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority has cropped up over and over again in all of our articles apart from those on military aviation. Organized under the Civil Aeronautics Act of August, 1938, as the Civil Aeronautics Authority, it has done a signally successful job in advancing civil aviation. As of June 30, 1940, however, it has been completely reorganized, put back under the Department of Commerce, where civil aeronautics has had a rather dismal record, the independent Air Safety Board abolished, and many of its experienced aviation leads have been dismissed or have resigned in protest.

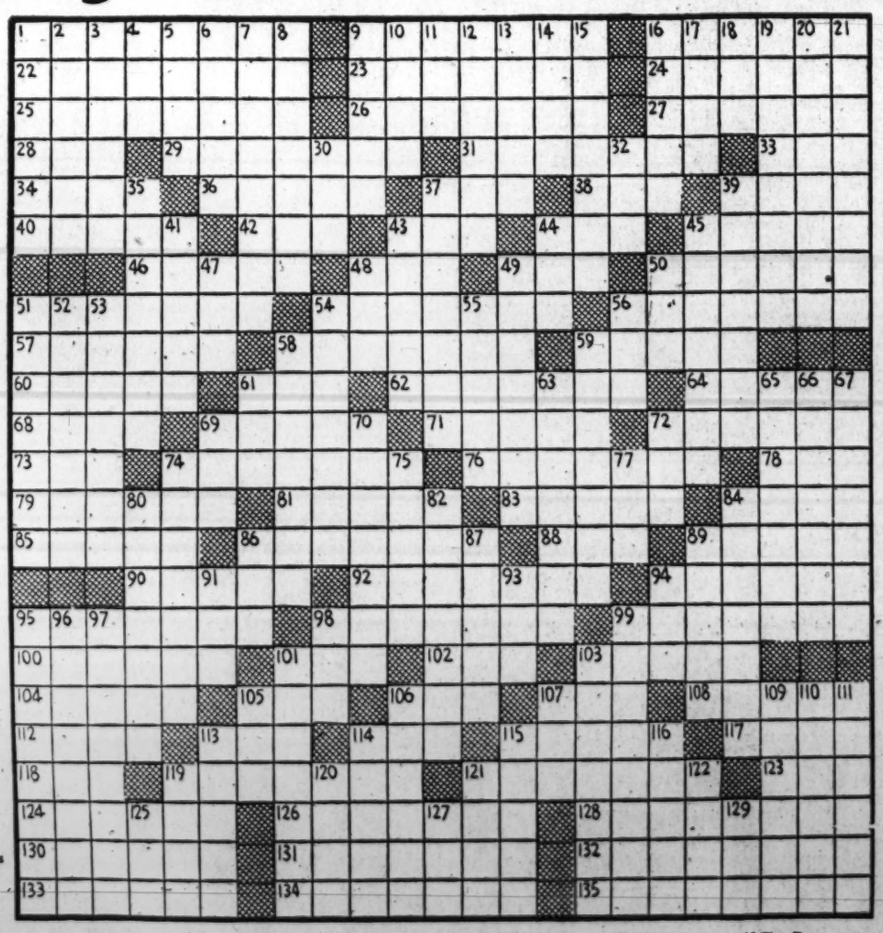
Practically all the aviation organizations and most of the outstanding leaders, the aviation editors and writers and the press generally were opposed to the move but it was carried. The last word has not been said, however, and we shall be hearing more before things are finally settled.

Finally, for the man and boy, woman and girl, who will want to keep abreast of aviation matters for the next year or two, there are numerous magazines and pamphlets showing the progress that is being made from month to month in America's gigantic new sky program. Any one directly connected with aviation can give you the names of these. And in the meantime:

Happy landing!

*(The End)*

## Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



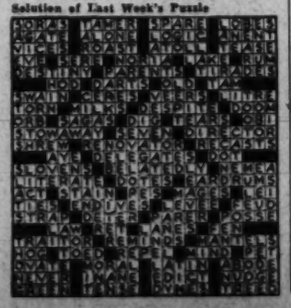
**ACROSS**

1 Answer
9 Became shallow
16 Slanted
22 Personal appearance
23 Wear away
24 Progress
25 Pale purplish color
26 Apparatus used in distillation
27 White herons
28 Frozen water
29 Soft and clear in sound
31 Gels
33 Competent
34 Head cook
36 Solitary
37 Declare publicly
38 Fortune
39 Branches
40 Manufacturing city in Germany
42 Arab faction in Medina at time of Mahomet
43 Discharge a debt
44 Genus of wild and domestic cattle
45 Species of hickory
46 Units of electromotive force
48 Department in France
49 Droop
50 Strike out
51 Day dream
54 Scolded
56 Drew back
57 Deprives of weapons
58 Native of a Latin-American country
59 Philippine boat
60 Flatfishes
61 Nocturnal mammal
62 Syrian nomad
64 Star-shaped spicule
66 Brought legal action
69 Anything having a spiral form
71 Glossy silk fabric
72 Make
73 Tavern
74 Iodine compounds
76 Period of recreation
78 Circuit
79 Stress
81 Nature demons
83 Originated
84 Hoarfrost
85 Wants
86 Naval officers
88 Domestic quadruped
89 King of the Franks 752-768
90 Brain canals
92 Domestic fowl
94 Express grief
95 Military hostilities
98 Cements window glass
99 Ten-year periods
100 Throbbing painfully
101 Roman underworld god
102 Electrified particle
103 Jungle beast
104 Welcome
105 Domestic fowl
106 Hebrew tribe
107 Worm
108 Misses
112 Virtuous
113 To be ill
114 Norse queen of the underworld
115 Tract of waste land
117 Cut off
118 Buddhist temple pillar
119 Landed properties
121 Field of activity
123 Color
124 County in Alabama
126 The book palm
128 Practice the soi-fa
130 Full of fissures
131 Came into view
132 Disciplined
133 Vistas
134 Fails to follow suit
138 Humility

**DOWN**

1 Join rope ends
2 Desert plants
3 River embankments
4 Employ
5 Numbers
6 Part of the British Empire
7 Eyelike
8 Apprehensive
9 Frighten
10 Sacred
11 Native metal
12 Building devoted to military purposes
13 Political influence of special interests
14 Prepare for publication
15 The Ten Commandments
16 Smell
17 Ship's records
18 Personal pronoun
19 Introduced
20 Judge
21 Fated
30 Being
32 Peacock butterflies
35 Highly excited
37 City in Venezuela
39 Discharge
41 Patterns
43 City in Texas
44 Evil
45 Piglike animal of tropical America
47 Chinese units of weight
48 Irritate
49 Member of a legislative body
50 Lair
51 Slavic
52 State formally
53 Degree of combining power of an element
54 Comes to pass
55 Biblical name
56 Hastened
58 Slanders
59 Blessing
61 Foundation
63 Hair shirts
65 Clubfooted
66 Fine bunting
67 Rues
69 Violent
70 Genus of New Zealand wrens
72 Receptacle
74 Immediate
75 Vision
77 Moisture
80 Improved morally
82 First
84 Comments
86 Before
87 Descendant
89 Steps
91 Unit of work
93 Insight
94 Support
95 Things that move jerkily from side to side
96 Abstruse
97 Electrical interrupter
98 Fasten
99 Space between two points
101 Common informer
103 Autocratic government
105 Strike
106 Longing
107 Always: contr.
109 Breathe in
110 Shoshonean Indians
111 Travels fast
113 Powdered lava
114 Wife of Menelaus
115 Leaders
116 Small haven
119 Comfort
120 Subdue
121 Woody plant
122 Secluded corner
125 Earned
127 Incite
129 Negative prefix

**Solution of Last Week's Puzzle**



*Veteran's News*

# V. F. W. Looks Forward To Ball Nov. 11

### Burton Chairman Of Committee for Armistice Day Event

The twenty-first Armistice Day Ball, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Monday evening, November 11, 1940, from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Department Junior Vice Commander Burton is chairman of the committee.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Oscar W. Hollingsworth, vice chairman, at Metropolitan 4489, department headquarters.

**Honor Guard**

The Honor Guard will participate in a dedication of a circle in Riverdale at 11 a. m. on Monday, November 11, 1940.

Next Sunday the honor guard will be present at memorial services in Arlington at which time the Cooties will make a dedication.

**National Capital Post**

At the last meeting of National Capital Post the members planned to give a card party at 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest sometime during January. Chairman of the committee for this occasion is Thomas Dixen. Other members of the committees are William Cronin, Louis W. Margullis and Walter Bowman. Commander Guill presided over the meeting.

**Front Line Post**

At the last meeting of Front Line Post Mr. Fornor and Mr. Guillerman gave addresses. They made an effort to rally the total membership in action.

Senior Vice Commander Lambert was guest of the evening. He gave a speech on an increase in the membership.

**Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings for Week**

**Tomorrow—Council of Administration, 1700 L Street Northwest. Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory. Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory.**

**Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G Place Northwest.**

**Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. H. L. Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel.**

**Friday—Advance Post, 1709 L Street Northwest. U. S. Treasury Post, 1015 L Street Northwest. Bowling League, Georgetown Recreational Center.**

### *Spanish War Veterans*

Military Order of the Lizards held its regular monthly meeting at the Pythian Temple last week. Members of the Military Order of the Serpent were guests. Past Commander William G. Stirk, Elvin M. Luskey and Judge Vincent A. Osterman were the speakers.

Meetings scheduled this week include:

Monday, Astor Camp, United States Soldiers' Home; Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple; Thursday, Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.

### *Catholic War Veterans*

The Father Francis J. Hurney Post, No. 112, will present an American flag to the Saint Vincent's Home and School at Fourth and Channing Streets Northeast, this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. James Dwyer, of St. Anthony's Church will invoke divine blessing. Appropriate exercises will be rendered by the children of the home.

The post guard of honor with colors participated at the placing of a wreath by the Knights of Columbus at the Commodore Barry Memorial on Navy Day.

### *Third Division Society*

Lieut. Col. George B. DuBoise, chairman of the 1941 reunion committee, announced last week that the Willard Hotel will be the scene of the reunion next July 11-13.

A meeting of the Washington Branch, Society of the Third Division, will take place on Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the Willard Hotel and all Marnemen from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia have been invited to attend this meeting.

### *National Association Of Regulars*

In a statement issued last week National Commander George M. McNulty called upon all members of the N. A. R. to volunteer for service with the Home Guard of the various States.

Commander John Arthur Shaw, of National Defense Post, has called a meeting of the executive committee of the post to be held in the post headquarters in the Victor Building tomorrow night at 8. Many important matters will be decided upon at this meeting.

# *I.O.O.F. Grand Lodge, Rebekahs To Sponsor Church Services*

Religious services sponsored by the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge and the Rebekah Assembly of the District, will be held next Sunday evening at the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Hiram E. Johnson, chaplain of the grand lodge, and Mrs. Bertha Rugers, chaplain of the Rebekah Assembly, have completed arrangements for the service which will start at 8 p. m.

Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant and the Ladies Auxiliary in dress uniform will be in escort. Dr. Robin Gould will deliver the sermon on this occasion.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. S. F. Dildine, noble grand, will preside. The initiary degree will be exemplified under the direction of S. G. Taylor. At the last meeting of this lodge, Elie J. Oakley, John F. Thomas, of Union Lodge No. 1, Denver, Colo., and A. A. Pletcher, of Lickrun Lodge, No. 311, of Pennsylvania, were visitors. Following the meeting an oyster supper was served.

Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will meet November 9 at 8 p. m. Capt. Albert P. Dobbins will be in command. Nominations of officers for 1941 will be held.

Mrs. Amy V. Glossbrenner, president of the Department Association of Ladies Auxiliaries, announces a meeting of the officers and members Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Past President Mrs. Beatrice M. Lampe, 4007 Warren Street Northwest. Arrangements for general inspection and installation of officers for 1941 will be made.

The Rebekah Assembly of the District will hold a home-cooked turkey dinner in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, Friday from 5 to 7:30 p. m.

*Three hundred of America's new citizens last week filed through the capacious doors of the Interior Dearment auditorium to attend a special Citizenship Night program, sponsored by the American Legion, Daughters of the American Revolution and the District Americanization Association. Chief speakers on the occasion were (left to right, top): Miss Maude E. Aiton, administrative principal of District Americanization work; Thomas R. Callahan, chairman of the American Legion's Americanism committee; and Mrs. Henry M. Robert, president-general of the D. A. R.*

# Legion Plans Ceremonies for Armistice Day

The American Legion's Department Armistice Day Committee, headed by Gerald Lawler, of Quentin Roosevelt Post No. 11, is cooperating with the National Armistice Day Committee, under the direction of National Executive Committeeman Joseph A. Malloy, in arranging exercises to be held in the Arlington Amphitheater on Armistice Day.

President Roosevelt will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 11 a. m., and shortly thereafter the exercises will begin in the amphitheater.

The program will be presided over by Mr. Malloy, and Department Commander W. H. Hargrave will be one of the speakers. The national chaplain of the American Legion, Brig. Gen. William A. Gilks, of Dallas, Tex., will pronounce the invocation, and Msgr. Louis Vaeth, department chaplain of the District of Columbia, will give the benediction. Selections will be played by the United States Army Band, under the direction of Capt. Darcey. Miss Lucy Monroe of the Metropolitan Opera Company will sing.

Grande Chef de Gare C. Francis McCarthy of the Forty and Eight will place a wreath at the District World War Memorial at 10 a. m. Armistice Day. In the afternoon the American Legion will hold ceremonies dedicating several stained glass windows in the chapel at Fort Myer.

The Second Division Association will conduct memorial services at the Second Division Monument on Constitution Avenue at 2 p. m.

**Lincoln Post**

The monthly meeting of Lincoln Post 17, postponed from October 14 due to registration day, will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Arcade Building, Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest.

This meeting will be a joint meeting of the post and the Lincoln Squadron of the Sons of the American Legion. New officers will be installed by Department Commander William H. Hargrave and his staff. The National Guard of Honor, under command of Capt. Ernest E. Kennard, will act as official escort to the department commander and distinguished guests. The Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will play.

Installation ceremonies will be followed by dancing.

**Jones Post**

The monthly meeting will be held at the Hayloft, Thomas Circle Club, November 13. Braille class will be held at the Red Cross at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

**Potomac Post**

Potomac Post, No. 40, is calling a special meeting to be held at Our Lady of Victory Parish Hall at 8 p. m. Thursday for committee instructions.

The regular post meeting will be held at the Palisades Field house November 14.

**Fort Stevens Post**

The next regular meeting of the post will be held at Stansbury Hall Thursday. The clubhouse at 5826 Georgia Avenue will be open daily and post members on duty will assist draftees in the preparation of questionnaires.

The annual Armistice Day memorial services will be held at the Walter Reed Chapel November 11 at 9 a. m. Brig. Gen. William O. Gilks, of Dallas, Tex., national chaplain of the American Legion, will be the guest speaker. Post members will meet at Georgia Avenue and Aspen Stree at 8:30 p. m. and march to the chapel with color guard and the drum and bugle corps.

Arrangements are in charge of J. A. Walker, chairman of committee on ceremonials and memorials, assisted by J. A. Purks, Harry Hungleman and George Sullivan.

**Nash Post**

Kenneth H. Nash Post met last week in the clubrooms at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Commander George E. Seiders presided.

Junior Vice Commander Everet A. Totten announced completion of details on the post-unit Armistice dance, to be held at the Hotel Annapolis Saturday evening, November 9.

The following were accepted into membership: Charles E. Nix, Robert B. McLean, Ray Miller, Furney B. Ruff, Edward R. Pulaski and James M. Wright.

The meeting November 13, scheduled for business, will be devoted to social activities.

The squadron executive committee met at the home of Senior Vice Commander Edwin W. Luther, 1650 Harvard Street Northwest, with Capt. Lewis presiding. Formation of a degree and ritual team was authorized.

**Sergt. Jasper Post**

The next regular meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post will take place next Wednesday evening at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, at 8 o'clock, with the newly elected post commander, Ayden A. Dibble, presiding for the first time.

Plans for the Thanksgiving dance of the post, to be held at the Pythian Temple, November 16, will be discussed during the meeting. Plans for the Christmas welfare party given each year by the post also will be discussed. The party is under the direction of the post welfare officer, Harold J. McLaughlin.

During the meeting a 15-minute movie short, sponsored by the Community Chest, depicting the work of that organization, will be shown. A speaker from the Community Chest also will deliver a short address about activities of the organization.

**G. P. O. Post**

At the annual installation dinner-dance of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, held at the New Colonial Hotel, Department Commander William Hargraves and his staff, assisted by the guard of honor under the command of Capt. Kennard, installed the following officers: Commander, Herbert R. Street; senior vice commander, Ben A. Johns; junior vice commander, Mark Dondero; finance officer, Massie W. Blankinship; adjutant, Fred A. Minnigh; chaplain, Penn Howard; sergeant at arms, [illegible] L. Skoggs; historian, Mary Wright.

Past Commander Fred A. Minnigh presented, on behalf of the post, a past commander's ring and badge to the outgoing commander, Roy S. Musick.

The next regular meeting will be held November 12 at the Bunker Hill Post Clubrooms, 809 Monroe Street Northeast, at 8 p. m.

**Internal Revenue Post**

Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, held installation of officers at 2108 Sixteenth Street Northwest, last Monday. The installation started with the appearance of Capt. Kennard and members of the guard of honor, and then the department commander, William H. Hargraves, of the District of Columbia, appeared with his staff.

The new commander, Russell S. Jeffreys, made a speech, asking for the cooperation of members of the post. The department commander, William H. Hargraves, made a speech on behalf of the department of the District of Columbia. Commander Jeffreys appointed McKinley Kreigh as adjutant of the post during his term in office.

The following officers were elected for 1940-41:

Commander, Russell S. Jeffreys; first vice commander, Bolivar B. O'Rear; second vice commander, Stanley D. Harman; third vice commander, Richard L. Ryan; finance officer, Bolivar B. O'Rear; judge advocate, William J. Holliman; historian, McKinley W. Kreigh; surgeon, Henry H. Surface; chaplain, Martin A. Beehan; master at arms, Oliver Pullman, and sergeant at arms, John A. Long.

### *Baltic-American Society*

The annual meeting of the Baltic-American Society of Washington, D. C., held recently at the International Student House, 1708 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, was the scene of election of a new slate of officers and the reading of annual reports. Senator William H. King, of Utah, and the Hon. Charles R. Pusta, former Foreign Minister of Estonia, were guest speakers.

The new officers of the society are: Otto S. Beyer, president; L. J. Esunas, secretary general; Miss Ludmilla Floss, first vice president and chairman of Estonian Section; Frederick Schoning, second vice president and chairman of Latvian Section; Miss Vera J. Gaudel, third vice president and chairman of Lithuanian Section; Dr. Ellis Haworth, fourth vice president and chairman of American Section; David Knox, fifth vice president and chairman of Finnish Section. Other elected officers are: Mrs. Mayme Ranta, treasurer; Mrs. Adele Dirvelis Roszel; social secretary; Mrs. Olivia Lockwood, recording secretary; John Weir, sergeant-at-arms. Members-at-large of executive board are: Dr. William Perau, Reino Luoma, Everett Ansley and Taivo Ranta.

Beyer has called the executive board for a meeting tomorrow.

**American Legion Meetings This Week**

**Tomorrow—Stephen P. McGroarty, 1015 L Street Northwest; Department of Commerce, Commerce Auditorium; Costello, 2108 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Lincoln, Arcade Building, 8 p. m.**

**Tuesday—Cooley-McCullough, 1900 F Street Northwest; Second Division, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.**

**Wednesday—Sergeant Jasper, Pythian Temple; Columbia, 1015 L Street Northwest; George Washington, 2108 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.**

**Thursday—Jane A. Delano, 1766 K Street Northwest; Fort Stevens, Stansbury Lodge; Potomac, Palisades Field House, 8 p. m.**

**Friday—Victory, 414 Ninth Street Northwest; Agriculture, Room 1055, Agriculture Building, 8 p. m.**

# *Disabled Veterans Will Hold Sixth Armistice Observance at Cathedral*

Plans for the sixth annual Armistice Day services sponsored by National Capital Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, have been completed. The observance will be held at Washington Cathedral at 4 p. m. on November 11, and, as formerly, will be in tribute to nurses and other women who served the country in time of war. While the form will be the same, this year special features will be introduced.

National Commander Vincent Schoeck, of Detroit, will bring the greetings of the D. A. V. and will present a wreath to the commander of the Nurses' Chapter of Pittsburgh, who will place it on the Tomb of Woodrow Wilson at the conclusion of the service.

The Bishop of Washington will deliver the sermon. Special music will be rendered by the Cathedral Choir of men and boys. The United States Marine Band, under direction of Capt. William Santelmann, Jr., will play "Taps" and other appropriate selections. The Rev. Penn H. Stewart, D. A. V., department chaplain, will read from the Scriptures.

The service will start with the Marine band while the choir and colors and the participants will march around the Great Choir and down the center aisle to their places in the chancellery.

The American Red Cross, under direction of Miss Mabel Boardman, and many other organizations, will participate.

John A. Smith, commander of National Capital Chapter, D. A. V., will carry the wreath and escort the national commander. Department Commander Joel D. Thacker will escort the commander of the Nurses' Chapter of Pittsburgh.

Earlier in the day the local department will participate in services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and at the graves of past national commanders of the D. A. V. National Commander Schoeck is expected to be present.

Following the services at the Cathedral the Last Man Club will hold a dinner at the Fairfax Hotel, to which the national commander has been invited.

# *K. of C. Memorial Service To Be Tonight at St. Martin's*

### The Rev. Louis Miltenberger to Deliver Sermon at Rites Sponsored by D. C. Chapter; Carroll Council Postpones Meeting Night

This evening at 7:30 o'clock Knights of Columbus members and their families and friends will gather in St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T Streets Northwest, for the annual Memorial Vesper Service, sponsored by the District of Columbia Chapter.

The Rev. Louis Miltenberger, assistant pastor of St. Martin's Church, will deliver the sermon. Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, in sword and baldric, will serve as a guard of honor during the Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

* * * *

Because of the great interest in the national elections, Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, has postponed its Tuesday night meeting until Thursday evening. The meeting will be held in the Columbus Room of the clubhouse.

The guest speaker at the meeting, which will be presided over by James P. Fox, Grand Knight, will be the Very Rev. Raphael N. Pausback, O. Carm., Assistant General of the Order of Carmelites, with residence in Rome. Dr. Pausback will have as the subject of his informal talk, "I Saw Pope Pius XI."

State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy has announced that plans have been completed for a Homecoming Week for members of the order, their friends and prospective members, beginning November 11. The affair will take the form of an Open House Week, and will be held at the local club. The present program is as follows:

November 11th, at 9 a. m., there will be a mass at Fort Myer Chapel, to which the entire membership and their friends are cordially invited. The Rev. Speer Strahan, Chaplain of Fort Myer, will be in charge of arrangements. Following the mass, State Deputy McGarraghy will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 10:15, on behalf of more than 500,000 members in the United States and Canada. Members of the Fourth Degree, in sword and baldric, will serve as a guard of honor on this occasion.

In the evening at 8:15 o'clock the local clubhouse will be thrown open to a general homecoming celebration. The speaker on this occasion will be Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford, who will be introduced by William E. Leahy. There will be entertainment, refreshments and dancing. The affair is to be semiformal.

On November 12, Washington Council will sponsor an entertainment, with an address by Leo A. Rover. Other events of the week will be a series of boxing bouts Thursday evening and a smoker Friday evening.

Members of Spalding Council attended their annual Communion mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral last Sunday and the breakfast which followed at the Admiral Club.

The Council will meet next Thursday at the clubhouse with Grand Knight Lawrence A. Gage presiding. This will be the only meeting in November due to the date of the next meeting being Thanksgiving Day. The meeting next Thursday will be the annual Thanksgiving Turkey Party at which time turkeys and other gifts will be distributed.

Members of the Council will attend the annual Vesper service of the order tonight at St. Martin's Church at 7:30.

On November 10, Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will serve as a guard of honor to the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, at exercises marking the seventy-fifth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Immaculate Conception Church. They are expected to take part in the Solemn Mass at 10:15 on this occasion. The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor, is in charge of arrangements.

Carmine Garofalo, Past Grand Knight of Washington Council is chairman of the Special Collections for the fourteenth annual donation party for the Little Sisters of the Poor, to be held at the institution, Second and H Streets Northeast, Sunday afternoon, November 17, from 2 to 4 o'clock. This annual affair is sponsored by Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree.

Joseph M. McKenna, Grand Knight of Washington Council, is general chairman of the party this year.

Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual Memorial Mass in the chapel in Gonzaga College, Sunday morning, November 10, at 8 o'clock. Arrangements for the mass are being made by the Rev. Edward A. Fuller, S. J., Chaplain of the Council.

At the last meeting of the Council Monday evening, the honors of the first degree were conferred upon a large class of candidates.

The guest speaker was the Rev. Gabriel Pausback, O. Carm. Father Pausback spoke on Catholic Action as sponsored by the late Pontiff, Pius XI.

As suggested by Supreme Knight Francis P. Matthews, the State Council of the Order here, under the direction of State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy, is making preparations for a Public Peace Prayer Day, November 11.

The day will open with a mass at Fort Myer, Va., celebrated in the presence of the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., Auxiliary Bishop of the Army and Navy Diocese. The mass will begin at 9 o'clock and will be open to the public.

# Rainbow Veterans Plan Reunion

Col. Davis G. Arnold, president of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, has named a committee to arrange a reunion-banquet of the former members of the 165th (Old First D. C. N. G.) Field Hospital, Rainbow Division Veterans.

Committee members are Irving H. Silverberg, chairman, Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh, William Howard Kay, Bernard Valentine Rhodes, Walker H. Colston, Oscar Avelin Jackson and Harold B. Rodier, national editor of Rainbow Reveille.

Because of the annual autumn dance scheduled for November 15 at the Indian Springs Golf and Country Club, the usual supper meeting of the local Rainbowers this month will not be held.

Local members of the 42nd (Rainbow) Division Veterans are being asked to support the District contribution to the Rainbow Division Veterans' Memorial Monument Fund. The erection of the shaft will cost an estimated $2,500. The memorial was conceived by Howard Larson, formerly of the 165th (New York's "fighting 69") Division, Rainbow Veterans. The monument will be erected on the corner of St. James Street and Clinton Road, Garden City, N. Y.

# Special Pythian Defense Committee to Meet

A special National Defense Committee of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, will meet in Pythian Temple next Sunday for the purpose of officially offering the cooperation of the organization's 300 companies to the United States Government in the formation of Home Defense units.

The meeting was announced by L. A. Tuggle, major general commanding, at national headquarters, Danville, Ill. Officers of the Uniform Rank composing the committee are: Brig. Gen. Francis C. Keefer, chief of staff, Westminster, Md.; Brig. Gen. W. F. Lord, Fostoria, Ohio; Col. J. Allan Dunn, Salisbury, N. C.; Col. H. B. Watson, Tucson, Ariz., and Capt. Charles L. Stoll and Sergt. James S. Eiseman, both of Washington.

Additional officers, in many instances accompanied by their companies, who will be present for the meeting include: Brig. Gen. Charles A. Bunnell, New Haven, Conn., commander of the Connecticut Brigade; Brig. Gen. Walter G. Shutter, West Haven, Conn., chief mustering officer on the major general's staff; Brig. Gen. Robert H. Hall, Haverhill, Mass., commander of the Massachusetts Brigade; Capt. Norris Bruce, Piedmont, W. Va.; Brig. Gen. Guy Hewes, Gloversville, N. Y., adjutant general on the major general's staff; Capt. John Magin, Westminster, Md.; Capt. Arthur Bowman, Hanover, Pa.; Maj. Gen. James H. Lancaster, retired, Wheeling, W. Va.; Capt. Sam L. Weiner, Pittsburgh, commander of Madoc Company.

Maj. Gen. L. A. Tuggle last week expressed the opinion that the Uniform Rank should be a "potent factor" in the defense preparations. It was emphasized at that time, however, that no new activity involving the 10,000 to 15,000 members of the Uniform Rank in the United States, would be undertaken until the committee had met with War Department and other defense officials to learn how the men of the order might be fitted into the defense scheme.

Mrs. Freda Stine, of Washington, was elected grand chief of the grand jurisdiction of Virginia during annual sessions of the Pythian Sisters, held at Staunton, Va., last week. The two Pythian Sisters' temples in Washington, Friendship and Rathbone, are under Virginia jurisdiction.

Mrs. Annie Furlow, grand chief, of Norfolk, presided during the meetings which were attended by the following Washington members: Mrs. Stine, grand senior; Lola V. Marks, grand mistress of records and correspondence; Daisy Wightman, Alice Jones, Ruby Lee Gibbs, delegates; Sue Newcomb, most excellent chief, all of Rathbone Temple; Carrie Davis, grand State organizer; Mary E. Mitchell, chairman of credentials; Gussie Alward, Ethel Poole, Carrie Banks, delegates; Doris Harrington, most excellent chief; Carrie Batson, past grand; Ida Crown, past supreme representative; Jeanette Crowthers, supreme representative all of Friendship Temple.

Other officers elected for the grand jurisdiction of Virginia include: Grand senior, Mrs. Alonzo Sweringer, Petersburg, Va.; grand junior, Mrs. Marguerite Duncan, Crewe, Va.; grand manager, Mrs. Josephine McGraw, Lynchburg, Va.; grand protector, Mrs. Agner, Staunton, Va.; grand guard, Mrs. Gladys Wright, Pocahontas, Va.; grand mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. Lola V. Marks, Washington; grand mistress of finances, Mrs. Julia Hill, Richmond, Va.; grand press correspondent, Mrs. June Woolridge, Roanoke, Va.; grand State organizer, Mrs. Carrie Davis, Washington.

Rathbone Temple will sponsor a card party to be held at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Prescott Belt, 21 E. Custis Avenue, Alexandria, Va., Thursday night, November 14.

Invitations are being issued to members of Rathbone, Friendship and Fredericksburg, Va., temples, Pythian Sisters, for a tea to be held at the residence of Mrs. Freda Stine, Silver Spring, Sunday, November 17, from 5 to 7.

A team composed of members of the various subordinate lodges in the District will confer the knight rank at Gaithersburg, Md., lodge, tomorrow night. The special rank team of the District will be accompanied by members of Washington Company, Uniform Rank.

Regular meetings will be held by the various lodges this week as follows: Monday, Amaranth; Tuesday, Webster, Capital, special meeting of Uniform Rank at Pythian Temple; Wednesday, Mount Vernon, Friendship Temple Pythian Sisters; Friday, Rathbone Temple Pythian Sisters.

*Fraternal News*

# Elks to Honor 'Old-Timers' With Banquet

### Wallach, Oldest Living Member, Will Be on Hand

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will honor 230 "old-timers," who have been on its rolls 25 years or more, Wednesday evening, with a dinner and a special program, at which the "old-timers" will reign supreme.

Sol. C. Wallach, oldest living member of Washington Lodge, who was inducted into the order on August 1, 1886, will be guest of honor. Joseph Burkhart, oldest living past exalted ruler, is expected to act as spokesman for the "old-timers" at the lodge meeting, which will follow the dinner.

The Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association will hold its first regional meeting of the current lodge year today at Cumberland, Md., with a business meeting starting at 2 p. m. C. Ray Hare, of Salisbury, will preside.

A large group of Washington Lodge Elks will attend the meeting and aid in arranging a program, which will include an elaborate plan for Elks national defense commission, and to plan the regular social and community-welfare work of the association.

Among the Washington Elk committeemen expected to make reports to the association are John E. Lynch, trustee; Leonard L. Pearce, public relations; Ambrose A. Durkin, social service; Allen J. Duvall, interlodge activities; John D. Fitzgerald, laws; L. Martin Young, ritual; Philip U. Gayaut, memorial service; Edwin S. Puller, resolutions.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, a dinner will be served to visiting Elks and their ladies.

The Jolly Antlers Club of Washington Lodge has completed plans for its sixth annual oyster roast to be held at O'Donnell's Farms on Marlboro Pike, Sunday, November 10, from 2 to 6 p. m. The following officers of the Jolly Antlers will be in charge of the event: Collie Merton, president; Fred Saffel, vice president; Robert Crowley, secretary-treasurer; George Beyers, trustee.

Easton Lodge, No. 1622, recently set up a fund from which contributions are made to needy families, who are not getting assistance from the various public relief agencies. The committee distributing the fund has centered most of its efforts in obtaining clothing for needy children.

### *Ben Hur*

The class ceremonial will be held in Pythian Temple next Saturday, November 9, at 8 p. m. W. Gordon Bell, chairman, will be master of ceremonies and Calvin S. Orth will head the committee on arrangements.

It was announced yesterday that State Manager Kenneth L. Canine has secured the degree team from Baltimore and Harold G. Hungate, Ohio State manager, will represent the national officers of Crawfordsville, Ind. All members are invited and refreshments will be served.

The bring-a-member campaign has resulted in large attendance at the meetings of McKinley court. Thomas A. Green presided at the October meeting and the former recording secretary, Edmund G. Schmitz, will resign owing to having accepted the position of internal revenue agent in Detroit. Edward S. Walker, master of ceremonies, furnished an interesting program.

### *Firemen's Association*

The Firemen's Association, District of Columbia chapter, No. 36, elected officers and members to the Board of Directors at the last meeting. The new officers follow:

J. L. Werheim, president; C. S. Peterson, first vice president, J. L. McDonald, second vice president; W. T. Kruglak, secretary; P. W. Stafford, treasurer, and V. M. Thompson, sergeant at arms.

The directors are A. L. Sharper, P. T. Romer, J. W. Grannan, U. W. Sauls, W. O. America, E. Meredith, R. E. Powell, W. S. Ratcliffe, E. A. Sweeney, J. G. Cohee, P. B. Grieco, W. G. Moore, R. K. Thomas, J. C. Cook, W. Oliver, J. S. West, H. F. West, H. F. Harding and J. T. Mooney.

### *Royal Arcanum*

Subordinate Council meetings during November are scheduled as follows: Oriental Council No. 312 on November 6 and 20 at 1414 I Street Northwest; Kismet Council No. 1586 on November 8 and 22;; District Council No. 1595 on November 14 and 28; Capital Council No. 393 on November 7 and 21; and Municipal Council No. 2136 on November 13 and 27. These councils meet at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club starting at 8 p. m.

A Thanksgiving party and ladies night will be held on November 27 under the auspices of Municipal Council No. 2136 at 1015 L Street Northwest. Entertainment committee of E. F. Minoux, H. A. Kulze and A. J. Horn have arranged entertainment, dancing, prizes and refreshments, for the occasion and J. E. Feeney, Regent, has extended an invitation to the councils members, their families and friends to attend this annual event.

Oriental Councils meeting on November 6 will be featured by an address by Collector Corbin Birch on his recent trip to the East Indies and Asia. Birch will illustrate his talk with the cinema. Regent Bubert L. Wright will preside.

Kismet Councils meeting on November 8 will be conducted by Regent Robert Bollinger who will present an Armistice Day program.

### *Scottish Rite*

Last Tuesday evening [illegible] degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite was given in the new Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Next Tuesday evening, being election night, there will be no degree work, although the regular meeting of Mithras Lodge of Perfection will be held.

The degree work continues on November 12 by the giving of the 20th degree, and thereafter degrees will be given each Tuesday evening up to and including the evening of December 17. This will close the degree work for the year.

Harmony Lodge, No. 17, F. A. A. M., will give its annual ladies' night dance at the Willard Hotel next Saturday evening, Nov. 9. The party will be held from 10 until 1.

Committeemen in charge of tickets are J. R. Zimmerman and Morman R. Grant.

# 'Sweetheart' Title Sought By 11 G.W.Girls

### Winner to Be Named At Homecoming Ball Saturday Night

Eleven girls will vie for the title of "Sweetheart" at George Washington University in connection with the homecoming celebration next week-end.

The winner, to be crowned at the homecoming ball next Saturday night at the Mayflower Hotel, will be chosen from among the following candidates:

Helen Toomey, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Stevenson, Chi Omega; Betty Rebecca Jones, Sigma Kappa; Phyllis Cady, Phi Mu; Anne Thomas, Alpha Delta Pi; Kay Wheeler, Delta Zeta; Lois McCann, Kappa Delta; Sonya Braunstein, Phi Sigma Sigma; Betty Campbell, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mary Ellen Degnam, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jacqueline Hurley, Newman Club.

Voting on the list, announced by Lester A. Smith, chairman of the homecoming celebration and secretary-treasurer of the alumni association, will be held Thursday and Friday in the student club and in the law school, and Saturday in the medical school.

### *Special Events For Returning Alumni*

Among the special events planned for returning alumni are a horse show next Sunday at the Meadowbrook Country Club; a sophomore-freshman tug-of-war Friday on the campus; a between-the-halves skit at the George Washington-Bucknell football game at Griffith Stadium Saturday afternoon, and a breakfast at the Faculty Club for alumnae of Mortar Board Society, at 10 a. m. next Sunday.

Winners of the homecoming poster contest were announced by Mr. Smith as follows: Dulcie Teeter, 1900 G Street Northwest, first prize, $5; Lillie Naiman, 1747 Lanier Place, second, $2; Edward R. Bush, 65 Beech Avenue, Bethesda, and Paul Zirpel, 3908 Jenifer Street, third prizes of $1.50 each.

Fod the first time, badges will be worn at the homecoming by alumni to identify them by year of graduation, present residence and major subject at the university.

### *Committee Leaders For Events Named*

The fraternity decoration competition will be decided after an inspection of the houses, both interior and exterior.

Committee leaders for homecoming events was announcel as follows: Ball, Roy Lever; tickets, Bill Pollard; publciity, Winfield Rankin; men's rally, Marcel Van Hemert; women's rally, Eleanor Sherburne; decorations, Dick Burrows; fraternity houses, Harold Hudson; between-the-halves skit, Jerry Sickler; game committee, Bourke Floyd; campus events, Frank Mann; glee clubs, Doris Thompson.

Cue and Curtain, the university's dramatic organization, will present Clare Boothe's play, "Margin for Error," as its first production of the season, November 6 and 7, at the Wardman Park Theater.

The role of the consul in the play is taken by Robert Dearth, and Sue Preston will play the role of his wife. Others in the cast are James McKechnie, Wally Buell and Ernest Payne.

# *Georgetown Rally Friday on Eve of Homecoming Game*

Georgetown University students and alumni will join in a homecoming celebration next Friday on the eve of the annual game with Maryland U.

A smoker and rally at the Mayflower Hotel at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Law School Alumni Club of the District will be the principal event. Joseph A. Carey, president, and the executive committee are making arrangements.

Guests at the smoker will include the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university; the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the law school; the Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty director of athletics, and the athletic staffs of both Georgetown and Maryland University.

Head Coach Jack Hagerty, who has led the Hoya teams through three of their most successful seasons, will be principal speaker.

Afterwards many alumni will attend the homecoming prom at the Washington Hotel. Several hundred girls from Trinity College, Georgetown Visitation Convent, Dunbarton College, National Park Seminary and other schools here will be guests of Georgetown students.

Richard E. McVoy, editor in chief of The Hoya, is general chairman of the prom which is being arranged by the staff.

The Student Council has taken steps to form a placement bureau for the finding of positions for seniors upon their graduation from the college. Dr. James S. Ruby, alumni secretary, has volunteered to cooperate through the monthly Alumni Bulletin which circulates widely in the Nation.

A committee to take charge of the Student Council move has been appointed: Arthur Feenan, chairman; Edward Snyder, Paul Vermylen and Thomas Mullahey, president of the council.

**EDUCATION**

# *Sixth Graders at Janney School Learn How Democracy Works by Playing Games*

Post Staff Photo—Klemm

Students at Janney School, Wisconsin and Albemarle Streets, playing line ball. Left to right are: Shirley Taske, John Harry, Harold Sinrod, Edward Fox, Eugene Ruark, Billy Webb and Nancy Howry.

### Each Gets Chance At Responsible Jobs In Play Period

*This is the second in a series of Sunday articles on projects in democracy in District schools.*

By Lucia Giddens
*The Post Education Editor.*

Sixth grade pupils at Janney School are learning democracy while playing games.

A project in "The Development of Good Citizenship Through the Use of Games," stressing the exercise of responsibility and cooperation, is afoot in Miss Frances E. Hutchison's sixth grade class.

The principal and other teachers there are working to make democracy permeate the school. But as one example of a current project, the game plan was pointed out.

During a portion of the physical education period each day, Miss Hutchison's 35 pupils play games such as kick ball, line soccer, double dodge ball. She and they, together, have worked out a plan in which democracy flourishes.

### *Pupils Develop Resourcefulness*

The class is divided up into two teams, which call themselves the Redskins and the Cavaliers. Each day, they choose captains, an umpire and timekeeper, rotating the offices, so many children will have a chance at the position of responsibility.

Miss Hutchison pointed out one instance of the way in which the plan develops pupils.

### Pupils Develop Resourcefulness And They Like It

"One day, not long ago, some criticism of the umpire arose. One boy particularly was loud in his criticism. Soon after that, he himself was chosen umpire for the day. After he had served, he said he wanted to apologize to the boy he had criticized 'because I found out it isn't so easy to umpire a game, after all.'"

Through the game project and other experiences in democratic living in her classroom, students are developing resourcefulness. For instance, the mother of a little girl who had been considerably coddled at home told Miss Hutchison: "My child has learned to be so much more independent. I used to have to do everything for her. Now she tells me, 'I want to do this for myself. I have to stand on my own feet.'"

The schoolboy patrol at Janney School, at the corner of Albemarle Street and Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, gave an assembly program a few days ago which proved to be a demonstration of student leadership.

With a large map of the neighborhood's streets hoisted in the front of the room, the patrol boys, one by one, told of the traffic problems at each of their posts.

### *One Class Produced Operetta*

"The students listened more quietly and apparently more intently than they would at an entertainment," Miss Louise FitzGerald, supervisor of the patrol, said afterward.

The teachers customarily speak of traffic safety—but they wisely saw the possibilities for pupil response to a program put on by Edward Fox, captain, and other members of the patrol.

Mrs. Lena Parls, fifth grade teacher, is still seeing results this session of an undertaking which her pupils carried through to success at the end of last term. Her class produced an operetta, "The Old Man of the Mountain," with student committees making scenery, working up dances and carrying on all the other tasks. On the day it was presented, no teacher was behind scenes to assist them.

"These children, 10 and 11 years old, were able to carry it through on their own responsibility," she said.

While these pupils have moved up a notch in their grade, her current class of fifth graders are now starting work on an ambitious puppet-play which will require the same sort of democratic participation in responsibility.

# *Mount Vernon Seminary to Hold Model Election*

Students of Mount Vernon Seminary will hold a model election Tuesday to apply their knowledge of the American electoral system.

Weeks of campaigning will culminate in the balloting, which is supposed to be based as nearly as possible on the merits of the campaigns, rather than on previous personal convictions regarding the candidates, officials stated.

Electoral votes have been allotted to the following school groups in proportion to their numbers—resident students of the second, third and fourth forms (tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades), the junior and senior classes of the junior college, the preparatory school day students, the faculty and servants.

On election day, class officers will supervise the procedure as members of the different units vote for the presidential electors for their group.

In recent weeks under the direction of student campaign managers, posters lined the corridors, buttons were distributed and brief speeches were made at intervals.

### National U. Paper Features Law Digest

A digest of recent decisions of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia has appeared as a new feature in the current issue of Midnight Oil, National University's student newspaper.

The feature will be included regularly in future issues, along with such decisions of the District Court for the District of Columbia as are reduced to writing. Local rules of court, District regulations and acts of Congress affecting the District, also will be published, it was announced by university officials. The information will be available in the paper within a few days of its public announcement, it was added.

# *All the 48 States Are Represented At Strayer College*

All the 48 States and four European countries are represented in registration at Strayer College this fall, according to a survey just completed by L. E. Smith, director of admissions.

In addition to students who were formerly in Spain, France, Ireland and Sweden, more international flavor is supplied by natives of Panama, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, Dominican Republic, Uruguay, Santiago, Philippine Islands, Hawaii and Costa Rica.

State representatives include: Virginia, 350; Maryland, 214; New York, 68; Texas, 21; Massachusetts, 34; Illinois, 28; California, 15; Oregon, 6; Washington, 2; Maine, 9; Florida, 17.

One-third of the present student body has had from one to four years of college training, it was pointed out. The George Washington University leads the list with 19 representatives; with University of Maryland in second place, followed closely by American University and Wilson Teachers College. One student from the Sorbonne is now in attendance.

### Curley Club Plays To Be Open to Public

For the first time in many years the amateur dramatics presented by the Curley Club will be opened to the public, it was announced yesterday. The public is invited to hiss the villain and cheer the hero at three melodramatic one-act plays, "The Howls of Pauline," "The Valiant," and "Commie Makes the Boss." The playlets will be held on Thursday, November 7, at 8:15 p. m., in Carroll Hall, 922 G Street Northwest, for the benefit of the Curley Club scholarship fund.

Among those in leading roles are Betty Flynn, Rita Doherty, Josephine McCorry, Alice Mahoney, Harry Lewis, William Tumulty, Lester Hands, Jack Spates, Richard O'Donoghue and Joseph Walker.

# Rare Books For Children To Be Shown

### Catholic U. to Display Walter Schatzki's Collection This Week

A collection of rare children's books, owned by Walter Schatzki, an exiled German now in New York, will be on exhibition during the coming week in the Mullen Library at the Catholic University.

A juvenile book on manners, said to rank high among perennial best sellers, will be on display in its first English edition of 1848. The book, Henry Hoffman's 'Slovenly Peter," of which millions of copies are said to have been sold since that year, was designed to teach manners to children under penalty of not receiving Christmas presents.

A rare copy of "Grimm's Fairy Tales," published as "German Popular Stories," in Boston in 1826, will be exhibited, along with a German edition of 1812 and an English edition of 1823.

Schatzki recently sold a collection of early children's literature to the New York Public Library. The volumes on display here are the nucleus of his second collection. Included in it are ABC books in Hebrew, North American Indian, Dutch, German and French, as well as a Biblical ABC. Early editions of such works as "Gulliver's Travels," "Robinson Crusoe" and "Aesop's Fables" will be shown.

The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, will speak on "Teaching of Religion in the Home by the Parents," this afternoon at Charleston, S. C., at the first regional conference of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Mrs. Eugenia K. Spalding, instructor in nursing education, will speak on "Some Phases of Collecting and Classifying Materials on Instruction," November 9, at Allentown, before the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania League of Nursing Education.

# Alumnae Council Madeira School Meets Friday

Members of the council of the Madeira School Alumnae Association will gather here Friday for their annual meeting and will be welcomed at dinner by Mrs. David LaForest Wing, headmistress of the school. The following day they will entertain at tea at the Sulgrave Club in honor of the board of directors of the school and their wives. Guests will include parents of local students, the faculty, local alumnae and members of the senior class.

Pouring at tea will be Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Mrs. Swager Shirley, Mrs. Swager Shirley, Charles S. Roff and Mrs. Frank S. Birght.

**Sacred Heart**

The alumnae of the Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary will have a dance for the benefit of the sisters scholarship fund at the Old Dominion Boat Club in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday from 10 to 1 a. m.

Miss Marcella Lanigan, president of the alumnae, has appointed Miss Margaret McDermott chairman of the dance. Miss McDermott will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Kenneth Ashton, Mrs. Thomas Keliher, Miss Emma Ragan, Miss Evelyn Collins, Mrs. Grace Sharp and Mrs. Agnes Whelan McLaughlin.

### Catawba College Choir to Sing in D. C.

The 36-voice choir of Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C. will present a program on the theme "Christianity in Song," during the morning worship service today at Grace Reformed Church, 1401 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

The choir, which sings without accompaniment, is directed by Harold W. Dickensheets, instructor of voice at the college. The choir, now on a Northern tour, was invited last spring to take part in a festival at the Westminster College of Music, Princeton, N. J.

### Committee Appointed By Arts Foundation

The American Musical Arts Foundation, a non-profit organization, announced last week that a committee had been appointed to take recognition of and encourage by annual awards the efforts of American universities and colleges in the field of music. The committee is composed of Raymond Paige, Lawrence Tibbett, Deems Taylor and Charles Wakefield Cadman.

# *District Schools Launch Plans for Observance Of American Education Week November 10-16*

### 'Education for the Common Defense' Is Theme for Period

Schools here, in unison with those over the Nation, have started plans for the twentieth observance of American Education Week, November 10 to 16, on the theme, "Education for the Common Defense."

Education's part in a critical period in the Nation's history will serve as a focus for programs in school communities.

Four District schools are preparing dedication ceremonies for new construction: Randall Junior High School, an addition, November 12; Rudolph School, new building, November 13; Smothers School, addition, November 14; Kingsman School, addition, November 15.

Other schools too will be centers for visits by citizens in the observance which annually stresses greater understanding and cooperation between the public and the schools.

This year's observance is being intensified on a national scale by the newly organized State committees working on the mobilization of educational resources for national defense.

Twelve States already have reported the formation of such committees, Belmont Farley, public relations director of the National Education Association, said a few days ago.

These first States to repart are Kansas, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Michigan, Kentucky, Georgia, Arkansas, Texas, Colorado.

"The day-by-day observance of the week in communities will be based on these themes: Sunday, November 10, "Enriching Spiritual Life;" November 11, "Strengthening Civic Loyalties;" November 12, "Financing Public Education;" November 13, "Developing Human Resources;" November 14, "Safeguarding Natural Resources;" November 15, "Perpetuating Individual Liberties;" November 16, "Building Economic Security."

### Miss Milligan's Art Work on Display

Gladys Milligan, art teacher at the National Cathedral School, is holding an exhibition of her recent water color portraits at the Studio Guild Galleries in New York City. They will be on display until November 9. Miss Milligan is a member of the Society of Washington Artists, the Arts Club of Washington, National Association of Women Painters and the Studio Guild of New York.

### Addition to Buildings In Washington To Be Dedicated

# Engineering School at G. W. Is Accredited

### Division Expands Equipment and Laboratory Space

The School of Engineering, which shows a 25 per cent increase in enrollment this session at George Washington University, has been fully accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, Dean Frederick M. Feiker announces.

The school has expanded its physical equipment and laboratory space in the last year with the construction of a third story on the engineering building and the development of a new testing laboratory in the basement of Corcoran Hall. This reorganization of laboratory facilities will provide space for the expansion of mechanical engineering equipment.

The council's committee on engineering schools inspected facilities at G. W. U. last spring. The council's approval of the departments of civil electrical and mechanical engineering was based on equipment now in use and on curricula submitted by the university. Its school now becomes one of the 112 accredited engineering schools in the country. With this step, all of George Washington University's schools and colleges for which a national accrediting body exists are now approved, it was pointed out.

### 3 From D. C. Area To Visit Wilson College

Three official representatives from the Washington area are expected to attend the annual autumn meeting of the Alumnae Council at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., next week-end.

They are Miss Sara Louise Elder, 918 Eighteenth Street Northwest; Charles W. Kutz, 2032 Allen Place; Mrs. Garland Terry, 1730 Troy Street, Colonial Village, Arlington.

The three-day conference, opening Friday, will include reports from campaign chairmen on the seventieth anniversary drive for $350,000 for a student-alumnae activities building for the college.

### Musical Recital

Gertrude Lyons presented Nora Ann George, soprano, in a recital last evening in the Musical Art Center. The program included songs by Giordani, Mozart, Arne Schubert, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Gounod, Sanderson, Ronald, Dvorak, Spross, Manning and Friml. Miss George was accompanied by Mary Lou Lyle, and assisted by Alden H. Emery, flautist.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# *American U. Curriculum Stresses Political Science*

The political science department at American University is being "stepped up" with an enriched curriculum for courses in European governments and municipal affairs.

A series of talks by members of embassy staffs is following a study of various foreign countries, in the class in European governments, taught by Dr. Ernest S. Griffith.

Second talk in the series will be given by Leon Dostert of the French Embassy at 4 p. m. today. Dr. Dostert, who is on the faculty of Georgetown University, will discuss the present situation in France.

The municipal government class is holding Monday luncheon meetings to discuss problems in that field. At the meeting tomorrow "The Influence of Social Groups on Municipal Politics" will be the theme. The discussion will be led by Dr. Carolyn Ware, associate professor of social history and social economics, and at present assistant to the committee in charge of consumer protection, National Defense Commission.

"Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union" will be debated by teams representing the university this session. Members of the varsity debate team have been chosen as follows:

Betty Adams, Thomas Adams, Walter Barkdull, Addison Clay, Jan Ennis, Ruth Gross, Edgar Keller, Robert Lake, Jeanne Matthews, Charles Richmond, Eloise Swick, Nancy Warner and Herbert Woods.

Members of the freshman squad, also announced by John Slover, speech instructor, are Norman Amtower, Miriam Berman, Carroll Greene, Grant Price, Richard Scatterday, Albert Strang and Caroline Sulzer.

"Take-offs" on faculty, trustees, football team and other campus "institutions" will feature a "night of fun" November 8, closing the campaign for the "campus Community Chest. The campaign starts tomorrow.

At the entertainment in the men's gymnasium, skits will be followed by square dancing for the audience. Sarah Anne Rapp is in charge of the festivities. Sue Horton is director of the play, and Belle Simon, Charles Johnson and Doris Graham are playwrights of the satire.

# T. R. Birthday Celebrated at Friends School

President Theodore Roosevelt's birthday was commemorated Friday by a program at Sidwell Friends School, which had a close relationship with the White House during his Administration.

The late President was a patron of the school in 1904-7, when his son, Archie, was preparing to enter Groton, it was recalled at the program last week. One group of small boys practiced football on the White House lawn at the President's invitation.

"Come to the White House this afternoon at 4 o'clock and have fun with father," was a frequent notice chalked on the blackboards in the intermediate department in those days.

George Sensner, now head emeritus of the science and mathematics departments, then a young teacher new to the school, coached this football team, and the President sometimes acted as referee, it was said.

At the program Friday, June Hawthorne read the introduction of President Roosevelt which was made when he delivered the commencement address at the school in 1908. Peter Bickelhaupt read the President's address, "The American Boy," which was first delivered at the old Friends Meeting House on I Street.

Jack Marland, president of the senior class, read some recollections of the President by Miss Alberta Wilson, executive secretary emeritus of the school, who was unable to attend.

A film showing newsreel shots of the President between 1907 and 1918 was borrowed from the Roosevelt Historical Society of New York to conclude the program. Photographs taken in the days when Archie Roosevelt was a student at the school were on display. The program followed by five days the actual date of the Roosevelt birthday anniversary, October 27.

Reminiscences of the program brought to light the names of boys who frequented the White House lawn in the football group. They included Ted Miller, later to be among Yale's football stars; Marshall Low, who was to be a noted high jumper here and at Cornell University; James Osgood, who was to be an ace flier with the French forces in the World War.

Among others who were in school at that time and whose ties with it remain close, are William King, 3rd, and Clarence F. Norment, of Washington. King's four children have attended the school, the youngest, William King, 4th, graduating last June. Mr. Norment's two children are pupils now.


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# D. C. Bridge League to Mark 10th Anniversary During Tourney

## Contract Contest To Run Nov. 7-10; Group Maintains Philanthropies

By Marian H. Barre.

Concluding a decade of service to bridge players in this community, the Washington Bridge League will celebrate its tenth anniversary during the annual tourney for the contract championships of the District of Columbia, opening on the afternoon of November 7 at the Shoreham Hotel. Five trophies are in competition. With two sessions of play each day the tournament will be concluded on the evening of November 10.

Present officers of the association include Thomas Hamlin, a charter member, president; Dr. C. C. McDonnell, vice president; Paul E. Golden, secretary, and D. C. Ellicott, treasurer. P. E. Henninger is chairman of the tournament committee for the tenth annual championships.

A community organization with an established place in the life of the Capital, the purposes of the bridge league are (quoting from its constitution): 1—"To promote and conserve, in the City of Washington and environs, without intention of pecuniary gain, the best interests of the games of auction and contract bridge," and 2—"To conduct tournaments at which titles emblematic of the championships of the City of Washington shall be determined."

### *Bridge Was in A Chaotic State*

Back in the preleague auction days bridge was in a chaotic state, players of championship caliber were unable to obtain official recognition because the machinery was not set up. A bridge champion cannot be elected by a popular vote, even granting that anybody could obtain a majority—a most unlikely incident! The champion must emerge, as in many other sports, through successive elimination rounds. A bridge league is the authoritative body that conducts these rounds.

As Washington always has been a bridge-conscious town even when they called the game whist, the lack of organization until 1931 is quite incomprehensible. Equally surprising is the fact that the impetus finally was supplied by The Washington Post when it sponsored the first duplicate tournament played in this city.

That historic occasion began on the 14th of May, 1931, running for three full days. It was a stirring event with 735 entries, the largest attendance at any local tournament until the national championship was played here in 1937.

### *Shoreham Donates West Ballroom*

The Shoreham Hotel donated the use of its new West Ballroom, hustling decorators off the premises just before the starting whistle. All other expenses were borne by The Post, including the purchase of eight silver trophies and 26 baby replicas for individual winners. Both contract and auction bridge was played. In signing application blanks (there were no entry fees) a player stated which game he preferred; he also rated his skill as "advanced" or "intermediate."

Although contract had barely emerged from the cradle of the Knickerbocker Whist Club at least 60 per cent of the entrants chose this form of the game, while an astonishing number of people admitted their play was advanced. This skill evidently was acquired without aid from Ely Culbertson as copies of his first Blue Book still remained "on order." Published in 1930, innumerable printings of the first edition had failed to supply a clamorous public.

The use of a duplicate board had to be explained to many participants through the inner bridge circle was already familiar with this instrument of exquisite torture the match point scoring was an innovation. But in spite of an unsophisticated field, the results were thoroughly consistent. Strong players won.

After an overwhelming success of a duplicate tournament the city seemed ripe for a permanent bridge authority to develop champions of the game. Accordingly a meeting for this purpose was called by A. P. Stockvis, who at that time was bridge director for the Shoreham. The response was bitterly disappointing. With more than 700 fans in the District, the Washington Bridge League was organized with a charter membership of 43!

### *Dr. Kaufman Obtains Trophies*

Notwithstanding its inauspicious start in November of last year it assumed the responsibility of its first championships. Two handsome sterling silver trophies went into competition.

Doctor Harry Kaufman, resident physician of the Shoreham Hotel, was instrumental in obtaining these trophies; for the past 10 years the story back of them has been kept secret. He has never divulged the names of the donors because they stipulated there must be no publicity. The trophies, however, were respectively christened the Woodward Cup, and the Eynon Bowl.

The Bowl became the emblem of team championship, and was won for the first time by a foursome captained by W. R. Lewis, who was the first acting president of the league. (Its honorary president was "Eddie" Eynon.) Other members of the Lewis team were Leroy Thurtell, E. B. Conolly, and Stockvis. Thurtell was destined to become the leading team player in the Capital; his name is inscribed four times on the Eynon Bowl.

The Woodward Cup was assigned for open pair play. Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Mrs. H. C. Given capturing it in the first tournament. Among the unsung heroes who have labored, without pay, for the advancement of the Washington League, Mrs. Swanson rates a special place. Elected secretary in 1933, succeeding Stockvis, Mrs. Swanson held that office until she was chosen for the presidency in 1937, the first and only woman president.

In the past decade league affairs have been administered by five chief officers. In 1932 V. A. Clarke succeeded Lewis, as the association then favored a rotation policy. This policy was scrapped in 1934 when Commander W. A. Corley was reelected for a second term, after which a third and a fourth term followed. At that point in its history the commander was the indispensable man. He increased the membership threefold by making the game accessible to the average player. The result was a bridge democracy with several hundred sound players where only a handful of experts existed before.

The league's former handicap lay in the superior skill of its members which had intimidated the run-of-the-mine player. The accusation hurled was "professionalism."

Now duplicate bridge is essentially an amateur sport; nobody gets paid to play, actually it works the other way round. In commenting on the kibitzers' gallery in national championships, A. M. Sobel said, "This is the most unusual show on earth; it's the only place where the actors pay and the audience is admitted free." "Professionalism" used in this sense has a very special connotation, it is really a tribute paid to skill. Commander Corley effectively debunked the idea that certain individuals are endowed with bridge brains. Success in the game depends on nothing but an "infinite capacity for taking pains."

### *League's Growth Increases Rapidly*

New blood now poured into the league in a liberal transfusion. When the commander retired in 1937 the American Contract Bridge League honored the city of Washington by holding its national championships here. Commander Corley was appointed chairman of the committee. This tournament was played during Mrs. Swanson' first administration.

A local womens' team annexed a national title contract for the first time. Playing on the team were Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, and the late Mrs. M. R. West. The fourth member was Mrs. R. C. Young, of Philadelphia, who is now rated as the No. 1 player in America. Previous to this victory an auction national championship had been won by Mr. and Mrs. Lemon, and later the Lemons were members of a national mixed team of four. In the Asbury Park event of the current year Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman, of the Washington Bridge League, captured a World Championship Masters' title.

After Mrs. Swanson's retirement Thomas Hamlin was elected in 1939, continuing in office for the present term. The coming tenth annual championships will be played under his supervision, with Chairman Henninger in charge of arrangements.

The Eynon Bowl and the Woodward Cup are no longer the only trophy, during the passing years the league has acquired three others. They include the Trophy of the Evening Star, donated by the newspaper in 1933, for competition of intermediate pairs; the Capital Cup, for mixed pairs, first played for in 1935, and the Columbia Cup, for women's pairs that went on the program in 1935.

### *Dr. McDonnel, Roy Astleford Defending Champions*

Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Roy Astleford, of this city, are the defending champions of the open pair. They were the only District players to make a major win in 1939 when visiting experts stole the show. In the minor event field Miss K. A. McNutt and W. A. Bolinger, Washington, captured the Evening Star trophy, but by the rules of this contest they are debarred from defense as winners automatically cease to be "intermediates."

Out-of-town holders of District titles include Mrs. J. E. Folline and Dr. Arthur Salasky, of Richmond, who won the Capital Cup; Mrs. A. J. Rosenbloom, also from Richmond, who was paired with Mrs. Folline when she made her second tournament win, capturing the Columbia trophy, and the Maryland team, consisting of Joseph Grinsfelder, Irwin Fisher, Clagett Bowie and Charles Shapiro, that took the prized Eynon Bowl for a year's stay in Baltimore. This was the second time that the bowl has gone out of the city, the other defeat ocurred in 1936 when Charles Goren and his teammates held.

Of course trophies are merely loaned for the tenure of the championship. But winners receive replicas for permanent possession. The Washington Bridge League awards are of sterling silver. Besides the trophies it also awards 80 "top scores" prizes, these go to teams winning a single session. And the runners-up in all championship events are consoled with very handsome prizes. This policy of unusual generosity is a great aid to the league in successfully avoiding any "pecuniary gain."

Ill-gotten profits never assumed proportions of a major problem in any bridge or organization now extant. Even in the national league it is customary for members of the board of directors to dig down in their jeans to make up a deficit. But if the Challenge Cup donated by Col. Edward Clifford should become an embarrassing source of revenue to the local outfit, it would merely divert the profits to the Blood Bank fund.

The fund is the league's annual contribution to a community need. By diverting its attention from its purely technical raison d'etre, it voluntarily assumes a civic responsibility. The fund was started in 1939 when a series of Valentine card parties raised $2,500 to help maintain a Blood and Serum Bank in Childrens Hospital. In this work it again was assisted by The Washington Post, which had stimulated the original organization. The Post publicized the campaign, with radio Station WJSV cooperating.

A greatly increased sum of money was collected the following year when the fund was boosted to nearly $7,000, assuring continuance of the bank through 1940. In this drive Commander Corley augmented the fund by securing the help of the American Legion, acting as coordinator of legion benefit parties. James H. Lemon served as general chairman of the campaign, with Mrs. Winslow VanDevanter directing the women's activities.

The Washington Bridge League is ten years old—and the birthday will be celebrated fittingly. Bridge players will start dealing in a big tournament Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel. Below are the trophies to be presented (Mrs. Janette Rine, of Pearson's, Inc., shown with prize). Washington's bridge leaders appear above (left to right): Leroy Thurtell, the No. 1 team player of the Capital; Paul E. Golden, secretary of the bridge league; Thomas Hamlin, president; and Commander W. A. Corley, who boosted league membership by opening the game to average players.

Post Staff Photos

# Earth's Outer Layer Stores Unlimited Raw Materials

## Scientist Discovers Riches of Almost Fantastic Proportions, Capable Of Supplying All Mankind Indefinitely

By Rennie Taylor
*Associated Press Science Writer*

La Jolla, Calif., Nov. 2.—A storehouse of natural riches probably great enough to supply all mankind with a perpetual abundance of most of the essential raw materials has been found by scientists.

It occupies a large part—more than 330,000,000 cubic miles—of the earth's outer layer.

Despite its size, its many riches were discovered one by one. The reports of many scientists, when put together, are just now beginning to disclose its almost fantastic potentialities.

It is such a prolific producer, the scientists say, that it could replenish most of its resources faster than humanity could possibly use them, provided the consumers avoided waste and practised intelligent conservation.

It is the world's greatest reservoir of life, and at the same time the largest graveyard on earth.

It can foster some living things, the experts state, at the rate of perhaps 10,000 generations a year. It is the sea.

Reports of numerous oceanographers are beginning to show that the seas are heavily stocked with food, medicine, the makings of petroleum, with iron and an array of other minerals, and even the things needed to produce dynamite, antiknock gasoline and garden vegetables.

### *Sea Is More Productive Per Unit Than Land*

Most of this wealth is due to the activities of countless billions of tiny plants and animals, working throughout the ages with the help of sun, tide, current and other natural forces.

The story of these findings lies in the records of the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, through which much of the work was done.

The discoveries have led some experts to conclude that the sea is more productive per unit of surface area than the land. And there is nearly three times as much of ocean surface as there is of terra firma.

But no way has been found to harvest the total annual crop from any given sea area. Ocean crops—fish, mammals and plants—migrate or are moved by ocean currents, complicating the harvesting.

A 10,000-generation crop develops one generation every 40 minutes.

Such productivity, says Dr. Claude E. ZoBell, Scripps microbiologist, is due to the matchless life-promoting power of the oceans and because sea water and even the ooze at the bottom have been teeming with bacteria since the beginning of life.

The seas, says Dr. ZoBell, produce five times as many animal species, exclusive of insects, as live on land, and several thousand plant species.

Ocean temperature is more even than continental, which means sea plants and animals never suffer from extremes of heat or cold. Drought is unknown. And the water is heavily "spiked" with minerals and other food materials.

"Moreover," Dr. ZoBell adds, "only the top few feet of soil produce plant and animal life, but the sea produces down to the limit of sunlight penetration, 200 to 600 feet.

"Finally, while the land might yield five to ten useful crops, the sea could produce possibly 10,000 generations of life-promoting bacteria, maybe 100 generations among various classes of slightly larger organisms, and still other things at undetermined speed.

"Crops on land at any one time are on the average larger than crops in the same area of ocean, but we do not known how many crops of all kinds the ocean produces in a year."

Bacteria—there are 100,000 to 10,000,000,000 of them in every quart of sea water and billions per quart of bottom ooze—are the champion producers of the deep, Dr. Zobell reports.

From the remains of submarine plants and animals they produce food to support still more plant life, which in turn sustains the oceanic vegetarian animals. In this process the bacteria also purify the sea, making it the world's largest and most effective septic tank.

The bacteria also deposit iron, manganese, zinc, sulphur, limestone, magnesium, aluminum and other mnierals on the ocean floor.

These minerals are among the 5,000,000,000,000 tons of dissolved substances which, experts say, are washed into the seas from the land every year. The bacteria need some of them in their diet. What they do not digest they deposit on the bottom.

Some of these deposits become enormous. Dr. Charles Snowden Piggott, of the Carnegie Institution, found huge deposits of manganese, a steel-toughening mineral which the United States needs.

Besides huge amount of table salt, calcium or limestone, the sea grows iodine-yielding plants and is being worked also for bromine, a chemical used in sedatives and antiknock gasoline.

The oceans contain enormous supplies of potash, one of the three main plant foods. It yields only modest amounts of the other two, nitrogen and phosphorus, but enough to support considerable vegetation.

There are radium deposits in the deeps, and gold in sea sands and in the water itself.

### *Bacteria Convert Dead Matter Into Oil*

Experts of the Dow Chemical Company examined one square mile of the Atlantic to a depth of 76 feet and reported it contained an estimated $36,000 worth of gold, $25,000 worth of silver, 464,000 tons of magnesium sulphate, 125 tons of iron, 7.9 tons of copper and 2.76 tons of iodine.

They surveyed only one-seventieth of only one of the sea's 330,000,000 cubic miles.

Barely visible sea creatures called diatoms, radiolaria and foraminafera are believed to play the major part in building petroleum deposits.

Living on other ocean plant and animal life, they multiply and die, forming great masses on the bottom. In a few million years their fats apparently become crude oil.

Here the hard-working bacteria, possibly with the help of some as yet unidentified geological agent, apparently convert the dead bodies into oil.

Some scientists have expressed the belief that oil is being formed, perhaps faster than man is pumping it out of the earth.

Diatoms, together with green or blue-green algae, the plants which give sea water its greenish tint, and dinofagellates, which are ugly looking little vegetables, constitute the ocean's variable but always gigantic pasturage crop. This is the feed of whales and other sea grazers.

These and other small plant and animal organisms which drift passively make up the great category of sea life called plankton.

Dr. Trevor Kincaid, University of Washington zoologist, reports plankton grows so profusely that man never could exhaust the supply. He has developed a method which he says would make plankton fishing practicable as a short cut to glycerin production. He would take the glycerin direct from plankton instead of from whales; the present major source. Glycerin is used to make explosives, soap and many other things.

In spite of its prodigal wealth in living and inanimate things, the sea also is a great arena of death. Fish, plants, bacteria in prodigious numbers are constantly starving or perishing from some other adversity.

For lack of a dining table, some tiny creatures may be unable to eat the plentiful food in ocean water. Dr. ZoBell reported. These organisms must have a solid surface on which to pre-digest their food, otherwise it may drift away as soon as it is broken down and ready for consumption.

# Employe Health To Be Topic Of Foundation

## Air Hygiene Will Discuss How to Keep Defense Workers Fit

Pittsburgh, Nov. 2 (U.P.).—Employe health is as vital to the effective national defense as the physical well-being of front-line soldiers, delegates to the fifth meeting of the Air Hygiene Foundation at Mellon Institute, November 12 and 13, will be informed.

The two-day session of the Foundation, which represents 225 member industrial firms employing more than 1,000,000 workers, will apply to immediate preparedness needs of conserving the health of workmen by preventing illness and occupational disease.

Prominent figures in the field of industrial health will take part in the program. Recent scientific developments in health protection of workers will be discussed.

### *Modern Safeguards To Be Discussed*

Modern safeguards in the mining, mechanical and chemical industries will be discussed by Dr. Philip Drinker, chairman of the preventive engineering committee of the Harvard School of Public Health.

Participating in the symposium, which will deal with industries bearing the brunt of preparedness production, will be the following speakers:

Capt. Ernest W. Brown, senior medical officer, Brooklyn Navy Yard; Dr. P. A. Neal, National Institute of Health; Dr. Howard W. Haggard, Yale University, and Dr. Carey P. McCord, director of the Industrial Health Conservancy Laboratories of Detroit.

L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the Division of Public Contracts, United States Labor Department, will outline the health requirements on Government contracts under provisions of the Walsh-Healy Act.

### *Gas Protection For Civilians*

Protection of the civilian in wartime, especially from dangerous gases, will be discussed by William P. Yant, research director of the Mine Safety Appliance Co.

Dr. W. M. Cafafer, senior statistician of the United States Public Health Service will make a progress report on a study of "Sick Absenteeism in Industry." The subject is being studied by the Foundation in collaboration with the Public Health Service and the Association of Industrial Physicians and Surgeons.

Other speakers are Dr. A. J. Lanza, of New York, chairman of the Foundation's medical committee, and T. C. Waters, of Baltimore, member of the Foundation's legal committee.

Reports of findings from Foundation supported researches will be presented by Dr. L. U. Gardner, director of the Saranac (N. Y.) Laboratory; Dr. Eliot R. Clark, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Drinker.

# Arts Club to Present Piano Recital Thursday

On Thursday evening, the Arts Club of Washington, will present Elizabeth Travis in a piano recital. This young Boston artist is remembered here as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in 1935; since then she has made a remarkably successful tour of South America. She will play here the program she has prepared for her New York debut on December 27 in Town Hall. It includes compositions by Bach, Schumann, Chopin, Glinka, Prokofiev and Stravinski.


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# Morphy, World's Greatest Chess Master, Brooded Over Failure in Law

## Victories at Home And Abroad Failed To Console Him

The number of amateur and gentlemen chess players in the United States is astonishingly large, and there are few of these modern players who have not at some time heard of the greatest chess player of them all, Paul Morphy, who came from New Orleans' famed French Quarter in 1857 to win permanent world recognition for his personal skill and genius.

Paul Morphy, the eccentric genius of chess, became the world's greatest in the intricate move that made him the most famous chess player of all times, and his fame in that game still endures. But Paul Morphy wanted to be a lawyer. He studied law diligently, passed the required examinations, but success as a barrister was not for him because the world at large, and his own circle of friends, in particular, refused to accept him as anything other than a wizard at chess.

Among the scores of historic treasures that can be found to this day in New Orleans are the two homes that knew Paul Morphy as a boy and as a man. On June 2, 1837, he was born at 1113 Chartres Street, in the home that later became the palatial mansion of the noted Confederate general, P. G. T. Beauregard, directly across the street from the old Ursuline Convent, the second oldest building in the Mississippi Valley.

In later years he moved to 417 Royal Street, now the Patio Royal in New Orleans, where, at the age of ten, Morphy had mastered most of the intricate moves of chess.

### *Routs Noted Master At Chess Congress*

The life story of Paul Morphy is one of brilliant triumphs and sadness. From early childhood he showed a rare aptitude for chess, yet, at the same time, showed little inclination for the game; but as his genius developed with the years, those who knew him refused to consider him other than a chess player, and in later years this fact bore so heavily on his mind that at his death on July 10, 1884, he was considered "strangely queer," if not demented.

The year of 1857 was a momentous one in the life of Paul Morphy. It was in that year that he was graduated in law at the University of Louisiana. He was subsequently admitted to practice, and it was the same year, a few months after receiving his law diploma, that he attended the chess congress in New York.

The American Chess Congress held in New York in 1857 was a memorable affair. It was the first national chess tournament ever held in the United States, and it introduced to the world a genius who was destined to take his place among the immortals in the history of this ancient and honorable game. Among those gathered in New York for the congress, was a youth of 20, a serious young man from New Orleans, Paul Morphy.

Young Morphy came to New York more or less unheralded. True, when he was a lad of 13, he had defeated the great Lowenthal, but Lowenthal, during his visit to New Orleans had been ill, and no undue emphasis had been placed on Morphy's astonishing victory over Morphy's friends, however, believed in his genius and insisted that he go to New York to compete with the acknowledged experts of the United States. Morphy, with that innate modesty which characterized his whole career, attended the congress, but it can hardly be said that he competed. His participation in the tournament resulted in an overwhelming rout.

Out of 97 "even" games played (that is, without giving his opponents odds, and excluding the consultation game), Morphy lost 4, "drew" 8, and won 85. Morphy's victory was so brilliant that his former opponents insisted he should invade Europe in the same way, conquering the masters of the Old World in the same manner that he had vanquished the masters of the New. They had no doubt whatever that Morphy would succeed, and so he did.

But before detailing Morphy's European triumphs, it will be interesting to inquire into his background, to discover, if possible, what forces moulded this amazing man.

On his father's side Morphy was of Spanish decent, traced originally from Irish sources, the original names appearing, from the family coat of arms, to have been O'Murphu, next O'Murphy, and then the familiar Murphy. Sometime during the eighteenth century Morphy's more immediate ancestors emigrated from Ireland, being among those exiles whose emigration coincides with the fall of the House of Stuart.

### *Family Subsequently Emigrates to Spain*

Many of these exiles found haven in France and Spain, and it is a resident of Madrid that our record comes upon Morphy's grandfather, Don Diego Morphy, sr. The Spaniards had changed the spelling again. In 1793, Morphy's grandfather was living in Cape Francis, Santo Domingo. Don Diego and his first wife, Molly Creagh, were driven from Santo Domingo by the revolution of 1793.

The first Mrs. Morphy, with her infant son, Don Diego, jr., hidden in a basket and covered with vegetables, escaped the island by boarding an English vessel, disguised as a seller of vegetables. The two sailed with the vessel to Philadelphia, where they were joined by Don Diego, sr., who had escaped from the island on a ship bound for Charleston.

From Philadelphia, the famly moved to Charleston, where Mrs. Morphy died. Don Diego, sr., then married Louise Peire, who was a descendant of a French Huguenot. By this second marriage four children were born, and one of these, Alonzo Michael Morphy, became the father of Paul, the great chess genius. Alonzo Morphy's wife, who was of French descent, and who had come to the United States by way of the West Indies, was Thelcide Louise Le Carpentier.

Paul Morphy's parents were married in New Orleans, where his father, after reading law under the famous Edward Livingston, attained an eminent position as an attorney and jurist. He was twice a member of the State Legislature of Louisiana, also became Attorney General and was finally a member of the Supreme Court of the State.

Alonzo Morphy died in 1856, just too early to see his son win his first laurels in the chess world. But it was young Paul's father who, realizing his son's intense interest in the game, and gradually, his precocious powers in it, taught him the fundamental moves and strategy upon which his amazing son based the tactics which were to carry him to the heights.

Young Morphy was given the usual educational advantages of the period. He exhibited exceptional proficiency in languages, speaking French, German and Spanish fluently. He attended a local institution in New Orleans, and then enrolled at St. Joseph's College, Spring Hill, Ala., where he was graduated with the highest honors in 1854. He remained at St. Joseph's one year after graduation, during which time he specialized in law and mathematics, an interesting combination.

Morphy was graduated from the law department of the University of Louisiana in 1857, and was subsequently admitted to practice. The year 1857 was really a climatic period in Morphy's life. He received his law degree, and, within a few months, attended the Chess Congress in New York, thus launching himself into the two warring destinies of his life in the same year.

### *Europe Smiled, Then Marveled*

To summarize briefly Morphy's achievements in chess, we may begin by citing his first victory, already referred to his defeat of the great Lowenthal when Morphy was only 13 years old. The next step was his almost incredible success at the Chess Congress in New York, in 1857. Urged on by the enthusiastic claims of those he had defeated, Morphy embarked for Europe in the last days of 1858.

The idea of a chess champion coming from America amused the critics and players of the Continent, but their amusement was short-lived. Lowenthal, one of the best commentators of Morphy's genius, and always generous in tribute to his youthful conqueror, said that Morphy's European triumph could best be described in three words "Veni, vidi, vici." In brief, Morphy defeated every chess master of Europe, with the single exception of the English expert Staunton, who steadily refused to meet him.

Among those who wilted under Morphy's "diabolical steadiness," as Boden called it, were Anderssen, the great German master; Lequesne, Harrwitz, Journod, Boden himself, and Lowenthal, again. Journor spoke of Morphy's games as being "disgustingly correct." Anderssen said of Morphy's genius: "It is no use struggling against him; he is like a piece of machinery, which is sure to come to a certain conclusion."

When someone remarked to Anderssen that he had not played as well against Morphy as he had again Aufresne, Anderssen replied: "No—Morphy won't let me."

The general attitude toward Morphy is best summed up by Lowenthal's words: "The triumph of the young master did not produce any feeling of jealousy. His superiority was so evident that any feeling of rivalry was at once felt absurd."

In April, 1859, Morphy made a triumphal return to the United States. He might have continued his triumphs, but he was determined to make law his profession. He had realized during his European trip that chess, to the players of the continent, was a gentleman's avocation, and he steadfastly refused to make it his life's work. Consequently, with the praise of his countrymen ringing in his ears, he returned to New Orleans to begin the practice of law. But Morphy found his own community unwilling to accept him as anything but a chess player. His abilities as a lawyer were entirely overlooked.

Morphy's complete wish was for successful attainment in the world of practical affairs. To achieve the fulfillment of this wish, he put chess behind him. So ardently did he desire this success that he deliberately played his last chess game with his firm friend, Charles A. de Maurin, in 1869. After this, it was law and not chess. But the fulfillment he wished so burningly was not to be, and a brooding melancholy resulted from what Morphy considered was his failure to succeed in his chosen profession.

### *Melancholy Increases As He Grows Older*

This melancholy increased as Morphy grew older, and made him silent and introspective. He was accused of being slightly queer. Indeed, there were those who held that the brain-taxing tournaments in which he participated had definitely impaired his mind. But the evidence adduced by his relative, Louis Albert Morphy—to whose biographical memoir of the chess master credit for the facts contained in this sketch is extended—would indicate that the rigors of chess were not responsible for the alleged impairment of Morphy's brilliant mind.

## World Refused To Accept Genius In His Chosen Field

Whatever mental impairment Morphy may have exhibited in his later years was more probably induced by disappointment and brooding over his failure in practical life, a brooding which today would be called a persecution complex. Morphy was never violent; nor did his peculiarity evidence any of the qualities usually associated with that tragic state denoted by carelessly popular expression: "He has lost his mind."

At the height of his powers, Morphy was, truly, a transcendent genius; when those powers faded, he was a disappointed, silent man. The ways of genius are inscrutable. When the fire burns most brilliantly, the mystery of genius is as inexplicable as it is when these fires are dimmed.

One sees the same incredible intuition that young Paul Morphy displayed at chess in a lightning calculator and in the geniuses of mathemetics and physics. Why was it that Paul Morphy did not become the lawyer he yearned to be? Was it because his friends wouldn't let him, or did his "day in the sun of fame" burn out those groping tentacles of intellect, and turn him to dreams and neuroses.

There were no psychiatrists to study Paul Morphy, and the way of the balking of those other glories that might well have been his is destined to remain a mystery.

What stay as tangible are his recorded achievements. Tangible, too, are his birthplace, the old Beauregard mansion at 1113 Chartres Street in New Orleans, which still stands; the old Fauris house at 417 Royal Street, now known in New Orleans as the Patio Royal; his personal relics, scattered about the museums and among the private collections of the country; the books that were written about him and above all, his uncanny, diabolical, intuition-guided playing that made him, a mere youth from New Orleans, the master of masters at chess.

# HOBBIES

## At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Numerous suggestions have been received from readers regarding the selection of a method for disposing of the exquisite set of ivory chess men called The Washington Post Trophy. Fatalistic murmurings have crept in to the effect that there will be no incentive for weak players to compete, since a strong one is bound to win. Let it be said that a main objective will be to assure that a strong player will not necessarily be the victor.

Tomorrow evening the chess directors of each organized local club will meet with the editor to thrash out final plans for the trophy competition. All the larger clubs have already offered the use of their quarters for play, and every effort will be made to conduct the proposed tourney so as to keep interference with club events and the District titular fray at a minimum.

A series of elimination tournaments shall doubtless form the basis of the plan. All entrants will be grouped into ten classifications, according to their strength. Play in the first two rounds shall be strictly between players of the same class, but each class will be designated in a manner to conceal the strength of the players therein. It is proposed, in the middle of each round-robin tourney, to devote one evening to a round-robin rapid transit. Players scoring 50 per cent or more in either the regular tourney, or the rapid transit, will all be advanced to the second set of rounds.

Ultimately a system of handicaps will be worked out, with the aid of the chess directors, to assure parity between strong and weak players. It will be the committee's job to strike the fine balances of handicaps to effect this efficiently. Nonclub members wishing to compete for the trophy are requested to inform this editor.

**Team Tournament**

The semifinal round of the current interclub tourney saw the leaders continue their winning ways. Capital City, Federal Security, and the Divan remain tied for the lead, the match scores being the criterion. Federal Security bettered Divan's winning score to become runnerup from the viewpoint of the game scores. The summaries:

| Paul Morphy. | W. | Archives. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eaton | 1 | Leavitt | 0 |
| Neufeld | 1 | Kimberly | 0 |
| Burch | 1 | Papadeas | 0 |
| Harvey | 0 | Huston | 1 |
| Benjamin | 1 | Stone | 0 |
| Dunn | 1 | Munden | 0 |
| | 5 | | 1 |

| Fed. Security. | W. | Maritime Comm. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kussman | 1 | Paschal | 0 |
| Siller | 1 | Laurenson | 0 |
| Paul | ½ | Dillon | ½ |
| Chernowitz | 1 | Kinter | 0 |
| Nash | 1 | Toll | 0 |
| Perkins | 1 | Yeomans | 0 |
| Perla | 1 | Hillsman | 0 |
| Steinbach | 1 | Goldman | 0 |
| Phillips | 1 | Wood | 0 |
| Stilwell | 1 | Crosby | 0 |
| | 9½ | | ½ |

| Chess Divan. | W. | Fed. Tr. Comm. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Knapp | 1 | McKay | 0 |
| Hoy | ½ | Yost | ½ |
| Ruben | 1 | McCartney | 0 |
| Korda | 1 | Bills | 0 |
| Minkoff | 0 | Baxter | 1 |
| Ferris | 0 | Tarver | 1 |
| Carpenter | 1 | Wixon | 0 |
| | 4½ | | 2½ |

| Capital City. | W. | Inter-High. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mugridge | 1 | Heidenreich | 0 |
| Stark | 1 | Hemmick | 0 |
| Garner | 1 | Horwitz | 0 |
| Glenn | 1 | Haugen | 0 |
| Gay | ½ | Shelton | ½ |
| Rosedale | 0 | Volkov | 1 |
| Woolsey | 1 | Gallagher | 0 |
| Mundelle | 1 | Adler | 0 |
| Kirby | 1 | Wilkinson | 0 |
| Zucker | 1 | Brandon | 0 |
| Dowling | 1 | Stendel | 0 |
| Lively | 1 | Moore | 0 |
| Nicholas | 1 | Emery | 0 |
| | 11½ | | 1½ |

THE STANDINGS

| Team. | Matches. | | Games. | | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Capital City | 5 | 1 | 54 | 17 | 76.1 |
| Fed. Security | 5 | 1 | 46½ | 22½ | 67.4 |
| Chess Divan | 5 | 1 | 42½ | 23½ | 64.4 |
| Paul Morphy | 3 | 3 | 30 | 29 | 50.8 |
| Maritime Comm. | 2 | 4 | 18 | 40 | 31.0 |
| Archives | 1½ | 4½ | 9½ | 32½ | 22.6 |
| Inter-High | 1 | 4 | 8 | 30 | 21.1 |
| Fed. Tr. Comm. | ½ | 4½ | 10½ | 24½ | 30.0 |

**En Passant**

John O. Hoy, north Ohio State champion and ace of the Chess Divan, will meet all comers in a simultaneous exhibition at the Divan's quarters in the Parkside Hotel on Wednesday at 8 p. m. A tariff of 25 cents will be levied on all nonclub members wishing to play the exhibitor. The public may witness the games without cost.

Capital City's annual championship fray got under way on October 26, with H. A. Rousseau and R. J. Feeney drawing in round 1. D. H. Mugridge and Kenneth Stubbs postponed. These four entrants will engage in a double-round round robin.

H. S. Gay, A. E. Lane, A. E. Woolsey, W. H. Nicholas, F. G. Vosburgh, J. A. Kirby, J. Alden, jr., W. B. Mundelle and Harold Zucker are competing in the Capital City's general tourney, which began last night.

Gen. Basil Bogoliouff, popular member of the Divan, lies critically ill in a local hospital, the while his many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

The New York Times erroneously reports that Reuben Fine recently gave a simultaneous exhibition in Washington, the purported score being 10 to 0.

**Solutions to Problems**

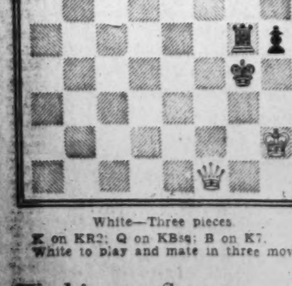
Sam Loyd's two-er, No. 897, yields to R(R4)-KB4. Here is one of Loyd's tricky three-movers.

**Problem No. 898**

**By Sam Loyd**

K on KKt5; R on KK4; Kt on KR2; P on KR4.

Black—Four pieces.



White—Three pieces.

K on KR2; Q on KBsq; B on K7.

White to play and mate in three moves.

### Washington Staters To Dance Tomorrow

The Washington State and Alaska Society will hold the first of a series of social events, when it opens the season with an informal dance tomorrow night at 2400 Sixteenth Street. Jack Underwood, president, and Mrs. Underwood, Earl Haselton, chairman of the social committee, and Mrs. Haselton will receive.

## Bridge

—By Marian H. Barre

Was it pure coincidence, or malice aforethought on the part of the founding fathers of the Washington Bridge League, that its annual tournaments are held in the first week of November, thus bringing every fourth tourney in election week?

No better demonstration of the value of the game could possibly be devised than this perfect timing of the District championships. If it was done by design, the founders are proven strategists and surefire salesmen. They offer you four full days of complete absorption in things nonpolitical, and that is an equally good antidote for overexultation, or a let-down. While for the people who are agonized over the state of the world, a losing finesse is a fine counter-irritant.

The program for this four days respite is as follows:

Women's pair championship, first session, Thursday, November 7, 2 p. m.; second and final session, Friday at 2 p. m.; all pairs will play through both rounds without elimination; the trophy is the Columbia Cup; defenders, Mrs. J. E. Folline, Mrs. A. J. Rosenbloom, Richmond, Va.

Mixed pair championship for the Capital Cup, first session, Thursday, November 7, 8:30 p. m.; finals at the same hour on Friday; no eliminations; defenders, Mrs. Folline and Dr. Arthur Salasky.

Open pair championship, premier event, for the Woodward Cup; defenders, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Roy Astleford, Washington; first session qualifying round begins at 2:30 p. m. Saturday; championship round at 8:30 p. m.; the second flight round held concurrently.

Team of four championship, first session on Sunday, beginning at 11:30 a. m.; finals at 5 p. m.; all teams play through both session; defenders of the Eynon Bowl are Joseph Grinsfelder, Irwin Fisher, Clagett Bowie, Charles Shapiro, of the Maryland Bridge League.

Intermediate event for the trophy of the Evening Star, first session Thursday, 8:30 p. m.; final round Saturday, 8:30 p. m.; no eliminations; winners in 1939: Miss K. A. McNutt and W. A. Bolinger; a defense of the trophy is not permitted as winners ceased to be classed as intermediates.

This comprehensive program has a place on it for everybody who plays bridge.

* * * *

Probably the best "bargain" in the tournament is the intermediate event which costs only $1 a session, though it carries one of the most beautiful trophies. The replicas, for permanent possession, are noteworthy. It is the only game that is open to nonmembers of the Washington League, and furthermore, there are no partnership restrictions. A pair may consist of two men or two women, or it may be mixed. Former winners of the event are not eligible to take part in it (this disqualification used to extend to runners-up) and players who possess more than one National Master Point are barred, of course, from an amateur contest.

The definition of the term "intermediate" has undergone an annual change since the event went into play in 1933 when winners in any local duplicate game, "or players of commensurate ability" were disqualified. The quotation is taken from the tournament program for that year. Bridge skill has so increased in this locality that it would be difficult now to find a pair who had never won. Not inconsistency in league policy but an advancement in skill has been responsible for bruiting about the word intermediate.

Chairman Henninger is plugging to put the Star Trophy event in the lead from the point of entries. Though not one of the founding fathers, Henninger seems to have inherited their indomitable energy, as well as their sense of timing.

* * * *

We note with alarm that the partnership of Mrs. F. E. Folline and Dr. Arthur Salasky appears to be functioning at about 98 per cent efficiency. Playing in the Central Virginia Tournament in Lynchburg over the week-end of November 23, this Richmond team of District champions captured the mixed pair event in a straight win, and tied Dr. Duffy's North Carolinians in the match for foursomes, a championship that was won last year by a Washington-Norfolk quartette. The defending team finished third; it was composed of Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson, J. D. Mothershed, Herbert Gerst, and N. G. Wilson, jr. The Norfolk pair were runners-up in the open game. Among District pairs who "showed" in this event were Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann, Mrs. Robinson and Mothershed, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and J. G. Stone.

As it was the last chance to prime up for the District championship, Lynchburg drew a fair-sized contingent from the Capital.

If it can knockout the Fair Aces of bridge, the Maryland team fails to see why it should bite the dust in a scuffle with Washington. Some 5,000 points raises quite a lot of dust in cumulative point team play, and this was the margin by which Washington defeated Baltimore in the all-star game played on October 12 in the Longfellow Hotel on the Marylander's own home field. Of course, they asked for a return engagement.

The second match was scheduled to be played last night at the Cheeks Studios at 2010 R Street Northwest. Instead of a doubles team game, like the October battle, Baltimore challenged for single team play. Her announced line-up was Col. Robert Gill, Clagett Bowie, Charles Shapiro and Arthur Schlessinger, which was the exact personnel that felled Ossie Jacoby and team mates. Opposing them were Alvin Roth, Oscar Brotman, Louis Newman and Dr. A. J. Steinberg.

* * * *

Albert Morehead, erstwhile No. 1 assistant in Culbertson Studios, has gone into the prophecy business, awarding the bridge palm for 1940 to Morrie Elis, New York virtuoso of the game. Morehead banks so thoroughly on his predictions that he published them through the Winter Nationals still remained to be played. It was Elis' record in the Metropolitans that cinched the matter for Morehead. In the team-of-four match Elis was a member of the successfully defending team of Fishbein, Abrahmson and Kaplan. Playing with Mrs. Estelle Drescher, the invincible Morrie also won the championship or mixed pairs. His past performances in 1940 include the Masters' Individual, most prized of all championships, and the title for World Championship Masters' Pairs. Quite a record.

* * * *

Annual Master Point deductions are now a vital matter in view of the coming District tournament. As "deductions" belong in the realm of the esoteric, we quote what the American Coutract Bridge League says on the subject:

"The recipient must have the use of his Master Points for qualification to the Masters events in Asbury Park, for two consecutive years. The deduction made in August, 1940, therefore does not touch any points earned in the preceding year, but is made solely from the balance remaining as of August, 1939.

"The maximum deduction under any circumstances is 10 points; this full deduction applies only to a balance of at least 10 after August, 1939, with a total of 20 or more previous to August, 1940.

"If the total just previous to August, 1940, is 19 or less, the deduction is limited to one-half this total. (If the total is odd, the deduction is the even number represents the larger half, and the owner is sent 50 rating points.")

### How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

*All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:*

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.

2. Submit as many entries as you wish.

3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.

4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.

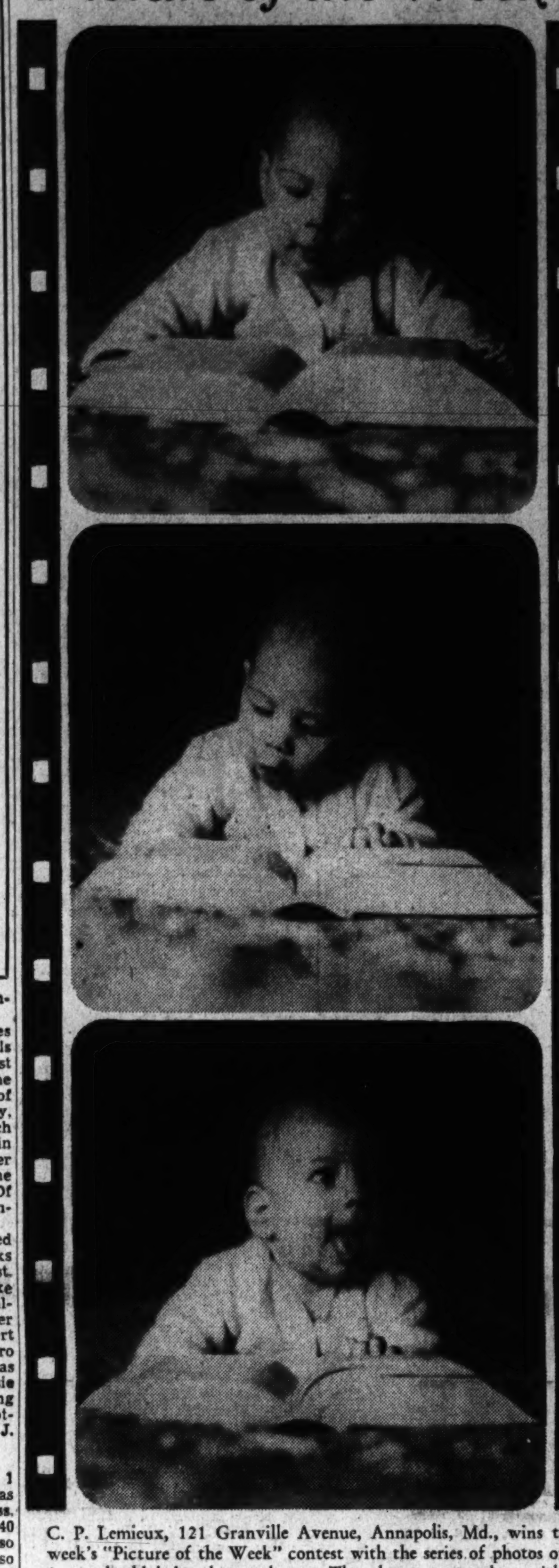
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.

6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

*Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, November 6. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.*

## 'Picture of the Week'



C. P. Lemieux, 121 Granville Avenue, Annapolis, Md., wins this week's "Picture of the Week" contest with the series of photos of a 3-month-old baby shown above. The photos were taken with a National Graflex, at F. 3.5, with Panatomic film. Mr. Lemieux's titles (top to bottom) are: "Let me see, where was I?" "The book says——," and "I think he's got something there!"

## D. C. Music Notes

Norma Henneberry, contralto, and James Copeland, pianist, will present the program at the Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Copeland will play Bach's fifth French Suite, Schumann's "Novelettes," Op. 21, and a group of modern pieces. The public is invtied.

* * * *

Scholastic, the American high school weekly, announces the fifth competition in composition, open to all undergraduate high school students. Three prizes of $25, $10 and $5 will be awarded for the best works in each of six classifications. In addition to the 18 cash prizes, there will be five honorable mentions in each group. For particulars address Scholastic, 220 East Forty-second Street, New York.

* * * *

Washington Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota will present a concert for the benefit of British war relief (American Red Cross) at 4 p. m. today in Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street. The Augustana Lutheran and Western Presbyterian choirs will sing under the direction of Lila Knudsen, and Jean Slater Appel will play seven organ pieces. The vocal soloist is Mildred Snesrud, contralto.

* * * *

Requested compositions by Mozart, Beethoven and Chaikovski will constitute the program for the Hour with the Victrola in the music division of the Public Library at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

* * * *

The Schubert Vocal Study Club had its first meeting of the season last Wednesday night in the Arlington home of the director, Christine Church. Those who participated in program were Nelly Anne Bender, Margaret Cassidy, Joan Brinkman, Colores Marye, Clarence White and Clavis Gadd. The accompanists were Grace Gaumitz and Augusta Cassidy.

* * * *

Mesdames Heber Votaw, E. E. Blodgett and D. Bradshaw were hostesses last evening at a concert sponsored by LaVergne Fairchild, vocal teacher and soloist in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Those taking part were Lola Sanders, soprano; David Manley, tenor; George Wargo, viola, and Gilmore McDonald, piano. Walter Perry Johnson was guest of honor.

* * * *

Under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Espy, State junior counselor, the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs will present the first monthly recital of the season Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the third floor assembly room of the Y. W. C. A. Music for this autumn program has been selected by the several junior counselors presenting pupils. The public is invited.

* * * *

John Barbirolli, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, has announced the program for the concert to be given in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon, December 1: Arthur Foote's Suite in E major for strings will be played here for the first time, as will Barbirolli's arrangements of the Bach chorale prelude, "Sheep May Safely Graze." The other works listed are Beethoven's fifth symphony and Chaikovski's overture fantasy, "Romeo and Juliet." C. C. Cappel is the local manager for the concerts, and tickets are on sale at the National Symphony box-office.

* * * *

Alec Templeton, blind British pianist and composer, who is one of America's favorite radio personalities, will give a recital in Constitution Hall Wednesday evening, November 13. His program will consist in part of classical and modern music, and in part of his impersonations and improvisations. Reservations can be made at Jordan's box-office.

### *Results of Play In Federal Bridge League*

Results of play in the Federal Bridge League—Teams of Four—last Tuesday night at Wardman Park Hotel. There will be no play on Tuesday, November 5, 1940.

Section 1—The 4 Jacks won 17½ out of 24 boards. High North and South pair: Mrs. M. E. Myers and Mrs. P. E. Golden, Allies, 74 m. p. High East and West pair: Mr. L. E. Shmidl and Mr. C. A. Whitten, 4 Jacks, 81½ m. p.

Section 2—The Eddies, the Stags, W. P. A. and Vain each won 13 out of 24 boards. High North and South pair: Miss Jessie McEnery and Miss Doris Rothwell, Vain, 74 m. p. High East and West pair: Mr. R. Buckley and Mr. R. Auksbun, Mixed Party, 67½ m. p.

Section 3—Duces Wild won 17½ out of 24 boards. High North and South pair: Mrs. W. F. Stevenson and Mr. Fuchs, Deckhands, 66½ m. p. High East and West pair: Mrs. M. Hobbs and Miss Grace Eaton, Duces Wild, 85½ m. p.

| Team standing Name | Percent. | Boards Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|---|
| The 4 Jacks | .625 | 90 | 54 |
| Allies | .572 | 82½ | 61½ |
| Jackaces | .571 | 80½ | 60½ |
| Redskins | .559 | 80½ | 63½ |
| Justice | .552 | 79½ | 64½ |
| Stags | .524 | 75½ | 68½ |
| Fairchance | .521 | 74 | 68 |
| W. P. A. | .521 | 75 | 69 |
| Eddies | .517 | 74½ | 69½ |
| Nationals | .514 | 73 | 69 |
| Vain | .507 | 72 | 70 |
| G. P. O. | .500 | 71 | 71 |
| Mixed Party | .498 | 71½ | 72½ |
| Interior-Ladies | .479 | 68 | 74 |
| Duces Wild | .471 | 67 | 75 |
| Gams | .468 | 66½ | 75½ |
| Army | .451 | 65 | 79 |
| Deckhands | .434 | 62½ | 81½ |
| Pess | .426 | 60½ | 81½ |
| Newteam | .408 | 49 | 71 |
| Fourflushers | .373 | 33 | 69 |

## New Rumanian Issue Honors King Michael

### Turkey Has Issued New Series of Stamps Commemorating Census

It was announced over the Columbia network by Lee White on Sunday evening, October 27, 1940, from Bucharest, Rumania, that a new series of postage stamps would be issued in honor of the new King, Michael.

Turkey has issued a series of four stamps, commemorating the 1940 census, all of the same design. The background of the stamp is a map of the country. At the top of the map is 1927, with the population figure of 14,000,000 and then 1935, when the population totaled 16,000,000. The last figure is 1—,000,000, awaiting the final result. At the bottom of the stamp are the dates: "20.10.1940." The denominations and colors are 10-para green, 3-kurus yellow-orange, 6-kurus carmine and 10-kurus dark blue.

The Soviet Republics issued a series of 17 denominations in honor of the All-Union Agricultural Fair of 1940, held in September Word from Moscow says that the stamps were printed from a four-color photogravure method, a most difficult process in stamp manufacturing. The stamps are all colored reproductions of the original pavilions of the Soviet Republics, each stamp being of the same color and shade as the respective pavilion, the effect being both remarkable and unusual. The denominations and divisions represented are as follows: 10-kopecs, Volga provinces; 15-k., Far Eastern provinces; 30-k., northeastern provinces; 30-k., central provinces; 30-k., Ukraine; 30-k., Byelorussia; 30-k., Azerbaijan; 30-k., Georgia; 30-k., Armenia; 30-k., Uzbek; 30-k., Turkoman; 30-k., Tadjik; 30-k., Kirkhiz; 30-k., Kazakh; 30-k., Karelia-Finland; 0-k., the fair's main building, and 60-k., the Mechanization Building, with the Lenin statue.

Papua will issue an air mail, value 1 shiling 6 pence, on January 2, 1941. Portugal issued a 10-escudos denomination, purple brown, in honor of the 1940 exhibition. San Marino announces a new issue of postage, air mail and special delivery for early 1941.

Yugoslavia has issued a new stamp commemorating the fifth centenary of the birth of Gutenberg, the first printer. The value is 5 dinars 50 paras, printed in dark green. The design is that of a small bridge, with name and inscription at the bottom.

Brazil will issue in 1941 a series in connection with the census and will illustrate scenes regarding agriculture and industry. Advance illustrations are expected any time now. One value will be 100,000 reis, the highest postal denomination ever issued in Brazil.

* * * *

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening in the Thomson Community Center, D. H. Reichgut, president, presiding. The meeting was devoted to business and debates on the holding of an exhibition at the Pan American Union in April, the purchase of a projecture for displaying of stamps in original color and plans for community observances at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Mrs. Clark, community secretary, told of the fall work for the holiday season and the club donated a sum for the Halloween party. Managers Roy and Galloway had an abundance of circuit books, and the bourse was unusually lively. The club will meet Tuesday evening and all collectors are invited to attend. The bourse has the latest issues on display and the public is invited to inspect the scores of new issues and covers that are received each week.

### 3 Free Organ Recitals Scheduled for Week

A symphonic work composed for organ will be contrasted with one transcribed from orchestral literature at the first of three free organ recitals to be played by D. Sterling Wheelwright on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in Washington Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road. Widor and Chaikovski are the composers to be featured tomorrow, together with a piece by Horsman inspired by Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard."

Wednesday's program includes Franck's popular Chorale in A minor and several works by living composers. On Friday evening Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will sing Rakhmaninov's "In the Silence of Night," Schumann's "Des Nussbaum" and Ronald's "O Lovely Night," and the major organ work will be Bach's D minor toccata and fugue.

## Stamps

The war in Europe has been brought in close contact with Washington stamp collectors through the raids on London. A large London firm, that of Robson Lowe, of 96 Regent Street, is well and favorably known in this city, where both Mr. and Mrs. Lowe have visited many times. Scores of collectors are regular correspondents of the Lowes. Miss Ethel Harper, the secretary, was the guest of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., a few years ago and made a noteworthy address. However, none of the members of the firm or office force were injured.

Mr. Lowe writes: "On the early morning of September 11, a 250-pound H. E. bomb crashed into the masonry of our auction rooms on the fourth floor of 96 Regent street. Stunned by the shock it fell to the pavement to lie in the gutter until finally disintegrating in the afternoon. The following morning, the staff arrived to examine the mess of wrecked glass walls, furniture and equipment and soon the portable material was being transferred into the rear of the fourth floor where little damage had been done. To the surprise of many and in confirmation of the confidence that we have expressed in the protection of our safes, not a single stamp or cover was damaged."

New quarters have been secured at 50 Pall Mall, the old West End office of the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York City, and were opened for business at the end of October.

* * * *

The Postoffice Department has announced first day sales of recent postage stamps as follows:

Three-cent, Cyrus H. McCormick commemorative, October 14, 1940, at Lexington, Va., 137,415 covers canceled and 239,292 stamps sold.

Five-cent, Elias Howe commemorative, October 14, 1940, at Spencer, Mass., 126,334 covers canceled and 183,434 stamps sold.

On October 16, 1940, at Washington, D. C., the national defense stamps were sold first-day, as follows: 1-cent, 318,700; 2-cent, 223,400, and 3-cent, 137,300. A total of 450,083 covers were canceled for the three stamps, no figures being available for the three stamps separately.

* * * *

Smith W. Purdum, Second Assistant Postmaster General, announced that covers on the first voyage of the steamship Deltargentino from the United States to the Argentine would be backed stamped on both the south and northbound trips. Many collectors regard this as an innovation and definitely sanctions the department's sanction of first voyage covers. The steamship will make its maiden voyage leaving New Orleans, La., November 22, 1940, for Buenos Aires, Argentina, and return, via certain intermediate ports. It is due to arrive at Buenos Aires December 11. Returning, it is due to leave Buenos Aires December 20, and arrive at New Orleans January 9, 1941. The postal authorities at Buenos Aires have agreed to back stamp covers mailed in this country for the first southbound voyage and to postmark and apply a cachet to covers mailed at Buenos Aires for the first northbound voyage. The postoffice at New Orleans will postmark and cachet southbound covers and back stamp northbound covers. Collectors who desire southbound covers should send the desired number fully paid and properly marked to the "Postmaster, New Orleans, La." so as to arrive at New Orleans not later than November 20. Covers to be carried on the northbound voyage should be properly addressed and prepared and sent to the "Mississippi Shipping Co., New Orleans, La." the same to reach New Orleans not later than November 20. For southbound covers the United States postage rate is 3 cents per ounce or fraction and the northbound rate is 6 cents per 20 grams, about two-thirds of an ounce.

* * * *

As usual during the holiday period the Postoffice Department has suspended its regulations forbidding the mailing of letters or parcels with nonpostage stamps affixed. Christmas stamps or other adhesive stamps or labels may not be affixed to the address side of mail articles for foreign countries, but may be affixed to the back of such articles. From November 15, 1940, to January 15, 1941, the regulations are suspended. Consequently, articles mailed in the United States during said period and addressed for delivery in foreign countries will be allowed to go forward to destination if "Christmas" stamps or other nonpostage stamps are affixed. Similarly, such articles, received in the mails from foreign countries during the period named will be properly delivered.

* * * *

Philatelic meetings for the week are scheduled as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets Northeast; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

* * * *

Stanley Gibbons Co., 38WP Park Row, New York City, has issued its 1940-41 catalogue of United States and British North America. It is a list of 32 pages and contains many price revisions over previous lists. It is free for the asking.

* * * *

The World Wide Philatelic Association held a most successful convention at Detroit, October 24 to October 27, 1940, at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. A special cancelation was provided by the Post Office Department at the special postal station at the convention. Superintendent R. E. Fellers, of the Division of Stamps, was in attendance.

* * * *

Representative Peterson, of Florida, has introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives that "the Postmaster General be authorized and directed to issue an annual series of air mail stamps on December 17, to be placed on public sale at Kitty Hawk, N. C., the site of the first flight, in honor of our heroes and pioneers of the air and in observance of the greatest scientific aeronautical achievement of the world." The resolution is now before the Committee on Post Office and Post Roads.

* * * *

President Roosevelt approved on October 5, 1940, a new law amending revised statutes, as follows: "The Postmaster General may establish postal agencies at such foreign seaports or airports at which United States mail steamers or airships touch to land and receive mails, as may in his judgment promote the efficiency of the foreign mail service."

* * * *

A motion picture loaned by the Pan American Union, entitled "Mexico and Its West Coast" was shown at the Woodridge Stamp Club on Monday evening at the Woodridge Public Library, Bert C. Gardner conducting the projector. The club's exhibition of naval covers closed on Thursday after a week's display.

* * * *

Mrs. Marian C. Zinsmeister, 238 North Pine Avenue, Chicago, Ill., has been appointed chairman of the women's committee of the Society of Philatelic Americans. A call has been issued for all members to send all reference to the society or any of its chapters to the chairman as scrapbooks will be kept from now on of clippings of all society activities.

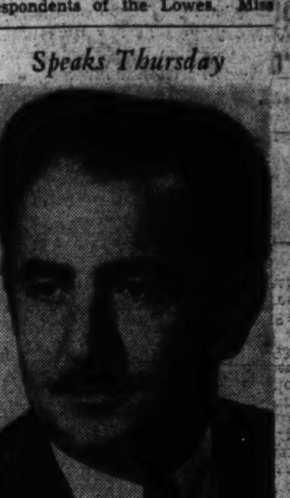
* * * *

At the meeting of the Capitol Precancel Club Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center it was voted to hold a "round up" on Sunday, November 24. Details will be made public later.

* * * *

Otho L. Rogers, philatelic agent, has been granted an indefinite leave of absence by the Postoffice Department, and James Bell, assistant agent, will be in charge of the agency. On November 7 Rogers will be called into the Marine Corps as captain of Company A, Fifth Batallion, United States Marine Corps Reserves. His first station will be Quantico, Va. He first entered the service February 16, 1936. He is a member of the District of Columbia Bar and the Federal Bar Association and received degrees A. B. and LL.B. from George Washington University.

*Speaks Thursday*

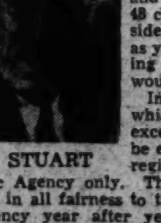


FRANK TURGEON, noted photographer, who will lecture on "The Mysteries of Color Photography" at a meeting of the Washington Leica Club Thursday evening at 7 p. m. His lecture will include a demonstration of the three-color camera, a series of transparencies, showing the evolution of a color picture and the many intricate steps leading to the finished print.

## *The Washington Philatelist*

By William M. Stuart

For some time officials of the Postoffice Department have been considering a change in the conduct of the Philatelic Agency. Legal restrictions are responsible for present rules and regulations. Stamps must be sent by registered mail only, with all expenses borne by the purchaser. For instance, when a stamp collector forwards a money order for stamps having a face value of 21 cents, he must pay postage both ways, the cost of money order and registration making a total altogether of 48 cents. A number of plans are under consideration, but there is nothing perfected as yet concerning a change from present buying conditions. The Postoffice Department would undoubtedly gain by such a change.



STUART

In case of loss, there is no method by which the Department could make restitution except by registration. Possibly, a law might be enacted providing for both indemnity and registration frank, to be used by the Philatelic Agency only. There are several points to be considered and in all fairness to the collector substantially patronizing the Agency year after year a change is due. The expense of obtaining stamps from the Agency should be the lowest possible.

It must be borne in mind that the Philatelic Agency exists only for the convenience of stamp collectors. It handles large sums of money each year, but as compared to general revenues, it is minute. When it is realized the Agency is as firmly established as parcel post or rural delivery, it is hoped the question of reducing expenses will be given the consideration to which it is entitled.

Editor Burns, of Gossip, well says: "It seems very unreasonable for a government to do everything it can to make stamps works of art so that we will wish to put them in our collections and then make us pay up to two prices for what we need."

## What Scientists are doing

*Worries Cause Ulcers*

Studies of 19 patients suffering from stomach ulcers by Dr. Bela Mittelman, of Post Graduate Hospital, and Dr. Harold G. Wolff, of Cornell Medical College, have revealed that the onset of this disorder is associated with situations of stress and personality difficulties, such as threats to support, success and esteem. The common emotional reaction to such situations were anxiety, anger, resentment and guilt, and these usually were accompanied by increased secretion of hydrochloric acid beyond all needs for it and by increased intestinal activity.

*Stratosphere Searchlights*

Searchlights that will penetrate the lower atmosphere and reach into the stratosphere as a beam are being turned out at the rate of several a day for the Army at the General Electric plant in Schenectady. They have a range of 5.5 miles. The reflecting mirrors are 60 inches in diameter and cast a beam of 800,000,000 candlepower. They are used for antiaircraft work. One of the features of the searchlights is the front cover glass which is made of a kind of glass so tough that a strip of it can be used as a springboard for a swimming pool. In a recent test at the laboratories a narrow strip of it bridged between two blocks supported the weight of the 200-pound president of the company, Charles E. Wilson.

STAMP EXCHANGE

U. S. Nos. 182, 216, 256, 270, 280, 1[illegible] others, 25c; approvals accompany. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
[illegible] Pa. Ave. N.W., Room 27 District [illegible]

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
[illegible] Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. [illegible]

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Room 411 DI. [illegible]

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
[illegible] 17th St. N.W. NAtional [illegible]

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1273

CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP
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The Washington Post

"NO TIME TO CHANGE"

Says Mrs. A. S. Edwards, proprietress of general store at The Plains, Va. Her daughter, who helps with gas pump, also will vote for Roosevelt.

A WILLKIE MAN

Is Amos Moore, manager of Hyman Manor Orchards, near Warrenton, Va. "I don't stick to one party," he says, "but I'm for Willkie. He's more of a business man."

ONE FOR EACH

Betty Poore, left, of Ohio, and Ellene Edmond, of New York, room together at Western Maryland College in Westminster—but will vote differently. Betty's for Roosevelt because "he's respected more." Ellene considers "no man so capable he can't be replaced."

# Post Takes Election Poll

***Finds District of Columbia's Neighbors Ready to "Vote Both Ways"***

IN a 300-mile photographic swing into Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, The Post last week sampled election prospects in more than a dozen counties, found a Roosevelt fan for every Willkie man—and vice versa.

Apparently election feelings are more "mixed up" than they have been in many years. Some lifelong Democrats of the area are bolting to the Republican camp, and some traditional Republicans are "going with Roosevelt." Very little bitterness was in evidence, however. Golf games were not suffering, even when players were divided evenly between two camps—nor were college friendships breaking up because roommates were opposing buttons.

In same crossroads store, near The Plains, Va., one traveling salesman from Baltimore predicted "a landslide for Willkie" while another—also from Baltimore—was placing a bet on "a landslide for Roosevelt." In Martinsburg, W. Va., a large sign on one side of the street said, "Watch Willkie Wilt." On the other side a sign read, "Willkie Won't Wilt."

Post Staff Photos—Sorrenson

"WE NEED ROOSEVELT'S EXPERIENCE"

The war overshadows "everything else in my mind," declares Mrs. Irwin W. Traver, wife of toll bridge keeper at Williamsport, Md., who will vote for Roosevelt. Her husband approves and so does Ginny, her 2½-year-old daughter.

DIVIDED THEY CLIMB

Although they work together on telephone lines along Lee Highway, E. M. Burton, left, of Lewisburg, W. Va., has switched to Willkie while Thomas Flowers, of Lynchburg, guesses he will vote for Roosevelt.

EVEN SCORE

This golf foresome, playing ninth hole at Loudoun County (Va.) Club, is divided equally. George Babson, swinging, is "independent Willkie man." Lloyd Slack, left, and T. H. Claggett, standing, are "straight Democrats," while Edward Caulkins is "Willkie Democrat."

"I'M A REPUBLICAN"

Is the way Pete Goudelis, owner of a shoe hospital in Waynesboro, Pa., explains his reasons for voting the Willkie ticket.

AT TANEYTOWN, MD.

P. B. Englar, editor of non-partisan Carroll Record for 46 years, says "I am not exactly a Willkie Republican, but I'm going to vote for him."

TWO MORE FOR WILLKIE

Farmer Lemuel Waddell (above), of near Middleburg, Va., is "against giving people relief," thinks "hard work never hurt anyone." Scholarly P. R. Harrison (below), twice mayor of Martinsburg, W. Va., will desert his party for first time to vote for Willkie. "I don't feel I'll be voting against a Democrat," he explains.

DEMOCRATS

Largest group favoring either candidate solidly was found in Warrenton, Va., where "eight in a row" were watching work on a new building for Fauquier County Democrat and all were for Roosevelt. Left to right, are: A. L. Banks, construction foreman; Doug Hayes, photographer for the Democrat; C. L. Garrett, linotype operator; J. Alfred Austin, managing editor; Sam R. Graham, Democrat employe; Harry O'Brien, service man for Virginia Public Service Co.; G. N. Goldthorpe, district manager, and Chester Embrey, plumber.

# National Symphony Begins Tenth Year

EDWIN McARTHUR, conductor, Nov. 27.

ANIA DORFMANN, pianist, April 2.

ROBERT VIROVAI, violinist, January 22.

GRACE CASTAGNETTA, pianist, March 2.

HARDESTY JOHNSON, tenor, March 12.

SUZANNE STEN, mezzo-soprano, March 12.

JOSEPH SZIGETI, violinist, December 18.

BALLET RUSSE de MONTE CARLO, November 19 and 20. Scene above is from "Poker Play," new ballet which famed company will present during fifth consecutive engagement with the National Symphony Orchestra.

ANTONIO BROSA, violinist, March 30 and 31. Brosa, distinguished Spaniard, will be making his first appearance with the local group.

IGOR STRAVINSKI, composer, will be guest conductor of the orchestra on January 8 in a program of his own works.

SERGEI RACHMANINOFF, Russian pianist-composer, who will be heard as soloist next Wednesday evening. Rachmaninoff, who is making his first appearance with the local group, will play his own Second Concerto.

RAYA GARBOUSOVA, cellist, will make her first appearance with the National Symphony on second day of the Brahms-Beethoven-Sibelius Festival, March 31. She will play the Brahms Double Concerto with Brosa.

DR. HANS KINDLER, Conductor.

## Season's Program Will Be Filled With Stars

WITH SERGEI RACHMANINOFF as guest soloist, the National Symphony Orchestra will open its tenth season Wednesday evening at Constitution Hall. That the great pianist-composer is appearing with the group, and playing with it his own Second Concerto, illustrates as much as any other happening could the distance traveled by the orchestra during its first decade.

When National Symphony made its debut it had 72 ill-matched musicians, most of whom looked to other jobs for their salaries. Today, the organization is closely integrated, has 86 full-time members—and can attract world's best talent as soloing artists.

Instead of a highly doubtful future and no reputation at all, the present group is rated among the first half dozen major symphony orchestras of the country, and is on the eve of making its first New York appearance in Carnegie Hall. Guest artists who will add brilliance to symphony programs this year are pictured on this page. Dr. Hans Kindler, permanent conductor, who has built the orchestra to the position it now occupies, is in corner above.

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD, Wagnerian soprano, seen with a young friend, will sing November 27, when conductor will be McArthur, her protege.

# OUR TOWN

## Off the Air With Your Favorite Announcer

**ARTHUR M. GODFREY,** ultra successful free lancer in radio market, comes off the air to dictate to Margaret (Mug) Richardson. He's red-headed and a funmaker—both off and on.

With his young son, Mike (Arthur M., jr.), however, he's just an adoring papa whose wisecracks fail him. Mrs. Godfrey, who is holding the supplies, was in radio—until Art "stole her away." She was Mary Bourke.

Riding over his Fairfax County farm on a horse he raised himself is Godfrey's idea of real fun. The horse, named Punch, is 4 years old.

Yes, he owns a plane. Its name is Aeronca. He has been a pilot since 1933 and considers plane tinkering just about as exciting as riding Punch. He also has a boat and likes to scrub deck.

He's a lieutenant commander in United States Naval Reserves and very proud of this uniform. He has loved the Navy since 1920.

**ARCH McDONALD,** whose "dulcet voice" and folksy ad-libbing have helped make sports broadcasting what it is today, reads about sports when not talking about them, likes deep chairs and lumberjack shirts.

Even his hobbies are funny and have a pull to them. Little dogs and big dogs, he mixes them up, usually has a monkey or two around his home in Burnt Mill Hills. He's from Arkansas.

He goes over big with his children, too. He and Arch, jr., give Martha some advice on bicycling. Patsy is in background. Better watch the bicycle, Martha. Your dad has hold of some pliers.

His reputation as the town's worst golfer remains undiminished, despite all efforts of young Arch to improve it. That waistline is part of Arch's trademark.

Also, he's an icebox raider. Probably has just come from one of those banquets where he did some after-dinner speaking, one of his specialties.

**ARTHUR WILLIAM BROWN**—just Art to most of you—as a "rise and shine" man who has to get up before the bust of dawn so as to make everybody happy about the "new day."

A matinee favorite, too. He plays organ and sings at Capitol. Started piano lessons when very little boy. It's hard to believe he's "over 40."

As racetrack devotee, Art's a good golfer. His love of the track is "notorious" and advice he takes is voluminous. Here he's being taken in again at Laurel by Walter Haight.

At home in Bethesda, he works on his weight by romping with his dog and sometimes mowing the lawn for Mrs. Brown. He is from Vermont, played saxophone for Army during World War.

Since he's an early riser, Art should go to bed early—and without fussing. He reads books to make himself sleepy. For he likes to shine, both night and day.

**GORDON HITTENMARK,** a "get-'em-up-and-keep-'em-amused" artist, if there ever was one, is on active duty above at National Guard Armory as liaison man in selective service work. He's Capt. Hittenmark, and really works.

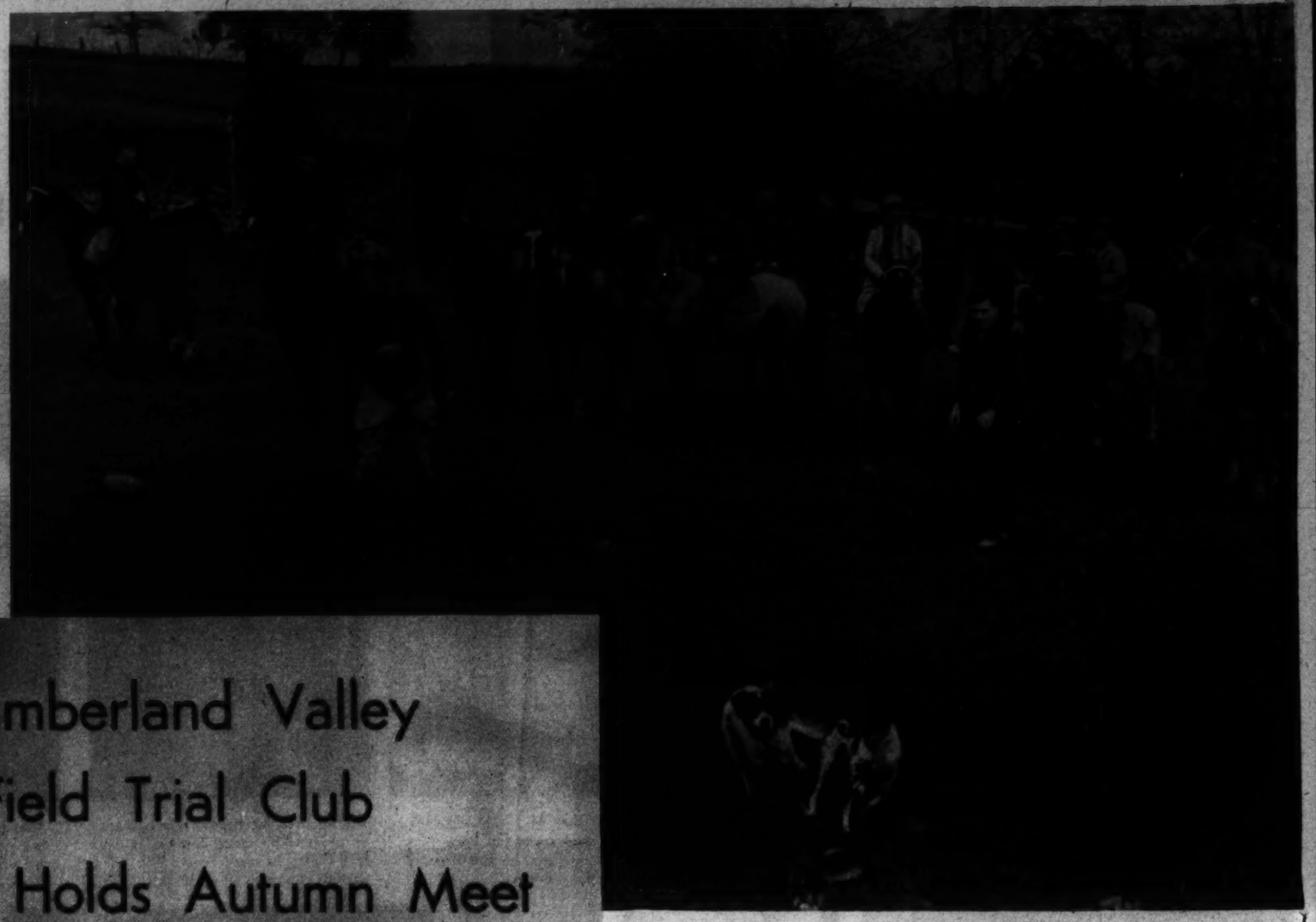
A somewhat unusual scene, but it shows what Mrs. Hittenmark can coax him into. Hittenmark has been on stage and everywhere. Prefers radio.

In his den, at Alban Towers, he's completely happy. He caught that fish. Picture below is made up of signatures of Naval Academy students, with whom he is a favorite. He won "good citizenship" award from American Legion this summer.

Getting ready for a Sunday program, he may play scores of records before he finds right ones. He brings them home, scatters them over living room, and types out script while he listens. He's from Iowa, and always a showman. Handsome, too.

Staff Photos by Ellis & McCoy.

JUDGES IN SLICKERS
Field trial judges, like Benton Snider, of Winchester, come prepared for all sorts of weather. They were lucky to have slickers at Hagerstown, for scattered flakes of snow started falling in early morning.



THE BREAKAWAY
General view of sample breakaway of a brace of dogs as members of Cumberland Valley Field Trial Club began their day of trials.

# Cumberland Valley Field Trial Club Holds Autumn Meet

**In the season's first "blizzard," members of Cumberland Valley Field Trial Club of Hagerstown, Md., held their annual autumn meet on October 19. It was their thirteenth, and to some of them, that explained the chilly weather which necessitated the meet being continued on the Ankeny Farm, near Clear Spring, the next day.**

**This field trial, scenes from which are pictured on this page, is one of scores held in Virginia and Maryland during the past few weeks—as forerunners to opening of the hunting season.**

**Training dogs to hunt birds correctly is a full-time hobby, and can be as expensive as the owners wish to make it. All 40 members of the Cumberland Valley Club own their own dogs—setters and pointers—and lavish many hours and dollars on their training. Owners from Staunton, Harrisburg, Washington, and other cities had entries in the meet on the nineteenth.**

**"Trunks" on rear of automobiles driven by bird-dog lovers often are crates large enough to hold dogs. Roger Q. Cook, treasurer of the club, drove to this meet, for instance, with one entry riding in the crate and two others up front.**

Staff Photos by Burrus.

"POINTING"
Seven Mountains Bess, entry of M. H. Simmons, of Milroy, Pa., spots her bird, will remain "frozen" until it is flushed. Other dogs will not try to claim this victory.

CALLING ALL DOGS
Mary I. Miller and Dinah, of Clear Spring, Md., find derby very interesting, despite snow. At left, D. Raymond Snively, club president, calls his dogs.

PLANTING THE QUAIL AND HUGGING THE FIRE
After swinging quail around his head, to produce dizziness, Charles Dysert "plants" it. Low temperatures kept many near fire all day, at right.

**FIRST OF A SERIES . . .**

The Post here begins a series of picture stories on representative Washington families. They will be selected to show a cross-section of the city's population—and are presented mainly because families are interesting and because their individual problems have a general appeal and meaning.

# Introducing The Finch Family

By Barry Sullivan

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Finch, of 1818 Newton Street Northeast, and all seven of their children are native Washingtonians. On the Finch side, the family has District of Columbia roots extending back 125 years.

Since Finch is the seventh son in a family of ten children and Mrs. Finch is one of seven, they find nothing unusual in the size of their own family, consider it "perfectly right in number." As Mrs. Finch explains it, raising a large family is just like a small one. "When you have one child, you spend 24 hours a day working with him—and you can't spend any more than that on seven," she says.

The Finch children range in age from 18 to 5, and—as the picture at right plainly shows—are a handsome and healthy bunch of youngsters, full of fun and with pleasant manners. They work hard and play hard, learn much from each other. The oldest son, Jack has a clerk-typist job, while the others six are enrolled in four different schools, Bernard going to McKinley Tech, Jimmie to Taft Junior High, 5-year-old Loretta Ann to John Burroughs, and Marie, Helen and Dolores to St. Anthony's Parochial School.

With so many different schedules to meet, a well-ordered household with self-reliant members is essential. Each of the Finches has been taught to look after himself and also to perform certain household tasks "for the common good." Mrs. Finch is teaching her four daughters to cook, sew, and keep house, considering that part of her duty as a responsible parent. Twelve-year-old Marie, whose hobby is "keeping up with the movie stars," places sewing alongside skating in the list of things she likes to do. Also, she is good at marketing.

Bernard collects stamps and likes to draw. Also, he is an excellent tennis player and, according to his father, "something of a high diver." Jimmy's major outside interest this autumn is football. He and Bernard work a bread route in the mornings to earn movie money. Helen likes singing and tap dancing, will start vocal lessons shortly.

"It's getting hard to keep up with all their activities," according to their father. "They are interested in so many things. In a family such as ours we must have several rules, and no argument. There wouldn't be time to argue."

One of the rules is that each person must know what chores he has to perform and not have to be reminded daily. Another is that everybody gets home for dinner on time—and gets to church on Sunday.

Finch, who is an executive of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and an attorney and civic leader, during the past ten years has had a variable of income that went as low as $2,500, as high at $5,000. He has been paying for their six-room home, which "is getting to be too small" and from which they will move soon. Only by good management could his salary go so far. They have learned that one should economize on the "frills," never on the essentials. Mrs. Finch does most of her own housework and they find it no tragedy to be without an automobile.

Happiness is considered important in the Finch family—and a happier, jollier and more wholesome family one could not find, either in Washington or elsewhere.

BUDGETING FOR NINE

Bills never take Mr. and Mrs. Finch by surprise—for Mr. Finch really budgets. "That means counting before you spend, not just putting it down afterward," he says.

WORK FOR ALL

Helen, Dodie, and Marie pull their own weight in the household, save their mother many steps. Jack (below) graduated from McKinley Tech, works at War Department.

STEPPING OUT

When the Finches go celebrating, as on their recent nineteenth wedding anniversary, they are a good-looking and young-looking couple who "still find each other interesting." All members of Finch family must be on hand and on time for evening meal, general view of which is given below.

TYPICAL FINCH SCENES

Loretta Ann (above) hears from her father about shoe once worn by her mother. At right, Bernard and Jimmie do their bit for Taft Junior High Cubs, while (below) all the "girls" go into a huddle on homework problems.

# Something to Wear To Afternoon Parties

LADY THROUGH A VEIL

An unusual and flattering tricorn this, made of corded felt and smartly trimmed with jeweled hatpin. Can hold its own in any glamour corner at any big afternoon party

THEY CALL IT A HAT

The misty veil adds softness to this visor-brimmed black felt with a draped high "chou" above and a smashing jeweled ornament on the side. Tricky and smart enough to please all comers

QUITE THE LATEST THING

Imagine arriving at a party in this striking topper with the bunch-of-grapes clip. It makes an excellent silhouette to be worn with furs, and looks all right when coat is removed, too

IN THE HIT PARADE

For the "dressy tailored" type, what could be nicer than this gay lid with tulle and feathers on top? It looks both casual and expensive, will go with tweeds or furs

BEADS FOR GLITTER

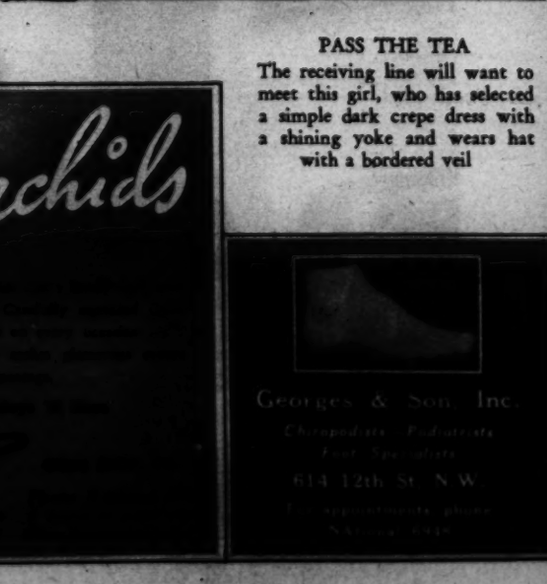
Dressy touch for this simple little teatime dress is added by steel beads arranged in decorative borders. The feathered hat and contrasting gloves add brightness. Needn't mind coming in late in this outfit. The hostess will understand

CUNNING'S THE WORD

This little toque of felt petals was designed to wear in late afternoon —and to places where there will be people to envy its wearer

PRETTY PICTURE

Girl who wears this dress and hat can stand beside any mirror—for they are charming from all angles. Tricky waistline tucking is an extra smart touch. Hat goes both up and down, is a "cutester"



PASS THE TEA

The receiving line will want to meet this girl, who has selected a simple dark crepe dress with a shining yoke and wears hat with a bordered veil

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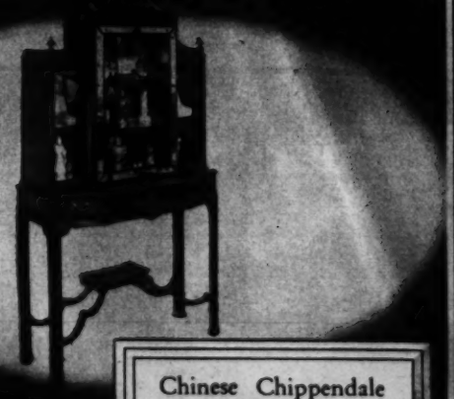

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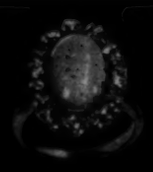

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# Leaves From Sadie's Scrapbook

SADIE, the Welsh terrier pictured on this page, is 7 years old and has a family tree worth bragging about. She belongs to Mrs. Duke Meyer Patrick, of Woodley Park Towers—or the other way around, if one wishes to be a stickler for accuracy. For Mrs. Patrick is mild on Sadie, not about her vacation this year so that Sadie would not be lonely at home alone.

Recently Sadie pored through a book on "How to Train Your Owner," by the Dinghbatters. Like many people find when they read biographies, she closed the volume convinced her own life "would make an interesting story" and that she had made a pretty good job out of training her owner. Therefore, these "snapshots on how Sadie spends an average Sunday morning."

SADIE HERSELF

Sadie's been run over by an automobile, but did not learn much from the experience. She was sitting right where a truck could hit her when Mrs. Patrick called her into the house this Sunday morning.

A GOOD TUBBING

She might have known this was what Mrs. Patrick wanted. She gets a soaping like this every day. Despite the doleful expression, she does not mind much, however.

JUST A SISSY?

Sadie has followed the fashion ads enough to believe in good grooming, considers herself quite a glamour girl. And would fight it out with any dog who called her a sissy.

MORE LIKE IT

This is Sadie's favorite pose. She likes cottage cheese, shredded wheat with bouillon over it, cooked beef and chicken, and an occasional glass of milk.

AFTER DINNER NAP

Eating is such a chore, Sadie curls up on Mrs. Patrick's quilted satin chaise lounge to rest a while, maybe snooze a bit. She knows she shouldn't be there, but she loves the green pillows.

PENITENT SINNER

Yes, the owner scolded—and under the bed rushed Sadie to hide her head in shame. "Come out and take your medicine," Mrs. Patrick is saying. A dog's life is not so simple!

TIME FOR THOUGHT

Nobody minds if she uses the window sill and watches goings on down on Devonshire Place. Seems as if there is nothing much else to do on Sunday mornings while the family makes plans for the day.

THE PERFECT LIFE

The sky looks beautiful to Sadie. She's on her way to Burning Tree Club to pick up Mr. Patrick. That means a long ride into the country and back and then a big Sunday dinner.

AROUND THE BLOCK

Sadie keeps her weight down by long walks, considers herself lucky because Mrs. Patrick likes to walk, too. Other "reducers" include romps with neighbor dogs.

RESTING AGAIN

Stretching on the fireside seat is all right for Sadie—which puzzles her much when she has time to think about it. How does a dog learn a chaise lounge from a fireside seat, she wonders.

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WHEN LEGIONNAIRES MEET

On sidelines at dance which followed installation was this jovial group of members and "visiting firemen." They are: Raymond Royston, Bertha L. Johnson, Ruth H. Brandon, R. H. Viancour, L. A. Wise, Gene Viancour, Helen Baier, Maurice McDonnell, and Lillian Caldwell

# Women "Vets" Install New Officers

**Largest American Legion post of women in country is the U. S. S. Jacob Jones, of Washington—made up of 463 feminine veterans of the World War and named for the boat which many of them came to know when they were Yeomanettes in Uncle Sam's Navy.**

**The Jakey Jones Post—as it is called at Legion headquarters—is not an "auxiliary" organization. All its members were regularly enlisted in their country's service, either with the Navy or as Army nurses.**

**Pictures on this page were made at Washington Hotel when the post installed new officers on October 21.**

Post Staff Photos—Schlossenburg

CONGRATULATIONS

Commander William H. Hargraves of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion congratulates Commander Dorothy Brunkin, who succeeded Mrs. Edna Jones as leader of the Jakey Joneses.

OUTGOING AND INCOMING

In the receiving line were old and new officers, all dressed up for the big party. Left to right, above, they are: Alma O. Sarton, Grace K. Byrne, Madge Fitzgerald, Jessie L. Collins, Ruth B. McKenzie, Alice V. Derrow, Belle Graves, former Commander Smith, Edith Siggers, new Commander Brunkin, Margaret Edwards, Bertha L. Johnson, Lillian Caldwell, and Deborah Brennan.

STAG LINE AND MEMBER

Madge Fitzgerald has three chances at a dancing partner. Commander Max Boger, of Victory Post No. 4, is at far left. Vice Commander Pat Fitzgibbons, of D. C. Department, is next, and A. E. Geigengack, the Public Printer, is at right.

SIGNING GUEST BOOK

Receptionist Edith Siggers stopped non-members, asked them to sign up. Winifred R. Marchant is the accommodating guest above.

FROM ME TO YOU

Mrs. Edna Smith, the retiring commander, pins congratulatory corsage on shoulder of Commander Dorothy Brunkin, who will be in charge this year.

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# DEATH RIDES THE RODEO

**when a pretty cowgirl steps into the arena to the tune of whining bullets and flying hoofs**

By ARCHIE JOSCELYN

"HEADIN' for Camas, stranger?" The oldster reined his horse hospitably alongside where the forks of the trail joined, his faded blue eyes keen and penetrating, a cackle coming from toothless gums. "That's where I'm going myself, though b'golly, these days it's about livin' up to its name."

"How come, old timer?" The cowboy lounged in the saddle, a big, hand-carved chunk of leather, his lean face almost the color of it from wind and sun. Eyes as deeply blue as the old-timer's once had been, a well-knit frame which looked to be two or three inches under six feet, a little wisp of white hair among the black, above the right eye. The oldster's eyes narrowed.

"Well, yuh know Camas is sheep weed," he explained. "An' it's Death Camas, tuh give it it's whole handle. The way things are shapin', there'll be plenty hell a-poppin' around there fore many days have hove themselves down intuh the shadows. That why yuh're riding that way, Scotty Stemple?" he added innocently.

Scotty flashed the oldster a closer look.

"How come you know me?"

"We'el, I might mention yore hoss, for one thing. That ten spot pinto is a pretty well-known cayuse, strictly on his own hook, and is a right nice piece of hoss flesh. Aside from that, that lock uh hair sort of tipped me off. Though, if I was tuh be strictly honest, mebby I'd have tuh confess that I saw yuh ride at Pendelton, a couple years ago. And I was at Cheyenne three years back. Rodeos, they kind of have an attraction."

"That's true enough. Seems like I'd ought to know you, too."

"Nothin' important about me, I'm just a saddle tramp, I guess. Mostly, folks call me Pop."

"Being a saddle tramp's about the most independent job there is. But what's going to be so tough about this little affair at Camas?"

"Yuh ever been tuh Camas, Scotty?"

"Never broke trail this way before."

"I thought not. Yuh get around Camas, and yuh kind of get the fever. They've had this rodeo three-four years now. It started out tuh be a little one-day shindig, but first off the boys from the Curling Quirt and the crew from the Diamond Head kind of tangled. Both of them int'rested in winnin' for their ranches. They're the two big outfits in this section, y' understand."

"Who won?"

"Nobody. That's the funny thing about it. Come quittin' time, both outfits had grabbed off the same number of points. Come as sort of a surprise, I guess, but it didn't satisfy nobody. By the next year, they was all set to show who was best, and feelin' ran pretty high. Specially after there'd been a shootin' or two."

"Anybody top dog?"

"Nary purp. With a few others, outsiders that ride at any rodeo, and men from smaller outfits, grabbin' off an event here an' there, danged if they didn't tie again. Which left everybody frothin' at the mouth and hot under the collar. The next year, the Quirt won, but last year the Diamond evened things by coppin' top honors. So it's still what yuh might call a tie, and this year they're all set for trouble."

"Sounds interesting."

"That ain't the half of it. This Camas rodeo, this year, is going tuh


**THE SUNDAY NOVEL**
**Complete In This Issue**
**The Washington Post**
SUNDAY, NOV. 3rd, 1940

be the real thing. No association rules or sissy stuff. Such roundups as Lewiston and Cheyenne and Pendleton are the real thing, but I'm figgerin' that they won't none of them be in quite the class with Camas this year, way it looks. Ordinary, does yuh fork a bronk for the required number of seconds, yuh're assisted in gettin' off gentle, and declared a winner.

"Well, the preliminary rides here'll be a quarter minute. Does yuh make that, the semi-finals makes yuh stick on a chunk of greased lightnin' for a minute, and if yuh're listed among the survivors and not the casualties, yuh have the privilege, in the finals, of ridin' a cayuse till he throws yuh, or yuh tame him. And then, mebby, repeatin', if some other hombre has done as well. Yuh know what that means on a real sunfisher. And believe me, they've got some of the toughest outlaws they could find in the whole country, comin' up for them finals. There's Bad Boy and Sinful Settin', not tuh mention Wickedness—or plenty others."

"I've heard of Wickedness and Bad Boy, but not this Sinful Setting."

Pop chuckled again.

"Yuh rode Wickedness the required time last year, I recall. But yuh didn't tame him, nor no more did anybody else. This year they say he's a plumb devil, and that he was right peaceful last season compared tuh now. But he's killed a man, and Bad Boy has tried mighty hard to, two-three times. This Sinful Settin', he ain't never been in a rodeo, nor what's more, he's never been topped in his career. But he's killed two men and darn near got a third, all top-hand waddies that's tried tuh ride him. And there's mebby a dozen other cayuses that's right rarin' tuh be in that class."

"Sounds interesting."

Off in the distance now could be seen the towering outline of Diamond Head—a massive mountain rising above the other hills surrounding it, like a giant among pygmies, partially wooded to near the top, then with a fringe of open, sun-baked and rocky ground, with a thatch of evergreens stuck on near the peak again like a rakish hat.

"Old Diamond Head, there, is the dividin' line between the Diamond and the Quirt," Pop volunteered. "Each outfit owns about half of it, right up tuh the top, with land sprawlin' off at the foot for miles. Camas, it's a dozen miles this side uh the big hill. Yuh'll be able tuh see it soon's we top the next rise."

Then, as Scotty still made no comment, he ventured another suggestion.

"Either uh them two outfits 'd pay mighty good wages to a top hand like you, tuh ride in the rodeo for 'em. 'Less yuh ride independent, they's a rule that tuh ride for any of 'em, yuh've got tuh have worked for 'em for 10 days before, at least. And the rodeo starts in two weeks."

"Sounds interesting," Scotty commented, and yawned. Pop gave up in disgust. Here was a hombre who had learned to keep his own counsel.

## CHAPTER II

AN hour later they jogged into Camas. As a cow town, there was little to distinguish it from many another, save for the big rodeo grounds and stands just at the edge of town. Near the centre of the long main street, two saloons fronted each other, one with a vivid red front, the other yellow with green trimmings, and both of them unusually big buildings. Pop jerked a thumb.

"The Bucket uh Blood, there, is used by the Quirt and their friends. While the Diamond waddies mostly hang out in the Golden Palace. Makes kind uh poor business for the other places, 'cept when things are stewin' up, as now. Then the average waddie, like me, kind of hangs out in a quieter spot. Where yuh headin' for?"

"Looks like a restaurant there down the street. Think I'll get a bite."

"Yeh, that there caf-fay, they serve up pretty good grub. Got a right pretty waitress with red hair, and a bald-headed Chinee cook."

"So long's the grub's good, and the waitress gets it to me, she can be bald-headed for all I care," Scotty commented, and presently slid on to a stool and ate in silence, apparently unconscious either of the red-headed waitress' interest or the glances cast his way by others.

He sauntered outside again, leaned against the building, one spur cocked up, to gaze speculatively around. It was still a little early, with the soft, mellow light of evening just beginning to harmonize the ugliness of man's rather raw handiwork to the cloaked complacency of dusk. Despite that seeming illusion of battle, perfect peace held nature in thrall for the moment.

But suddenly an alien note jarred like a sudden crash of thunder.

Men were turning, some of them running, all startled by what was happening. Scotty turned slowly, like a man to whom few things still held the power to surprise.

His wide hat was new, almost flauntingly so, pure white, scarcely touched by the dust of the day's travel, and set at a rakish angle. The chaps were of white cowhide, fancy, yet decidedly serviceable and showing signs of use. A white, doeskin leather vest set them off, as did the silver-mounted spurs below. It was all a rig to denote the bronk-topping expert, the rodeo performer. Yet a rig which belonged not to a man intent on showing off but rather to one who, conscious of his position, wanted the fitting thing both in appearance and service.

He walked unhurriedly toward the cause of the commotion. He had been in little doubt from the first moment as to what that crashing noise had been. It had had the sudden impact of a gunshot, yet it was not. One man had brought a club down across the head of another, breaking the stick sharply. Scotty guessed that the crowd was curious as to how the head had fared in that encounter.

The two men had seemed to materialize almost out of nowhere, as though one had been running, the other pursuing. The younger, seen now as little more than a stripling, had caught up the stick from the street, turned and struck wildly, desperately. And effectively.

The club had flattened the big man's hat, and despite the protection afforded by it and a heavy thatch of coarse sandy hair, had felled him like a clubbed ox. For a moment he had lain prone in the dust. Now, after a moment of sitting up dazedly, he was rising slowly to his feet, a trickle of blood running down across one eye and smearing his cheek, eyes fixed on the younger man—moving so slowly as to make the whole thing impressive and ominous.

The crowd was watching expectantly, but no one, at least for the moment, was making any move to interfere. The younger man, dressed in worn leather chaps and a blue jacket, had stood his ground, making no effort to run after felling the bigger man. Yet it was plain to Scotty that he was scared, badly scared, but held back by a fierce pride which would not permit him to run in the sight of these others. Scotty studied him with closer interest.

He was only 16 or 17, and slight in build for his age. He wore no gun, and there was something like terror in his eyes.

The big man outweighed him by at least 80 pounds. He was beefy, with coarse, heavy hair hanging over little greenish eyes that seemed to glow in the dusk like a cat's. With his face blood-smeared, distorted, it had a look of ferocity scarcely human. And his big, bear-like paws were reaching out hungrily, as he stood up.

"That's Tollard—of th' Diamond. He'll break the kid in two if he gets them paws on him—and nobody dares have any truck with him."

Scotty, without turning his head, was aware that Pop was beside him again. "The kid's Mart Sullivan of the Quirt. Too bad for him there ain't any Quirt men in town now. Not many Diamond men, either—but most folks like their health too well to mix in with a scrap between them two outfits."

The boy was shrinking a little, despite himself, as Tollard advanced. He cast a quick glance around, saw that the crowd hemmed him in past any chance to run. Then, moving with deceptive quickness, Tollard lunged.

Mart Sullivan tried to dodge, stumbled, and in that moment, huge paws closed on his shoulders, fastening with the relentless grip of steel traps. The boy's face was white, and he sent out a glance of agonized appeal toward the onlookers, but he did not cry out. Then Tollard's fingers were moving toward his neck.

He got his grip, and Scotty saw with incredulity what he intended. Simply to increase that pressure, not merely to shut off the boy's wind, but, it appeared, to snap his neck. The stark fear in the boy's eyes testified to his knowledge of his peril, yet his own fists were futile, beating against the ape-like chest in front of him. And still, as though gripped in a trance, no one moved to interfere.

"That'll be enough, Tollard. Let go of him."

Men stared at Scotty. Though his voice was not raised, there was something in it which seemed almost to crackle in the silence.

Tollard looked up, his eyes showing faint surprise and resentment, but he made no move to obey. The heavy guns in the twin, tied-down holsters at his hips had a well-worn look, and Scotty guessed that no one cared to risk rousing his wrath, hoping that he would stop short of murdering the boy.

A glance into the half-glazed eyes of Sullivan told Scotty that that relentless pressure was more deadly than it looked to be. One swift motion, and he had one of Tollard's guns boring hard into Tollard's stomach.

"Let go of him!" he repeated.

Incredulity and anger blended in Tollard's fish-like eyes, but under the cold menace of the gun muzzle, the relentless face back of it, he obeyed. Sullivan staggered back, his throat showing livid, his breath coming in choking gasps. Then there was a cry from the edge of the crowd, and Scotty had a glimpse of a girl pushing her way breathlessly through it and up to the boy, to throw an arm protectingly about his shoulders.

The incredulity had faded from Tollard's eyes, leaving them filled with a stark rage which was terrible in its intensity. The big man's hands half moved toward Scotty, hesitated as the gun nudged him more sharply.

"I wouldn't, not if I was you," Scotty warned softly. "You'd ought to thank me, for you'd have killed him, that way."

"I'll kill you, you—"

"Easy now," Scotty warned. "There's a lady present. And I'm holdin' the gun."

The warning penetrated to Tollard's rage-fogged brain. He drew back a little, his eyes never leaving Scotty's face.

"Yuh win—this time," he grunted. "Yuh givin' me back my gun?"

"Sure. Why not?" Scotty twirled it once, thrust it back into Tollard's holster, while the onlookers gasped, noting that he packed no visible weapon himself. For a moment the big man stared at him, as though undecided. Then he turned and shouldered roughly through the crowd, which all at once was dissolving as though it had urgent business elsewhere. Scotty was aware that the girl and Sullivan were at his shoulder.

"Mister, I—I can't ever thank yuh—" Sullivan began. "He—he sure aimed to kill me—"

The girl had been sweeping Scotty with clear gray eyes which seemed to miss no detail. Deep eyes, set wide apart under softly curling hair the color of new-washed gold. Now she spoke.

"We do thank you, Mr. Stemple. I'm Dawn Sullivan, and this is my brother, Marty. I do think that Tollard might have killed him—he's killed more than one man and, because everybody is afraid of him, he gets away with it."

"He seemed rougher than necessary, for a fact," Scotty agreed. "Anyway, he's too big to pick on Mart, that way. How come he was so wrought up, Mart?"

"I'd just ridden in to town, and was on the back street there," Mart Sullivan explained. "There's a big puddle of mud there, and I didn't see him at all, for he was standin' kind of behind his horse. Then he stepped out as I swung in, and my horse splashed mud on him. He reached and grabbed me and jerked me out of the saddle before I hardly knew what was going on, but I managed to break loose and run. Then he was after me, and I saw that club lying there, and—well, you saw it, I guess."

"I saw it," Scotty agreed, drily.

"And you were the only man in the crowd with nerve enough to stand up to him," Dawn added, a little breathlessly. "But I'm afraid you've made a bad enemy. He's relentless, and he's pretty terrible, besides being a rider for that terrible Diamond Head outfit." Her eyes were again appraising him swiftly. "You are Scotty Stemple, aren't you?"

"Happens I am."

"Well—if you're going to stick around here a while—why not work for the Quirt? You can go to work right away, and that will make you eligible for the rodeo. Which will be right in your line, and pay you good money, too. And with the Quirt behind you, you won't need to worry about that crew of killers on the Diamond."

Scotty was staring back at her, seeing the eagerness in her brother's eyes as they waited for his answer, and for once he found himself at a loss for words. The dusk was claiming the street, yet still leaving light enough to see at close range. And the light in her eyes made the lamps in nearby buildings seem dim. While he hesitated, someone approached, and a hand grabbed Scotty's hand and gripped it hard.

"Well, so here yuh are, Scotty, yuh old son of a gun! Gosh, but I'm glad tuh see that homely mug again! Been lookin' for yuh! Yuh're a sight for sore eyes, hang my hide on a barbed wire fence if yuh ain't! When'd yuh get in?"

"About an hour ago, Fatty." Scotty's grip was as hearty, his own face warm with pleasure. He and Fatty Brine had ridden more than one range together, and it had been directly due to Fatty that he was here in Camas tonight. For Fatty Brine was a man to ride the mountain with.

Big, bow-legged, shaped like a loose wheat sack tied in the middle, Fatty looked anything but what he was. Graceful on foot as a duck out of water, he was in his natural element, transformed, when in the saddle.

"The old man was tickled a baby-blue pink when he found yuh'd take the job uh hoss wrangler on the Diamond," Fatty continued enthusiastically. "And knowin' that yuh'd be here in time tuh ride in the rodeo just plumb made him fit tuh lift himself by his boot-straps—and he's near as hefty as me, at that. But with yuh ridin' for Diamond, and havin' that Ten Spot hoss of yore's, why, them Quirt hombres won't have half as much chance as an icicle tryin' tuh cool the south shore of Old Nick's pavilion."

For a moment, genuinely delighted to see Fatty again, Scotty had been unable to check his flow of fancy. But Dawn Sullivan and her brother had retreated a little way, were eyeing him queerly now—glancing from him with mingled feelings to Fatty with open distaste. Then, wordless, they turned and were gone in the gloom.

FATTY stared at them a moment, his eyes narrowing, glanced back at Scotty.

"That gal been playin' up tuh yuh, tryin' to get yuh to ride for the Quirt?" he demanded suspiciously.

"Not playing up to me, no. But she did offer me a job on the Quirt."

The hostility in Fatty's eyes increased.

"Can yuh beat that?" he growled. "Here yuh hardly hit town and that outfit's up to its old tricks! 'Course, with yuh famous as yuh are, and that patch of white hair tuh help brand yuh, everybody's thinkin' rodeo, these days, and they knew yuh right off. But for plain unadulterated gall, I think Jeff Odom gets the potato medal, sendin' a pretty girl around tuh try and grab yuh off for the Quirt."

"I don't imagine that Jeff Odom had anything to do about it," Scotty said mildly. "And she seems to be a nice girl."

Fatty snorted, unimpressed.

"She's a Quirt," he growled, as though that was sufficient indictment for anyone. "Kind uh took the wind out of her sails, though, when she found yuh knew me and was already signed for the Diamond. She won't have no use for yuh now, no more'n she would a polecat—if that's worryin' yuh any, Scotty."

"Why should it?" Scotty asked. An hour ago, he'd told Pop that a pretty girl might be bald-headed, for all of him. But that had been an hour ago, before he had met a girl named Dawn Sullivan. That was a mighty nice name, and he thought just fitted her. And she hadn't been doing any intriguing for the boss of the Curling Quirt, as Fatty had erroneously supposed. But for the moment Scotty wasn't anxious to go into details.

He had supposed, when he had received word from Fatty a few weeks before about this job, that it would be just a good job with a chance to do a bit of rodeo riding on the side, where the prize money was good and, much more important to him, a chance to side Fatty again.

Which listened good. He was getting

old for this sort of thing—he could see 30 around the corner. Riding bronks for other folks to watch was getting to be too much work, even for the money. It had paid well, but he'd take this one roundup in his stride, since they wanted him to, then, with the stake he had gathered, he and Fatty would buy that ranch they'd been talking about, and settle down, leaving the bronk-topping for kids of 18 to 22 or so.

That had been his idea. But the way things had been happening in the hour since he had arrived in Camas, they seemed to be getting rather complex.

Fatty was heading for the Golden Palace and, rather absently, Scotty followed him. A hush fell as Fatty pushed open the swinging doors and barged in, with Scotty beside him. Scotty saw why. Tollard was standing by the bar, and a dozen others were scattered about the big, rather ornate room.

Tollard turned slowly, his greenish eyes fixing on Scotty with the intentness of a perturbed grizzly's. Unaware that anything was wrong, Fatty was marching straight up to the bar. He clapped Tollard boisterously on the back.

"Here's the hombre I was tellin' yuh about, Tollard," he called out. "My old side kick, Scotty Stemple. He ain't so big, but neither's a stick of dynamite—and they both pack an awful wallop. And what we won't do tuh them Quirts, with him ridin' in the rodeo——"

He stopped, becoming aware for the first time that something wasn't quite right. Tollard's face had gone blank.

"Yuh say he's Scotty Stemple—ridin' for the Diamond?" he demanded.

"That's the size of it," Fatty nodded. "The one and only Scotty Stemple. The best rider yuh ever saw fork a cayuse, bar none. Shake hands with each other."

Scotty was waiting, quietly watchful. Tollard stared at him and swung back to the bar without a word. Fatty was about to speak, but, catching Scotty's eye, he choked instead. They turned, walked out of the room. Not until they were in the saddle and turning toward the looming bulk of Diamond Head, showing vast under the rising moon, did either speak. Then Fatty exploded.

"What the devil is this all about, Scotty? Yuh hombres met before? He didn't seem any too well pleased."

"Well, if it come to killin' a fatted calf for a welcomin' gesture, he'd like for me to be the calf, I guess," Scotty said. "Just before you came along, he tried to kill Mart Sullivan. I didn't like the idea, so I took his gun and sort of used it as a persuader. And I guess he didn't like that idea any too much, either."

Fatty stared, his jaw sagging for a moment. Then he closed it with a snap. The edges of a grin creased his mouth.

## CHAPTER III

THE moon had risen by the time they reached the ranch, and Scotty's eyes brightened a little at sight of the group of buildings, nestling at the foot of the mighty mountain. A sprawling, comfortable log house, a big barn, corrals, bunkhouse and other buildings—nothing unusual there. But the setting, with the bulk of the hill behind, tall cottonwoods at the side and a small creek slipping through the edge of the corrals and on through well-kept grounds by the big house, all added a home-like note.

With daylight, Scotty had a chance to meet the rest of the boys. Tollard had returned during the night, and though he had said nothing, nor had Scotty nor Fatty, somehow the news of the new horse wrangler's clash with the big man had become known. This morning, Tollard nodded shortly, but gave no other sign.

Most of the crew seemed a likable crowd, accepting Scotty at face value on Fatty's recommendation. His reputation as a rodeo star was well known, and if he could help pull down a few laurels for the Diamond a lot of other things could be overlooked. His fuss with Tollard was his own business.

Breakfast over, Old Man Carter appeared. He was not much over five feet six in his boots, but what he lacked in height he made up for in other directions. He wore a trimmed, graying goatee, and Scotty placed him as a southerner. Those shrewd, bright eyes, the one long-barrelled gun he carried, told that the boss of the Diamond Head was not a man to trifle with. He would be a fast friend, a relentless enemy.

Carter held out his hand, shrewd eyes ranging appraisingly, led the way in a graceful waddle back to the big house, where he sank into a specially made chair with a sigh of relief, passed a box of long black cigars. Fatty took one, but Scotty declined.

"A pipe is as far as I go," he explained.

Carter nodded, tossed out a pouch of fine-cut.

"Burley, right from Kaintucky. I know where it was grown, and finer tobacco is not to be had. What's this I hear about your little—difficulty, with Tollard?"

"I don't know that you'd call it difficulty, exactly." Scotty explained what had happened. "A big man like him picking on a kid—well, I didn't like the looks of it."

"I understand yore feelings, suh, and they do you credit. But taking Tollard's gun away from him, and jamming it into his midriff—" Carter's eyes twinkled through a cloud of smoke. "From his standpoint, it probably wasn't exactly pleasant."

Scotty shrugged, but made no comment. Carter's face sobered.

"Here at the Diamond Head, we do not approve of such tactics as Tollard was using. We are not the gang of ruffians and cutthroats they try to picture us as being, over at the Quirt. Nor have we any desire to emulate them. This is a delicate situation. The rodeo is less than two weeks away, which presents complications.

"Ordinarily, after such actions as he indulged in yesterday, I would give Tollard his walking papers today. But if I do—well, he'd just hire out to some other outfit, for the chance of riding in the rodeo. And for just one purpose, I'm afraid. To try to get even with you, first for yesterday, then for losing his job. And you're too valuable a man to risk. If he is given no added cause to hate you, I'm hoping that he'll remember that you're both Diamond men. So, bad as it looks, I'm afraid we'll have to keep him on—till after the rodeo."

"You needn't do it on my account, if that's what you mean," Scotty protested.

"You're not afraid of him, eh? I sort of gathered that, suh, from your course of action yesterday. But I'm thinking of my own account. We're counting on big things from you in the rodeo, Scotty. Much hinges on it this year. Until it comes along, it will be your job to get acquainted with the ranch, keep yourself fit—and that's about all. There'll be horses to gentle after the rodeo, but I'm not such a fool as to risk my wrangler on a lot of unregenerate cayuses till after that's over with."

Outside, Scotty frowned a little.

"What's it all about, Fatty?" he demanded. "This rodeo seems to be right close to a life and death affair in this section of country. Not just a chance to have some fun, anything else but."

Fatty's nod was grim.

"When you say life and death, Scotty, that's just puttin' it mild. There's bad blood between the Quirt and the Diamond, and it's all going tuh centre on the rodeo—and my guess is that some of it'll be spilled 'fore things are over with. Why, some of the side bets that are laid on this 'd make a big game of poker look like a piker's set-up."

Scotty shrugged, threw a saddle on one of the string assigned to him, and rode out to have a look at the Diamond. It was noon when, miles from the ranch house, he rounded the corner of a hill and pulled up, his eyes narrowing. Not 50 feet away a couple of horses cropped the grass unconcernedly. Near them were two people who seemed far from unconcerned.

One of them was Dawn Sullivan, her eyes flashing, face flushed, and looking prettier than ever. Before her, half laughing, half angry, was a man whose supreme confidence in himself angered Scotty unreasonably. He was a big man, standing what looked to be an even six feet, smooth-shaven, with red hair and a prominent nose, but for all that, remarkably handsome. He laughed suddenly and moved swiftly, his long arms reaching out for Dawn.

NEITHER of them had seen Scotty. Dawn cried out, was struggling furiously, but helpless. And in that moment, Scotty's cayuse crossed the intervening space, and he was out of the saddle and jerked the man around with a heavy hand.

"Take your paws off her!" he grated.

For a moment, the redhead stared at him unbelievingly. Then swift fury mounted in his face, and without a word he lunged forward, big fists flailing.

Scotty was suddenly cool again. He didn't understand himself, to lose his temper that way. The whole thing had seemed to happen without conscious volition on his part. But it had happened. And if this hombre wanted a licking, he was in just the mood to give it to him.

Side-stepping that first wild rush, he aimed a blow as the other man lunged by, but missed in turn. They they had closed, neither giving ground, fighting hard, brutally, while the girl stood back a little way and watched with wide eyes.

"So you want trouble, do you?" the redhead ground out, and bit the word off on a short howl of pain as Scotty's fist, catching him on the open mouth, gave Scotty a broken knuckle and caused his opponent to spit blood. "Well," he panted. "You'll sure get it!"

The horse-wrangler said nothing. His own muscles were like whipcords, and he was no stranger to this sort of thing. A stone turned under his foot, sending him sprawling. He rolled, alert for foul play, but the redhead was waiting for him to get up, making no effort to take advantage of his bad luck. Scotty's eyes warmed a little. Here was a man he could respect, even like, under other conditions.

Dawn cried something which was lost as they came together again. Then, so furious was the fight, that again she could do nothing but watch. Both men were giving and taking a lot of punishment. And this fellow was one tough hombre, Scotty admitted to himself ungrudgingly. He allowed a fist to catch him in the face, jarring him, but found the opening he wanted, slid his own past and to the point of the chin, his whole weight behind it; saw the big man go down, rocked off his feet as by a mule's kick, sprawl with a dazed light in his eyes, unable to get up again.

He was game, Scotty admitted, and in a few minutes, if Scotty stuck around, he would be just bullheaded enough to want to resume, principally because the girl had seen him take that licking. Scotty turned to his horse, swung back into the saddle. He didn't want to have to hit the redhead again. His anger, so hot at the start, had run out, leaving him cold.

Though he knew that Dawn was still staring at him, wide-eyed and a little expectant, Scotty rode away without a word. Which was a harder job than the fight had been.

There would be questions at the bunkhouse. With one eye half closed, knuckles broken, and other signs of trouble, he could count on Fatty demanding an explanation, if no one else did. Well, all he hoped for was that he hadn't tangled with another Diamond man. He had seen most of the crew, but not all of them, so he couldn't be sure even on that count.

Fatty, as he had expected, was not to be denied.

"Just a little run-in I had with another hombre," Scotty temporized. "And if you think I look bad, you'd ought to set your sights on him."

"Yeh. I know all that—knowin' yuh, Scotty." There was a seriousness about Fatty which was alien to his usual easy-going nature. "But danged if I don't begin tuh think I made a mistake, gettin' yuh up to this country in the first place. Usually yuh're peaceful like a polecat, but here yuh seem tuh be stickin' yore neck out. Give uncle the details now—all uh them."

Scotty sighed.

"I suppose there's no getting around it. They're simple enough. I came unexpected-like on Dawn Sullivan and a man. He was trying to kiss her, which didn't seem to meet with her approval. You'll be pointing out it wasn't none of my business, and I'll have to send you to the head of the class. Just the same, I saw red. And so I took a hand, and one fist sort of led to another. That's all there is to it."

"Oh, that's all, is it?" Scotty was aware that, from the background, the rest of the crew were watching him with the same strained attention that Fatty was manifesting. "I suppose yuh couldn't give me any idea of what this here hombre looked like, could yuh?"

"Well, he doesn't look quite as pretty now as he did before we had our little run-in I'm afraid. But he still stands about six feet from the ground, topping off things with some red hair——"

"Red hair!" It was wail. "Now yuh have gone and done it," Fatty mourned. "Why, yuh durned fool, do yuh know who yuh went and tangled with this time, Scotty?"

"Don't tell me it's the sheriff?"

"I wish tuh gosh it was. He wouldn't count much. That was Jeff Odom, owner of the Curling Quirt. And if there was unpleasantness brewin' up between the two outfits before, it's an everlastin' cinch that it'll be war behind the clouds now—and not maybe."

"Pigs' feet," Fatty wailed. "I'll sure have tuh put blinders on yuh, where skirts is concerned, looks like. Oh, I know what a Galahad sort of a hombre yuh are, Scotty. But this time yuh made a danged bad mistake. Yuh hadn't no cause to butt in. Why, durn it, Scotty, she's engaged tuh be married tuh that hombre!"

## CHAPTER IV

ENGAGED to be married! Well, that made it different, all right—a lot different.

"Reckon I'd better ride over to the Quirt," Scotty told Fatty quietly. "Mebby I owe him an apology."

Fatty, in process of pulling off a boot, stopped to stare.

"And yuh'd ride over there tuh give him one? Green frogs, Scotty. I don't think I ever will get tuh really know yuh."

"Yuh'll more likely find him in town, this evenin'," he said. "And if yuh insist on ridin', guess I'd better tag along. Yuh kind of need a guardian, way it looks."

"No need for yuh to mix in this, Fatty."

"Me, I'm in it already. Ain't I the hombre that had the bright idea of bringin' yuh here in the first place?" Fatty snorted. "If yuh ever see signs of me gettin' another idea, call up the sheriff and have me locked up till it's over with."

Camas was boisterous that night, and it did not take long to see why. The crew of the Quirt were in town. Fatty reined his horse back in the shadows and looked at his friends.

"Best thing we can do is head back the way we come. It's their turn tuh howl tuhnight, but I ain't right partial tuh having them lobos do it over my bones. So what?"

"I'll look around a little, to see if I can discover Odom. Then I'll join you at the edge of town."

"Like sweet daisies yuh will!" Fatty dismounted, tied his horse beside Scotty's. "At least, I know the way around this town better'n yuh do."

Going as unobtrusively as possible, keeping to the shadows, they looked around, heading gradually toward the Bucket of Blood.

"There's Odom," Scotty said. "Stay here and I'll have a word with him."

Jeff Odom was coming down the street, alone, walking like a man in deep thought. His face was bruised and discolored, as was Scotty's, but he seemed to be paying no more attention to it than the horse wrangler had done to his own abrasions. At the moment, he was not only alone, but in a quiet bit of the street. He looked up as Scotty was beside him, his eyes narrowing suddenly. Glancing around, he saw Fatty lurking in the shadows, and jumped to an obvious conclusion—that the Diamond, too, had come to town, were looking for trouble.

He stopped, making no effort to run or call out. But his eyes were hard as Diamond Head itself.

"I'm giving you just five seconds to get out of here, Stemple," he said quietly. "If you don't, it'll be just too bad."

"Looks like I made a little mistake this morning, Odom," Scotty returned, unmoving. "So I aimed——"

"You made a mistake, all right, but you'll make no more of them with me—neither you, nor any of your scoundrelly crew. And when I say a thing, I mean it. The five seconds are up, and you can take the consequences."

He turned abruptly, stalked off. As he did so, there was a yell, the pound of running feet, and men were loping at him like a wolf pack, coming out of an alley. Quirt men. Others were swinging down the street, cutting off any chance of retreat.

Fatty was beside him suddenly, outwardly cool and deadly, as the others surrounded them. Someone called out jovially, and Scotty caught the whiff of a strong whiskey breath.

"Well, well, if it ain't a couple of them lil' boys from over at the Diamond. Naughty chilluns, to be away from mama so late at night."

"Better be careful," someone hissed from the shadows. "If the Diamond is in town, there's apt tuh be war."

"They ain't in town," was the jovial retort. "Just these two misguided lil' lambs got lost and strayed where they didn't belong. Come on, and we'll take care of yuh."

Fatty looked questioningly at Scotty. The wrangler shrugged. So far, these men were in a roughly good-natured

mood, and determined to have their fun. The best thing to do, since they had walked into this trap, was to play along. He didn't want to get Fatty into serious trouble if he could avoid it.

With the others crowding all around them, they crossed the street, into the Bucket of Blood. A yell went up at sight of them. Men were crowding eagerly around. Fatty had an innocent, hurt look on his face now. But even a pair like Fatty and himself couldn't do much against such odds.

"So this is the cow-poke that's come tuh Camas tuh save the honor of the Diamond, is it?" someone demanded, staring hard at Scotty. "Deary me, I never thought tuh live tuh see the day!"

"What do yuh mean, Tubby, about savin' the honor of the Diamond?" another demanded. "Yuh can't save somethin' if they ain't none tuh start with."

"Well, there's shore somethin' tuh that thought. It don't even pack a gun."

"He packs a wallop, though—as yore boss will testify," Fatty growled.

"Say, mebbe these strays are thirsty," someone suggested suddenly. "Where's your hospitality? We cain't do no less than give 'em a drink."

Fatty's eyes rolled, but Scotty nudged him in the ribs. It might be dangerous to drink, but it could be more so to refuse.

"Beer," said Fatty.

"Beer," Tubby sighed. "Listen tuh him!"

Whiskey, straight, was set before them. Despite Scotty's warning glance, Fatty reached for the bottle.

For liquor was something which Fatty couldn't hold. He knew his own weakness, and he left it alone. But, given a drink of fiery spirits, and his control snapped. In about two minutes, Fatty would be in a truculent mood.

It hardly seemed that long. He reached for the bottle a third time, in a sudden watchful silence on the part of the gathered crew of the Quirt. But even his action then took Scotty by surprise.

"Yuh hombres think you're smart," Fatty growled, eyeing them in turn. "But I think that yuh 're a bunch of dirty so and so's."

With a sudden swing, he flung the whiskey bottle—catching Tubby beside the head, and dropping him.

From a roughly boisterous mood, the Quirt was driven to frenzy. The insult, coupled with this wanton attack on one of the most good-natured and best-liked of their crew, was more than enough to turn the scales.

Scotty grabbed for a convenient bungstarter, but even with that he knew that they had no chance. Before he could fairly swing into action, they were overwhelmed by sheer weight of numbers. Scotty saw the bungstarter in the hands of someone else, descending. Then the world—or his head—seemed to explode, the lights to go out in a blinding flame which settled to heavy, throbbing blackness.

Consciousness returned slowly to him, the world was a hazy, throbbing place which seemed to reel and spin. The infuriated roar of the mob seemed to be silenced, though there was still a roaring in his head. Then he was aware that a cool night breeze blew across his face, that something else, cool and soothing, was on his head.

Painfully, Scotty opened his eyes, lay for a moment, staring. Then he understood, in part. He was outdoors, away from the saloon. Lying with his head in a lap—Dawn Sullivan's lap, and she was wiping the blood from his face with a wet handkerchief. He heard a little choked cry in her throat as his eyes opened, and he sighed and closed them again. Lips which seemed stiff and puffy formed words.

"For this—it was worth it."

THERE was blood on the moon. Only, as the old man said, the sign wasn't right, just yet. On the Diamond the next morning he had spoken bluntly and forcefully.

"Them polecats are askin' for trouble, and, believe me, they're going tuh get it—plenty! But like Scotty and Fatty says, this ain't the time or place for it, and I want yuh to keep that in mind. We'll beat them at the rodeo, and once that's done—well, there'll be time then tuh settle other things. We can't afford tuh spoil our chances now by startin' things premature."

Scotty and Fatty hadn't been badly hurt. Though some of the facts weren't very clear, Scotty judged that Mart Sullivan had been responsible for getting them out of there, with the help of Dawn.

Scotty's ability to ride was shown the next morning. Sam Purdy, who was the rope artist for the outfit, had clamped a saddle on one of his string as usual, swung into the saddle, and found his cayuse bucking like a fiend without any warning. For a few seconds, Purdy stayed in the saddle. Then he hit the ground hard.

Someone ran out and helped him, dazedly, to his feet. Another of the crew shook his head.

"Ought tuh enter that hammer-head in the rodeo, for a fact. Never can tell when he's going tuh get cantankerous—and when he does, he's as bad as any of them. Never been really tamed yet."

Scotty walked across to the hammer-head, gathered up the reins, and was in the saddle himself. Scarcely in it, before the cayuse let go again. It seemed true enough that this horse never had been well tamed, and probably never would be, for the average man.

He was a fiend on four legs, sunfishing, spinning, rearing, trying most of the tricks of an outlaw. But the new horse wrangler was sitting easy in the saddle, one hand waving in the air, like an old lady in a rocking chair, as someone said. Only when the cayuse tried suddenly to pitch over did he seem to come to life.

Rowelling savagely with the spurs, Scotty jerked hard on one rein, brought the surprised hammer-head up again before he quite understood what was going on. Two minutes later he dismounted from a horse now quiet as a kitten.

"He'll be all right for a spell again, Sam," he said, and went back to his own work.

Tollard was the only one of the crew who had no comment to make.

"Me, I've heard a lot about Scotty Stemple, and how he could ride," Sam Purdy expressed it. "But seein', as they say, is believin'. Seems like he was just a part of the horse—and thinkin' the same thoughts, only a little faster. I'm puttin' my pay cheque on the Diamond without havin' tuh lose any sleep over it."

"Huh. Cowboy, yuh're just one among the many. If it was a matter of losin' sleep, yuh'd see us all perchin' on the ridge of the bunkhouse the next week or so, outstarin' the owls."

Growing restless as the day wore on, Scotty saddled one of his string and rode out toward Diamond Head again. Half way up the side of the big mountain, his eyes narrowed as he glimpsed a rider hastily dipping into a coulee, with the obvious idea of not wanting to be seen.

He was a big man, Scotty saw in that brief glimpse, and he wasn't a Diamond puncher. It was impossible to tell more about the man. For the horse, though he had a good look at its right side, there was no Curling Quirt brand on it. So evidently this hombre didn't belong to either outfit.

There was something funny here, as though he had been caught snooping where he had no business. He had been coming down from the crest of Diamond Head, and, like all the range country, it was free for any honest man to ride over if he felt like it.

Or was there something up there which was shaping up along with the other things on this range?

For an hour, Scotty prospected around, going mostly on foot, climbing among the boulders which studded the side of Diamond Head like warts on a toad, then dropping down below their sun-baked expanse to the coolness of timber line, where a spring bubbled out and lost itself below in an eager growth of trees. He hadn't found anything tangible, but by now he knew that there was something up here. His hunch had grown to virtual certainty. Yet that was all it was. A hunch.

Still puzzled, irritated because the thing eluded him, he returned to where he had left his horse to graze with dropped reins, swung into the saddle and started down one of the trails through the timber. Where an easy slope showed ahead, the horse broke into a gallop of its own accord.

Sunlight filtered through the trees here, splashing the trail, weeds grew rankly, lifting red berries like waving signals toward the distant blue of the sky. Then, without warning, his horse was stumbling, sprawling in a twisted heap.

Action, with Scotty, was the instinctive response of the trained rider. He kicked his feet free of the stirrups, and, hands bunching on the saddle-horn, boosted himself sidewise. He struck the ground on the uphill side, rolling through tall ferns which did little to cushion the hardness beneath, sat up dizzily, then got to his feet again, unhurt.

His horse, snorting, was picking itself up as well, evidently none the worse for the spill. Scotty soothed it a minute, then walked back to the cause, his eyes hardening a little.

A rope had been stretched here, taut across the trail, between two trees, and mostly hidden by the undergrowth. Even that part of it which was visible was blended so naturally against the background that he had failed to see it.

It had been set to catch a horse just below the knees, to cause a spill—as it had done. It had been partly luck, partly Scotty's own quickness of action, which had saved him from being hurt, maybe a lot. A man could easily be caught under a horse in such a spill, and stay there till he was found.

He untied the rope, noting that it was a length slashed off a lariat, slung it on his own saddle. That was funny, itself. Few cowboys would cut up a good rope.

Supper over, with the crew gathered in the bunkhouse, he went outside, returned, and tossed the piece of rope among them.

"Any of you boys know that rope?" he asked.

Sam Purdy picked it up, as befitted the rope expert of the crew. His eyes narrowed as he studied it.

"I'd say it had been slashed off a Quirt lariat."

Scotty waited while it was passed from hand to hand. The verdict was almost unanimous. Purdy explained.

"Yuh likely noticed this red strand in the rope, Scotty. Not very noticeable, but they're the only outfit in this section of country uses this particular brand of rope."

"I noticed it," Scotty agreed.

"Where'd yuh get it?" Fatty demanded.

Scotty explained. There was a moment of ominous silence.

"Them slab-sided sons uh sorrer sure don't aim tuh have yuh ride in the rodeo," Purdy growled. "Seems like there ain't no trick so low they won't try it, either."

## CHAPTER V

WHEN he stopped to figure it up, there were a lot of queer things that didn't fit. Such as a man being on Diamond Head, who didn't belong to either ranch, and his planting that rope where he'd hoped it would spill Scotty—using a Quirt rope in the bargain. Was he afraid of Scotty finding something on Diamond Head—or was he thinking about the rodeo? There were too many odd pieces that didn't seem to fit.

A good-natured hail announced the arrival of Pop. He was frankly a saddle tramp, doing an occasional day's work here and there, but mostly just riding around the country, staying a day or so at a ranch and drifting on again before his welcome should be worn too thin. Annually, at about the time of the rodeo, he arrived at Camas and spent two or three weeks there.

"Thought I'd better look in on yuh boys and see how yuh was," he explained. "Back in town they're bemoanin' the fact that yore horses are all spavined, blind and with the springhalt, ringbone and a few other things, and that as riders yuh have tuh use rockin' chairs and set plumb easy at that. Which struck me as mournful news, and mebby stretched just a mite." He beamed around on them. "Till I saw yuh."

Old Man Carter himself had strolled out to lounge around with the bunkhouse group. He grinned.

"Think we haven't a chance, is that it, suh?"

"Well, I was going to be right extravagant and bet a couple dollars on yore outfit, tuh take the rodeo," Pop explained. "Way it lays, mebby I'll go the whole hog and make it two'n a quarter."

Half an hour later, as though by chance, he contrived to meet Scotty alone at the corner of the barn, and the real purpose of his visit was explained. Pop's voice lowered.

"I kind uh took a shine tuh yore style, there in town the other day," he explained. "And I've always had a sneakin' sort uh admiration for the Diamond. Think mebby I'll buy it and settle down here when I get old. Why, I onct worked here seven weeks, which is the longest I ever stuck in one place in my life, tuh say nothin' of working. But it sure looks tuh me like the old Diamond's ridin' for a fall."

"How come?"

"Two-three ways. One, the Quirt's out tuh beat yuh, if it can. As tuh that, I couldn't say, though they've got some good bronk toppers. But there's a lot uh independents, as yuh might call 'em—though how independent they are, 'd be hard tuh guess—they're gangin' up so that, between them and the Quirt, yuh won't get points enough tuh win the rodeo."

"I'm listenin'."

"And wonderin' why I don't spill this tuh Carter, eh? Well, the Old Man's a danged good cowman, and I like him. But when it comes tuh bein' bull-headed, he can give a jackass pointers, at times. Do yuh know what he's gone and done?"

"Haven't heard."

"He's bet $5,000 cash that the Diamond 'll not only beat the Quirt, but 'll win the rodeo. And there's plenty men 'll commit murder for a lot less money than that."

Scotty whistled. Five thousand was pretty big money, even for the boss of the Diamond. It bespoke the intensity of the Old Man's feelings.

"Pop, what do you know about Dawn Sullivan?"

"She's a nice girl. Been an orphan the last three-four years, tryin' tuh look after her kid brother. Yuh got in strong with him the other day, which sorta means a friend in the other camp, I guess."

"She's going to marry Jeff Odom?"

"What yuh done there won't make him love yuh any more. But she owns a third interest in the Quirt. Inherited from her dad. That is, she and her brother together do. But till the kid's of age, which he ain't yet, Jeff Odom has the runnin' of things—includin' their third."

Scotty digested this. It was a new factor, and might have considerable bearing, or again it might not. Having given him warning, Pop seemed to feel absolved of responsibility, was slinging his blankets in an empty bunk.

Back on Diamond Head the next day, Scotty prepared to conduct a search with methodical thoroughness, going over a section of ground at a time until he had covered the whole thing, if necessary. He might not be smart enough to find anything, but he was willing to stake a lot of work on the hunch that he would.

There was something up here, something which other men had found. What connection anything up here could have with the coming rodeo, was something which he couldn't figure out yet. But that there was a definite connection seemed reasonable.

A few discreet remarks, dropped at the breakfast table, had convinced him that no one else on the Diamond suspected that the mountain might hold any secrets.

Scotty stopped suddenly, listening. Then, tracing the thin sound which seemed to echo among gorges which slashed the butte, to whisper and rebound among the boulders, he came finally to one of the little gorges, cut here as though by a great knife, brush-grown at top and sides. Down in the bottom, prisoned on three sides by rocky walls and on the fourth by a couple of poles laid across the opening, was a yearling steer.

The cowboy studied it for a minute. Its lonesome bawl had first attracted his attention, coming with a ghostly, uncertain quality from the depths of the coulee. Its brand showed it to be a Diamond steer, and the disordered, rope-burned hair about its neck showed how it had been dragged to the place, rather than driven.

There was no water in the coulee bottom, but it was plain enough that the steer was not suffering from thirst. After a minute, deliberately, Scotty lowered the bars, watched the yearling scamper away down the mountain, saw it swallowed up by the trees.

"That's what's called dragging a red herring, only in this case it was a red steer that was dragged up here," he reflected. "Whoever was here yesterday figured I'd be back, and was mighty anxious to make me believe that he was tryin' to steal a few critters—even anxious enough to go to all the trouble of draggin' that poor lil' dogie clear up here for me to find."

A little more looking around showed him where a horse had come up the trail, and under an avenue of tall pines, where the ground was soft, the trail of calf's hoofs, braced and draggy, was easy to see.

Moving slowly, standing for long moments in the shelter of tree or boulder, he kept up the search. So far,

he hadn't found a thing, but he had the unpleasant knowledge that some hidden watcher might be spying on his every move. And if he found something that he wasn't supposed to, a bullet might come droning from ambush.

That was a risk he had to take, though he was keeping it minimized as much as possible. Suddenly he stopped, frowning, staring long and hard at a dark rock cliff ahead. He took a few steps, then set about pulling aside brush, which had all the appearance of a natural pile, left there by wind or storm, yet had just as clearly been put there to hide something.

With debris out of the way, a hole was revealed, about three feet square, extending back into the hill for perhaps a rod. All the dirt and rock removed had been piled on a canvas or something and carried away, to be dumped in some spot where it would not show.

His eyes gleaming with mounting excitement, Scotty took a look around, then crawled back into the hole, examining it carefully. He backed out with a small lump of black stuff in his hand. Held to the light, there was no doubt of what it was—coal, and, for that close to the surface, it looked to be good coal, too.

There were a few slight traces of it showing on the surface around here, but not much. His own eyes had noticed faint outcroppings the day before, giving him a hunch. Someone else had seen the signs not long before, had done this bit of prospecting. Someone, plainly, who didn't want the Old Man to know that there was a rich vein of fine coal here on Diamond Head, on Diamond land.

The vein was wide and deep. Scotty was no miner, but it seemed only reasonable to suppose that such a vein as that would extend back a long way, and might prove to be a rich one. There was one way to find out—maybe. At least, it would do no harm to try.

He circled, still going warily, alert to everything which went on, eyes as much on the woods and frowning boulders as on the ground itself. A black and white magpie, watching saucily from the limb of a wind-twisted tree, was reassuring. Nearly an hour later, he was considerably more than a mile from the spot, though less than half a mile in a straight line through the hill. Over now on to Quirt land, on the opposite side of Diamond Head.

Here was an entirely different terrain, with no boulders like hoary watchers frowning down the slopes, but rank on rank of spruce, instead of gashed-out coulees and wind-swept bareness. This time he didn't have to hunt very long. At the foot of a mossy ledge were faint outcroppings of coal again, and presently he found where a hole had been dug on this side, then carefully covered over again.

This one went in for some 20 feet, but it too, had struck a vein. The same sort of coal, from the looks, as on the opposite side. Either there was the one vein running straight through the mountain, or else Diamond Head was rich in black diamonds—unsuspected by nearly everybody up to now.

There was plenty that he still didn't understand, but Scotty knew the wherefore of the steer, now. This coal was on both Diamond and Quirt land. There was probably enough on either side to be worth a fortune—under proper conditions.

And the conditions were right, now. Talk had been rife, through the countryside as he rode toward Camas, of the railroad at last definitely deciding to build through this section of country. It would hit Camas, would probably come close to the sprawling base of Diamond Head. A railroad, that close at hand, was, to Scotty's notion, pretty much of a mixed blessing to a ranch owner. Along with the benefits of a nearer civilization it would bring a lot of the problems of that same white man's burden, pushing back the old frontier that much farther. But that was neither here nor there, since the railroad was coming.

There was no other coal, so far as anyone knew, within a long distance of Camas. The railroad would prove a ready customer for coal such as this, as well as affording means of transportation, so that the mine could be made to pay big money. And while there might be a fortune on both sides of the line, it was natural enough that whoever had discovered this would prefer the whole thing.

Scotty didn't know much about mining laws as related to coal, but in that state, he thought, whoever owned the land on top had the mineral rights underneath. So if Jeff Odom had found out that there was coal here, he naturally preferred to lie low about it until he could manage to acquire title to all the mountain.

Getting such a title wouldn't be easy. To make any sort of an offer to the Old Man would mean an instant arousing of suspicions and an emphatic no. But a man like Odom might have some scheme in mind.

Scotty replaced the screen of brush and debris which blanked away sight of this hole, and retraced his steps thoughtfully. He hadn't been on the Diamond Head long, but already he had formed a strong feeling of loyalty for the outfit. He didn't like Tollard, but neither did Old Man Carter, who, Scotty knew, was keeping him on the pay roll till after the rodeo, just because he figured in that way to make things safer for Scotty. One Diamond man shouldn't start war with another with the rodeo in the offing, was Carter's way of figuring it.

Which was a white man's way of doing things. Besides, he was drawing Diamond pay, and Fatty, in whose judgment he had a lot of confidence, and who had been here for nearly two years, swore by the Diamond.

Yet what to do about his discovery wasn't so simple as it looked to be at first glance. The Old Man, Scotty had a hunch, was apt to be impulsive, and if this issue of the coal came out into the open, now, before the rodeo was ridden, it might just serve to stir up plenty more trouble, and make it all twice as hard to settle. The easy thing to do would be to tell Carter what he had found, and let him decide for himself. But would it be the best thing?

"Be plumb easy, if I knew what this other hombre had in mind," Scotty reflected. "But who he is, and what his intentions are, may be a horse of another color."

His ruminations were suddenly checked. Someone else was coming into sight, sauntering along as though out for a stroll. And today her beauty, fresh and cool and assured, was more breath-taking than ever. What was Dawn Sullivan doing, here on the mountain? Had she seen what he was about, been watching him all this time? Was she connected with the mystery he had encountered here on Diamond Head?

To all of those questions, he knew, the answer seemed more likely to be yes. Moreover, she was a Quirt adherent. She was engaged to Jeff Odom. It was easy enough to remind himself of all these things. None of which could quite still the leap of his heart at sight of her, the genuine pleasure which the meeting gave him.

## CHAPTER VI

IF Dawn knew or guessed anything about the business which had brought him on to the mountain, she gave no indication of it. Her smile was bright and friendly.

"Fancy seeing you up here," she said lightly. "But it is a beautiful place to come, isn't it? Up here, you have the feeling that you're on top of the world, and above a lot of its petty troubles. It kind of lifts you out of yourself, I think—a mountain-top experience."

Dawn selected a spot, carpeted and shaded by spruce, and sat down, clasping her arms about her knees, gazing rather pensively toward the vast sweep of country outspread below.

"I've been in the habit of coming up here, for years, just for the view," she explained. "I suppose I'm sor. of trespassing, over here on this side, but until lately I've never thought much about which was Diamond Head land, or what belonged to the Quirt. I'm sorry there has to be trouble between the two outfits. It doesn't seem right."

"You still don't consider the Diamond men as enemies, then?"

"After what you did the other day?" she flashed him a smile. "Maybe some of them are—but not all." Dawn sobered suddenly. "I'm worried about the rodeo. All of this bad feeling is apt to come to a head then, and I can't see any way to stop it."

"It's kind of too bad," Scotty conceded. "But the way most everybody seems to feel, looks as if it would be hard to do much."

"You're riding in the cross-country, I understand?"

"I guess I'm sort of expected to."

"Have you been over the course?"

"Haven't quite got around to it, yet."

She sprang up, dusted a few dry spruce needles from her riding breeches.

"Then come on. We'll get our horses and I'll show it to you. *If you intend to* ride that course, you need to be familiar with it. It's an awfully dangerous one."

"That's right kind of you," Scotty agreed. They mounted, started down the big hill, and at that moment, from somewhere above them, where the boulders frowned like ancient sentinels, a rifle cracked spitefully, a bullet whipped past, just between them.

Scotty's head jerked instinctively, for the bullet had missed his ear by no more than a couple of inches. On an angle downward, it buzzed viciously on past the ear of Dawn's horse almost as close, and a moment later the horse was running wildly down the mountain, bolting in a frenzy of blind terror.

Somewhere up above was a cold-blooded killer, to whom even a woman meant nothing; but for the moment Scotty had no time to think of him or other possible packages of death wrapped in steel-jacketed bullets. Dawn Sullivan was a natural horsewoman, almost as much at home in the saddle as he was himself, but the sudden wild bolt of her cayuse had taken her by surprise, and the hammer-head which she rode, swift to take advantage of his opportunity, had grabbed the bit in clamped teeth. Now, with head lowered so that her pull on the reins was ineffectual, he was running blindly.

So far, in the first 100 yards or so of that mad dash, luck had been with them. More by chance than anything else the cayuse had managed to keep his feet. But to do that for very long, over the route which dropped below, a steepening, twisting trail, would be close to a miracle. And, not far below, was a spot where a slip would send horse and rider alike to destruction.

Here the trail curved sharply above a ledge of stones, mossy and tree-shrouded from below, but with a patch of small, round stones along the path, which had been sliding down there for years. To strike those stones at high speed would send a horse's hoofs rocketing out from under. Below the path, the drop was a hundred feet sheer down, to the lifting tops of fir and spruce.

Scotty used his spurs. For a few jumps there was little to choose between, then Scotty saw that he was gaining. But Dawn's horse had got a big start in those first few frenzied jumps, and as he gauged the chances, he knew that he could not hope to overtake Dawn in time—not on such a trail.

But there was a side-trail, which her own plunging horse had not bothered with, a cut-off which would save some precious seconds of travel. Running as it did between a line of trees on either side, a steep descent, it was little used. Now it was the only chance.

AS he turned his own horse in to it, Scotty saw something else. Not far down the trail, almost invisible where it had been placed, but catching his eye by chance, was another rope, tied across the trail—and if his hors. ran into it here, at this speed, on such a slope, he would be in no better position at the end than Dawn.

There was no time to stop or turn, no chance to swerve to either side and evade it. There was only one possibility, and it was almost a case of the devil or the deep sea. Scotty's fingers tightened on the reins, lifting his plunging horse to a jump. Not understanding, fighting the command, it managed to resist for almost a fatal moment, then was forced to obey, and the trap was cleared.

His horse struck the trail below, feet bunched under it, yet somehow, with his steadying hand on the reins, it managed to keep going, straightening out again. They flashed back on to the main trail just ahead of Dawn's terrified cayuse.

The horse wrangler reached out, and one hand closed on a bridle rein, close to the bit. His own cayuse was more than willing to slow at command, but to bring the terrified hammer-head to a stop was not so easy. Twisting relentlessly, they raced on toward the turn and the shale-like stones beneath. But they were slowing as they struck it, were past in a mad sliding scramble of hoofs.

A hundred yards farther down the mountain, where a grassy mountain meadow was studded with a profusion of wild flowers which had bloomed and died six weeks earlier in the valleys below, they came to a stop. Scotty took a swift look at his companion, slipped to the ground and caught her as she swayed in the saddle. For a moment she was limp and yielding in his arms. Then she managed a faint smile, a trace of color returned to her cheeks, and she took an unsteady step or two.

"I guess I'm—all right now—thanks to you," she said. "Though for a moment I thought—" she shivered at the memory, her cheeks whitened again.

"That's all right now," Scotty said soothingly. "Nothing to worry about."

His own heart was thumping painfully, despite his effort to be casual. Cheating death three times in half as many minutes was coming it a bit strong. He saw with relief that the line of timber above them sheltered them completely from view of the hidden killer, lurking there on the rim of Diamond Head.

Dawn stood for a moment. Then she turned, and before he was quite aware of her intention, her lips were pressed to his—soft, sweet, with something to the touch which seemed to set his whole being vibrating. Then, laughing a little, a fresh spot of color in her cheeks, she drew away.

"I wonder who fired that shot," she said.

"I'd sort of like to know that myself," Scotty agreed, his own tone matter-of-fact again.

Both of them knew that the chances for finding out were not at all good. To try and go up there again and find the ambush artist would only be inviting another bullet. And whoever was up there could find plenty of chances to get down off the mountain without being seen.

As they were climbing into their saddles again, a fugitive beam of sunlight seemed to strike Scotty in the eyes. It was just for a moment, and gone again as quickly as it had come, but his own eyes narrowed, sweeping the country. Then he saw, across the valley and over a mile away, another momentary flash of light.

Across there, mostly out of sight from here, was a man with a pair of field glasses, and it was plain enough that he had been watching them, at least for the last few minutes. Now he was disappearing, behind a rise of ground, as they rode on.

Their own trail dipped into the shelter of pines. But emerging again, Scotty saw a rider appear, ahead of where he had been before, heading toward the Quirt. It was a long way, but he recognized the man, more by his carriage and the way he rode, than anything else. Jeff Odom, red-headed boss of the Quirt.

Odom hadn't been on the hill, so he couldn't have been the man to take that shot at them. But what was he watching Diamond Head for? Did he know something about it all, or was this just another coincidence? There had been rather too many of them lately.

How long had he been watching them? Long enough, probably, to see that kiss which Dawn had given Scotty. Had he seen the cause of it? Or would he figure that it meant something entirely different from what it had been intended for? A gesture of thanks, an emotional reaction after the stress which Dawn had just passed through?

## CHAPTER VII

BACK at the bunkhouse Scotty said nothing about what had transpired on Diamond Head, not even to Fatty. The whole thing had too many angles, which he didn't understand yet. Until the rodeo was over, the less said about some things, the better.

The next day, following Dawn's suggestion, Scotty took time off to ride the route marked for the cross-country race, and he shook his head at the conclusion. None of the reports had overstressed it. It was a long course, and a bad one. Horse-killing, man-killing. It would take over two hours to run it, and only an exceptional horse could stand up under the strain of such a contest.

Beginning at the rodeo grounds, a big circle was made, out into the hills and back. There were several jumps—one across an old stone wall that had been built by a sheep herder years before, intending to make a stone corral for his sheep. Herder and sheep had long since passed from the picture, part of the never-finished corral had fallen, but at one spot, where a narrowing trail converged on the wall, it was still a high jump, and with a poor take-off, especially for more than one horse at a time.

There were creeks in the way, and plenty of other obstacles. Not only must a horse be more than an average cow-pony, trained in jumping and with a fighting heart, but a rider, to have any hopes of winning here, must know his

job. It would be a thrilling ride, a grand climax to the rest of the rodeo, counting heavily in points. And with a prize of $500 to the winner.

"Which is plenty tuh buy a new cayuse with, if yuh kill the one yuh're ridin', on such a course," Fatty commented. "That is, with mos hosses."

"That route, under a stock saddle, would kill an ordinary cayuse," Scotty said laconically. "Or break its wind at the least. I figure Ten Spot can do it—but if it killed a horse like him, the prize wouldn't pay for him."

Already Camas was beginning to take on a new appearance. Decorated in gala attire with flags and bunting on the streets and in every business building, its thoroughfares were busy with the vanguard of the crowd which would arrive in another day or so.

With Fatty accompanying him, Scotty went to the headquarters of the rodeo association. The big room itself was half filled with men. Most of those present were cowboys and cattlemen, gathered in little knots. The Old Man was in one corner, filling a big chair to overflowing, waving his arms and vowing that the Diamond Head was going to win the rodeo, and whipping out a big red pocketbook to back his words.

Blayley of the Lazy A Z was there, a tall, rather thin man, boisterously good-natured, declaring that when the bets were counted, the Lazy Azey would be declared the winner. A declaration greeted by good-natured laughter, for his little outfit couldn't even enter men in half the events, and Blayley himself would not think of riding.

Heads lifted a little, the hum of conversation slowed and men turned to watch as Scotty walked up to the desk. Medwick, the chairman of the association, who was president of the Camas bank and owner of one of the larger ranches, where he still preferred to spend most of his time, looked up appraisingly. Medwick was a big man, solidly built, with graying hair and the tanned, weather-wrinkled eyes of a man who has spent much time in the saddle.

"So you're Scotty Stemple," he said, and rose, holding out his hand. "Carter said you'd be in to register. We're glad to have you with us, Scotty."

"I'm sort of glad to be here," Scotty agreed. "It sounds like a good show."

"I'm hoping it will be," Medwick said. "You're going in for general events?"

"Everything important, I figure on having a try at."

Medwick looked up quickly.

"You mean the cross-country, too?"

"I wouldn't aim to miss the main event."

"That requires special registration, with your horse entered as well. We'll be glad to have you in it, of course. Only—well, I'll be frank with you, Scotty, since you're new to this rodeo. Most of the men who go in for the bucking contests stay out of the cross-country. Those others are man-killing enough themselves, and with the cross-country following right on the heels—" he shrugged.

"No rule against it, is there?"

"None in the world, if you want to try it. Though I'd consider any man a fool—and I'm not speaking personally—who rides those bronks and then tries this to top off, either for the money or the glory."

"Reckon I'll have a try at it, anyway. If I'm too bad used up, I don't have to ride, of course."

"Naturally not. I——"

Medwick paused. Jeff Odom had come into the room; was heading straight for the desk. His red hair glinted, his big nose seemed to be leading the way, and his self-assurance was as unbounded as it had been on the occasion of their first meeting. With only a sidewise glance at Scotty he leaned both fists on the desk.

"I suppose you'll be thinking I'm a fool, too, Dave," he said. "But you can enter me the same—includin' the cross-country."

"The more the merrier, Jeff," Medwick said imperturbably.

Odom nodded, swung around to face Scotty. If he had wanted to get attention, he had it. Everyone in the room was watching them now, wondering what was going to happen.

"I figure you aim to ride that race, Stemple, or you wouldn't sign for it," the boss of the Quirt said bluntly. "That's the way with me, too—but just to make sure, I'm layin' you a little side bet on the cross-country itself. That I'll beat you in it. You can name the figure."

This was his way of expressing contempt. That last was an open slur—intimating that a mere horse-wrangler couldn't afford to risk more than a month's wages.

"I'll be glad to take your bet, Odom," Scotty replied evenly. "But name your own figure."

"Sure, if you say so." Odom's eyes glittered. "Five hundred dollars?" he said questioningly.

Scotty shrugged.

"I hate to race for chicken feed. Why not make it a thousand, so the race'll be worth while?"

Odom's eyes showed his surprise, but his face did not change.

"Fine. Dave, here, will hold the stakes. And there's one condition. Non-starters to forfeit the bet."

Blayley had lounged forward. He eyed both of them with twinkling eyes.

"And the hoss that's registered has tuh do the running. Ain't that it, Dave?"

"Those are the rules," Medwick agreed.

Blayley grinned and turned away.

"Sounds like an interestin' race," he said.

ON the afternoon preceding the rodeo, the Diamond Head, to all practical intents and purposes, moved in to take up headquarters in Camas. A few men who could not be spared remained behind to look after things on the ranch, and these would be relieved, at the end of the first day, by others, who, in turn, would trade with a third set for the third and final day of the show. These same general preparations were being carried out on some sort of scale at all the ranches. To all general appearances, work, aside from the rodeo, was suspended for the duration thereof.

This afternoon, Camas swarmed and hummed with life. Its hotels were crowded, despite the fact that most of the visiting ranchers had brought along their own outfits, such as were used on circle, and made their own camps. From a drowsy little cow town, Camas, for a few days, was a city, conscious of its own importance and a little bewildered by it at the same time.

There were some excellent contenders among the independents, who had drifted in to town purely as such from other rodeos, and some real talent from the smaller ranches. But it was freely admitted that the big drawing card, the real contest, lay between the Diamond Head and the Curling Quirt. Because of other competition, neither outfit might get a majority of the points in competition, but it seemed inevitable that one must be the final winner.

Excitement was running highest over Scotty Stemple and Jeff Odom. Both were entered for most of the events, and the bad blood between the two men lent edge to the feud. And whereas the Diamond pinned its hopes frankly on Scotty, the boss of the Quirt was easily top hand with his own outfit.

Mart Sullivan was in town, along with his sister, and he extended a frank hand in greeting when he encountered Scotty on the street.

"As a Quirt puncher, I'm going tuh have a hard time knowin' which side to feel sorry for," he confessed with a wry grin. "One thing, Scotty, I'll be pullin' for you when you're in there."

In the crowd, Scotty, as usual, was alone. He had left Fatty busy with some work that he figured had to be done, started on a private tour of his own. Wandering through the rodeo grounds, he studied things with a critical eye.

A big, high log fence, which would have passed for a corral in the country, enclosed the main ground on three sides, where most of the events would be run off. On the fourth side was a steel enclosure in front of the big stand and bleachers to protect the spectators from any unruly cayuse or steer getting in to add to the thrills of merely watching.

On one end were the chutes, stoutly built of logs, and behind them several pens for horses and steers, with half a dozen big rooms for saddles, bridles and other equipment. All in all, it was a big place, pretty well arranged, but offering plenty of opportunity for anyone who really wanted to, to get around and meddle in things where they might have no good business to be. Behind these were a couple of big barns, where more stock and equipment would be conveniently at hand.

Scotty moved on to the livery stable, where he was keeping Ten Spot. The pinto whinnied and cocked his ears forward as Scotty came up, questing for a lump of sugar. One of the stable boys sauntered up.

"That's a real hoss yuh've got there, Stemple. And he seems tuh be feelin' right in trim."

"He is," Scotty agreed. "Keep a sharp eye on him to see that he stays so."

"I'll sure do that. I've got a week's wages on yuh to win that race. A lot of folks favor Jeff Odom and his Midnight hoss, but after all I've heard about yuh, Stemple, I figger I'd be plumb crazy tuh waste money anywhere else."

That, at least, was encouraging. Here was one backer who was interested in seeing that Scotty and Ten Spot were in shape for the start. That clause which Jeff Odom had so casually inserted, "non-starters to forfeit the bet," had given him a lot of sober thought.

On the morrow, Fatty Brine would be entering most of the events along with him. There was a two-fold purpose in that. Fatty, despite his heft and his uncouth appearance, was a mighty good all-around man, and would likely carry off some points for the Diamond. That, however, was secondary with him.

"Yuh're a marked man in this here contest, Scotty," he had explained seriously. "If the signs mean anything, there's sure blood on the moon. And it won't do a danged bit uh harm tuh be where I can kind uh side yuh and keep an eye open."

Scotty felt the growing darkness of the livery stable, halted at a voice. Jeff Odom stood there, and some of the swagger and jauntiness seemed to have fallen from him. His face was grim-set and cold.

"Reckon we're alone, Stemple," he said. "Which is what I've been wantin'. A chance for a word with yuh."

"Go right ahead," Scotty nodded.

"We don't like each other," Odom pursued. "Which is neither here nor there. I aim to beat you in the rodeo, and after that — well, it looks like there'll be some things that'll require a settlement, and we'll have it. There's two things I wanted to say, though. The first is, the Quirt fights hard, but it fights fair. And we won't be showin' any mercy for any dirty tricks."

"That goes, whole hog, for the Diamond. There was somethin' else?"

Odom eyed him a moment, his eyes narrowing speculatively. Then his face darkened.

"There's somethin' else. You're to keep away from Dawn Sullivan. If you don't—I'll kill you!"

He snapped the warning venomously, turned and was gone with tight-clenched fists hanging at his sides. Scotty watched him thoughtfully. There was no doubt but what Jeff hated him, yet Scotty found himself beginning to respect, almost to like, the boss of the Quirt.

Camas was roaring tonight, and probably would keep it up till long past midnight. Which was all right for those who liked that sort of thing. For his own part, as a veteran campaigner, Scotty intended to roll into his blankets early, and most of the Diamond, on direct orders from the old man, were doing the same.

Scotty was just sinking to sleep when the even cadence of sound was disturbed by something sharper—several gunshots. Others were rousing up to listen, but after a moment it ceased, and presently he heard snores around him. He lay, staring thoughtfully up at the dim, star-sprinkled sky above, was becoming drowsy again when there was a faint commotion, and Fatty came up, trying to crawl under the blankets with him in silence. For so unwieldy a man, Fatty could move like a cat, but tonight Scotty knew the signs. He was laboring under some tense excitement.

"What's the trouble, Fat?" he whispered.

Fatty turned, and as the light shone on his face, Scotty was startled. There was trouble looking out of Fatty's eyes, and it took a lot to disturb this placid cowpuncher.

"What was that row in town? You in on it?"

Fatty nodded.

"Yeh. Kind of a brush between some uh our pet outfits. Nobody hurt—much. I don't think either side started it, but they both thought the other did. Tollard winged one uh their men, so's he won't be able tuh ride tomorrow."

Scotty's jaw set a little harder. Tollard would have to do that. And if feeling had been bad before, it would be ten times as bad by the opening hour of the rodeo.

"That'll be bad."

Fatty grunted.

"It's bad enough. But it ain't a patchin' tuh what I found out. The gol-durned old fool!"

"What you talking about?"

"I'm referrin' polite tuh the old man. I knew he was all het up about this here affair, but I didn't think he'd quite taken leave of his senses—allers supposin' he had same tuh start with."

"What's he done now?"

"Plenty. He's bet the outfit — the whole Diamond Head, mind yuh — ranch, cattle and everything — on the outcome!"

"What?" For once, Scotty was shocked out of his habitual calm. He sat up. "Everything?"

"Lock, stock an' barrel. And if they'd kick up a ruckus before, there's plenty'd murder every man of us for plenty less'n that."

"He's bet on the Diamond beating the Quirt?"

Fatty groaned.

"Naw. That'd be bad enough, gosh knows. But he's bet it that we'd win the rodeo—not only beat the Quirt, but come out on top in total points, includin' takin' the bucking and the cross-country. And, meanin' no disrespect tuh yuh, Scotty, but that's about as big a fool bet as ever I heard tell of."

## CHAPTER VIII

THAT was bad. But Fatty had more news of the same nature. Jeff Odom had bet the Quirt, on the same general proposition. It looked like the animus of a bitter personal feud, with either Odom or Carter standing to win or lose in the next three days.

The pageantry of opening out of the way, the rodeo settled down to the serious business which had brought everybody there. Sam Purdy showed his stuff with a rope, and to his bewildered surprise came out of it with second place. The Quirts had imported a new man several weeks before, ostensibly as a plain cow waddy, and had kept the secret well. But about the only thing that he couldn't do with a rope, it appeared, was to throw it into the air and climb up it out of sight. First honors to the Quirt. Which, beating Sam Purdy, meant plenty.

The Old Man, a big cigar clenched between his teeth, the end frazzled and long since gone out, sat in the stands in the space usually occupied by three men, and watched this exhibition tensely. The Diamond had figured the roping as belonging to them.

"That calf got away," he said to Scotty. "Go in and brand the next one."

A cow-milking contest was on for the moment, affording considerable amusement, before the second serious event should come up. That was calf tying. Scotty left the stands, moved around to one side of the corral fence, and perched there, watching imperturbably. There were a lot of contestants in this event, and as it happened, he had drawn last place. Which was all right with him.

Tying a calf looked easy—for a man who knew his business. But it could be anything else but, with a mad calf, if it got one good break. Fatty Brine was among the first. Usually he finished among the first, but this time he got off to a bad start.

With a rope already looped and half-twisted in place, a sudden lunge on the part of the calf, a kick, and the rope was in a snarl. Those things didn't happen often, not to an expert, but occasionally they could happen to anyone. Five minutes later, still panting a little, Fatty climbed up beside Scotty.

"I sure muffed that one," he growled. "Must be gettin' clumsy. There goes Tollard now. Let's see how he does."

Tollard was doing good work. Strong as a horse, quick and fast, it looked like child's play for him to handle a calf. A little murmur went up as he straightened.

"Mighty close tuh the record," Fatty murmured. "Puts him way ahead uh these other hombres."

By the time it came Scotty's turn, one thing was apparent. The Diamond already had the calf tying, with Tollard's exhibition.

"And if yuh beat him, he won't take kindly tuh it," Fatty sighed. "Go in there and show him up, Scotty. I'll sort uh watch that this fence don't fall down while yuh do it."

Scotty did it. Did it with a seeming ease and sure skill which drew a round of applause from the audience. He caught a glimpse of Dawn Sullivan in the stands, saw her wave to him, felt a sudden pleasurable thrill in the whole thing, then saw Jeff Odom, standing at one corner of the big corral, scowling darkly. He had seen that wave, too. Fatty looked at him with new respect as Scotty climbed back on the fence.

"Dog-gone, Scotty, I've heard a lot about what a fence-buster yuh was at

these here rodeos, the last couple of years, but I've always been too busy to pay much attention tuh such things. But yuh sure showed yore class that time."

A halt was called for dinner. The sun was high overhead, hot and pitiless, with scarcely a breath of air stirring. The afternoon would be a scorcher, unless a shower blew up. The air was already humid, with buzzing, sticky flies making the horses and cattle doubly savage, strictly on the prod when trotted out for exhibition. Men's tempers were growing chafed and short.

Scotty looked toward the distant blue coolness of old Diamond Head, and mopped his face. His white outfit showed dusty and streaked by now, and he felt that way. The bulldogging was about to start, the first steer was coming out of the chute now, bawling and thirsty for trouble.

The rider was after the steer on the jump, sweeping his horse alongside, leaning over and grabbing those horns expertly, flinging himself out of the saddle and hitting the ground running, twisting with his full weight behind the jump as he went. Scotty watched approvingly. You had to know what you were about, on a job like that, be able to make every movement, every ounce of effort count, otherwise there could be trouble, and plenty of it.

Already the guard riders, one on each side, were dusting their horses up from the sides, ready to haze the big red steer away from the man on foot if anything went wrong, or to be between steer and man after the four-footed actor had been brought to the ground, so that he couldn't turn and play a repeat performance. They were getting in on the jump, timing their movements nicely. Which helped a lot. A few seconds delay, sometimes, could spell tragedy.

The steer was fighting hard, with all the brawny weight and strength in a lean, well-conditioned body. But it was soon over. Twisting right, the bulldogger had him down suddenly, sprawling with a hoarse bawl in the dirt, was leaping back and away, the riders were trotting the still bewildered steer over to another chute and out.

Fatty was next, for the Diamond. It was strenuous work for a man of his helft, but weight properly applied helped a lot. This time there was no miscue, as in the calf tying. Fatty got his steer as he wanted him, and as someone remarked then, what chance did a steer have with that incubus hanging on his neck?

Then, almost without warning, the chute was opening again, and a big roan steer came charging out. Caught unprepared, the bulldogger drove in his spurs and was after him, but that fatal second or so had already placed him under a handicap. Somebody had been careless—either accidentally or deliberately.

Scotty leaned forward a little, tipping his hat lower over his eyes. He didn't know the rider, but that wasn't necessary. Even if the Curled Quirt brand on the horse hadn't been plainly vsiible, all Quirt riders wore yellow bandana today as their colors, just as the Diamond men were wearing blue. This fellow was a young chap, tall, lithe, with a tanned face and a determined jaw.

His over-eagerness almost cost him his chance. As he swung his horse alongside the plunging steer, already lifting in the stirrups, he leaped, trusting to luck to get a good hold on those rapier-like horns. At the same instant the steer swerved wildly away.

For an instant it looked as though the man would fall sprawling in the dirt between. Then, somehow, he got his hold, was running alongside the hurtling steer. But he didn't have the initial twist of his weight, in leaving the saddle, which can help so much if properly applied, nor had he got the hold he wanted. The steer was dragging him along, his efforts to twist it down futile.

Suddenly, enraged by this two-legged creature which hounded it, the steer turned to fight. It was a case now of get it down or be in for trouble, and the puncher, realizing it, was working desperately. Scotty half stood up on the fence. Those guards ought to be sweeping in to give him a hand now. It would be a miracle if he ever got the steer down.

But the guards were not ready. Caught unprepared, they were somewhere else. For the whole thing was happening fast, as such things do. His face showing white through the tan, sweat-streaked and desperate, the Quirt man was fighting now for his life. He bent the arching neck in a powerful wrench, but not enough. The effort, Scotty saw, was costing him dear, and his feet were slipping. And at that moment the steer, instead of going down, was twisting farther around, bringing his head back up in a racking sweep of horns.

One of them, jerked out of the puncher's hands, caught him in the chest, a red streak following it like spilled ink. Then the man was down in the dust, suddenly limp, the enraged steer was swinging for him again.

It was at that moment that one of the guards tardily arrived, jumping his horse in between in an effort to shunt the steer away. Plainly, he had been caught napping, but he was trying hard. Scotty saw that the Quirt colors were tied to his saddle horn and bridle.

The next moment horse and rider were sprawling in the dust as well, to the accompaniment of a vengeful bawling from the steer, a high neigh of pain and terror from the horse. Dust arose in a choking, blinding cloud.

THE second guard was on hand now, cool in the crisis, his rope shot out, found those horns now streaming with scarlet, jerked the maddened steer back and away. Two other riders were jumping their horses to the rescue. A moment later the steer, which had so successfully defended its rights, was hazed through a chute and out of the grounds.

The horse was badly hurt, unable to get to its feet. Presently they had to shoot it and drag it away, while the crowd looked on, a little stunned. The man who had tried to bulldog the steer was badly hurt, and his companion who had come to his rescue, was dead. The weight of his falling horse had pinned him down for only a few moments, but had crushed the life out of him.

It might be all an accident—but it looked queer, not alone to Scotty, but to a lot of others as well. The Quirt guard, who had been killed, had been caught napping. So too, apparently, had the second guard, whose coolheaded action had saved still worse carnage. He was a Diamond man.

But if he had gone into action a few seconds earlier, it might have been a lot different. And who had let the steer out of the chute just at the moment when everyone was unprepared?

It looked bad. One Quirt man hurt, one killed. If it had been one from the Quirt and one from another outfit, it would not have looked so ugly.

Off at one side, Dawn Sullivan was in earnest conversation with Jeff Odom. They seemed oblivious of everyone else, walking slowly, heads bent. Scotty found himself wondering how Odom could bet the Quirt with a third of it belonging to Dawn and her brother. But Pop had said something about him having the whole say.

Then Odom came hurrying back toward the stands without Dawn.

There was a flash of color, just a glimpse as someone hurried around a corner of a shed and was gone. Scotty felt his pulse quicken a little. He had found his eyes straying toward that color combination a dozen times today, wherever it might be—in the stands, over by the chutes, or out in the open. A green and red sort of plaid, he thought was not only distinctive, among all this crowd, but becoming as well.

Rounding the corner of the shed himself, he stepped through a door, was in the dusky recesses of one of the equipment rooms. Several saddles were tossed in one corner, bridles and ropes hung on pegs on the walls. There was Curling Quirt stuff on one side of the room, where they had been assigned space close to the chutes, Diamond Head on the opposite. One or two independent riders had stuff on the third wall.

The Diamond equipment had been brought here from the camp at the edge of town and unloaded only a little while before.

Scotty crossed to his own favorite saddle, started to pull it out from the edge of the pile, paused suddenly. The elusive memory of that plaid effect of red and green returned to him like a phantom will 'o the wisp. For Dawn must have just come from this room—she must have been the last one in here, the only one to come here since this equipment had been unloaded. That was her right, of course, as an owner of the Quirt.

But in the last few minutes—since it would have been impossible to tamper with it till the stuff had been brought here—the cinches of his own bucking saddle had been almost cut in two.

Whoever had done the work was no tenderfoot at such a job. Not a single strand had been completely severed. None of the cords of the cinch had been cut in a row. Yet each one, somewhere along its length, had been gashed partly through, some of them in one place, some in two or three.

Who beside Dawn could have had a chance in here? And Scotty had seen something else, while she was walking and talking so earnestly with Jeff Odom—something which had hardly registered at the time, but now came gnawingly back with a meaningful significance. The flash of sunlight on something as it was transferred from Odom's hand to her own.

A keen-bladed knife, evidently. A knife with a pearl handle, which he had seen Jeff Odom carrying. Of course, he might be mistaken—he wanted to be. He wished he could forget the things he had seen, the logic of the whole affair.

Young Bill Winters came around the corner, and in at the door. Bill was hoping to be counted as a top-hand pretty soon, though now he found himself doing all sorts of jobs at the Diamond. One thing, he did them well. Scotty turned to him.

"I see you got the stuff here all right, Bill. Nobody got to while it was in camp, eh?"

"They sure didn't, Scotty. Things was kept under lock and key, like the old man said, till I loaded 'em up."

"Anybody here when you came?"

"Yeh. One of the roustabouts showed me where to put our stuff. He went out then, and I slung it in."

"Anybody else been around?"

"Just that girl, Miss Sullivan. She stuck her head in to look at something of theirs, just as I went out. Why, anything wrong?"

Scotty hesitated. He ought to show those cinches to Bill, but he couldn't bring himself to do it. The evidence seemed too clear — and it might be wrong. He shook his head.

"I just wanted to make sure that you were keeping your eyes open, Bill. I figure it'd be a good thing for someone from the Diamond to stick around all the time, and keep an eye on things. You know plenty can happen. Go on back to camp and get your other load. I'll stick here till you get back."

As Bill hurried off, Scotty set to work, almost savagely. Taking out cinches and putting new ones in was ordinarily a careful job, but he worked at high speed. There were several extras on hand for emergency, and he had them in before anyone showed up around there again. Then the call came for the bucking.

"You're up first, Stemple, and yuh've drawn Sinful Setting tuh start out on. Everybody figgers even yuh won't be able to tame that cayuse in 15 seconds, and a little wrastle now will just get him pepped up right for the finals."

"Sure," Scotty agreed easily. He gave no indication of his thoughts. Sinful Setting. The cayuse which had never been in a rodeo, but which had killed two men who had tried to ride him, and, as Pop had so graphically put it, darned near got a third. Sinful Setting was owned by the Quirt.

## CHAPTER IX

A BETTER horse for the bronk-topping could hardly be found. But it wasn't at all customary to start off with such a cayuse. Horses known to be of that class were almost invariably saved for the finals, for riders who had proven themselves.

Of course, this was the Camas rodeo, and it was supposed to be salty—and different. He smiled wryly. And he was a rider whose reputation marked him as a proved man. But the horses weren't supposed to be allotted to a man on his reputation, but by lot, in drawing. A Quirt horse like this, for him, at the opener—and after his cinch had been slashed that way—well, it was once more stretching the long arm of coincidence a lot too far.

Sinful was already in the chute, being blindfolded. The two handlers caught up Scotty's big saddle, without stopping to question if it was the one he wanted to use now, and, working from the safety of the chute, slung it on and buckled it in place. Scotty stood by, watching alertly. They hadn't detected anything out of the ordinary, though they might not know what was going on at all. They did a good job, under his watchful eye. Nothing more would need to be tried, of course, than what had been planned already.

The three-year-old was a superb specimen of horseflesh, standing a hand higher than the average cayuse, and weighing nearly 100 pounds more. Sinful Setting still gave the impression of wiriness, of packed dynamite about to explode. He was a light sorrel, with one white spot around the right eye, and no other mark on him. No more perfect specimen of a hammer-head could be found than this long, ugly head, tossing in rage under the blindfold.

In the chute, held helpless as he was, he was trying desperately to fight, squealing and trampling in a frenzy. Outlaw and killer was written all over him—renegade in the very stripes which marked his glossy coat. Scars of past battles, of attempts to conquer him—with rowelling spurs and shot-loaded quirt. Attempts which had failed, but which had added to his hatred for all two-legged creatures.

The announcer was calling them out now—the first event of the bucking contests, the well-known rodeo performer, Scotty Stemple, coming out, ladeez and gentlemen, on—Sinful Setting!

A sudden gasp seemed to break the hush as the last name was called. As the chute opened, and one of the men jerked the blindfold off, Scotty could feel that gasp. It had taken everyone by surprise, putting this famed outlaw in for the opening ride. Beyond that he had no time to think of other things.

Bawling his rage, Sinful was out of the chute like an exploding tornado. He came out bucking, stiff-legged, jumping and twisting with all the meanness of a thoroughly vicious cayuse that knows his powers, the way to shake a rider, and which disdained to waste a split second in doing it. Those cinches would have been gone by the third jump on this beast.

The cayuse had never been ridden much, but he had had plenty of experience to learn every trick, it seemed, which any bucker knew. Or it may have been just instinct with him. As far as time would allow, he was trying them all out on Scotty now. Sunfishing, whirling wildly, plunging headlong. A few of the worst tricks of a killer, which take added time, he might still have in reserve, but he was doing his full part toward putting on a show which was bringing the onlookers out of their seats.

For all that, Scotty was remaining in the saddle—riding easy, one hand on the reins, the other waving in the air, seeming as much at home as if he had still been perched on the fence and appraising the efforts of others. Any who had doubted, up to that moment, knew that the stories they had heard were true. Scotty Stemple was a bronk-topper.

He wasn't indulging in anything fancy, for there was no time for that, but he gave the impression that he could do it if he wanted to, even on this twisting piece of wickedness. Then there was a shout from the judge's stand, the guards were spurring in, giving him a chance to slip off as they caught the cayuse, proclaiming that he had made his first ride and made it well.

Somebody was probably surprised and disappointed about that, and the gnawing uncertainty as to who that might be completely spoiled the thrill of the ride for Scotty. For he had had to do some of the best riding of his life in that dynamite-filled quarter of a minute, which, because of surprise, carelessness or otherwise, had stretched to more than double that before time was called on him. He had been the first man ever to stick on Sinful Setting that long—but the horse was just warmed up to real effort for later events.

Going back to the chute, Scotty watched the saddle pulled off, took it himself and carried it to where Bill Winters was waiting, tossed it on a peg.

"Keep an eye on this till quitting time, Bill—and on the rest of our stuff. Then load it up and put it under lock and key for the night."

He turned at the sound of a dry chuckle from the doorway. Pop was cradling a fresh chew of plug cut in one distended cheek.

FOR a moment the two men stared at each other. Pop's rather watery eyes held a gleam of sardonic amusement, which was replaced after a moment by a look of concern.

"Yuh felt like askin' me what was I stickin' my nose in for, but yuh refrained," he said approvingly. "And that's what I like about yuh, Scotty—among other things. Yuh know how to hold yore tongue, which is a gift I've figgured on cultivatin' these 50 odd years

now, but ain't rightly got the hang of yet. And which there's mighty few that ever do."

The horse wrangler waited. Pop glanced around, fell into step with Scotty as they moved outside. Overhead now, clouds were piling up, a dense tumbling bank of them.

"Looks like a storm," Pop continued. "And I hate tuh see a hombre like yuh make a fool of himself, Scotty. Special when there's such matters as good health involved."

"You using a scatter gun today, Pop?"

Pop chuckled again, but the sound held no mirth in it.

"Tuh bring down squirrels, eh? Fact is, Scotty, I figger yuh as considerable bigger game 'n a squirrel—and I hate tuh see yuh go over the deep end, account of any woman—special one that you can't have."

Scotty looked startled.

"I didn't figure I was tippin' my hand that way."

"Likely yuh ain't, to most, son. But me, I mebby see a mite more'n some—and I like yuh. That ride yuh made tuhday—it was some ride. Now mind yuh, Scotty, I ain't sayin' a word ag'in her as a girl. She's pretty as a picture, and a nice girl, I guess. But it stands tuh reason she's loyal to the Quirt, ownin' part of it, and tuh the man she's aimin' tuh team double with. And a woman, case like that, can mebby draw the line kind uh crooked and not notice the difference. Sort uh see things through a man's eyes, if yuh get what I mean. And when it comes tuh that, the Quirt sure aims tuh play yuh for a fool—they've got to, after the showin' yuh made on Sinful Settin' and with so much stacked on the rodeo."

Scotty climbed back to his perch on the bench. He was through for the day, since that ride had qualified him for the semi-finals on the morrow.

Jeff Odom, drawing a tough buckskin, stayed on for his allotted time without much trouble.

Eyes narrowed, Scotty noted that, while a lot of these were tough cayuses, outlaws who had been picked for bucking and were doing their part beyond any possibility of criticism, none of the other riders, so far, had been given a veteran outlaw such as he had drawn, one with a reputation like Sinful Setting. The thing looked more and more deliberate. Only—who was handling it all?

The answer should have been easy, but the more he weighed things in his mind, the less satisfied he was with obvious conclusions. He leaned forward suddenly as the announcer's voice raised again.

"This time, la-deez and gentlemen, Long Jim Jeffries, of the Curling Quirt—coming out on Wickedness!"

Wickedness! Scotty leaned forward tensely. There it was again, one of the best riders, from all he had heard, which the Quirt could boast. And on another thoroughly bad outlaw.

For Wickedness was a veteran of the rodeos from a year or so back. Scotty had ridden him the previous year, had stuck with him for the required time—and in doing so had made the hardest ride of his life. Far from being tamed by that ride, Wickedness, before the season had ended, had killed a man.

This year, according to report, the big black was meaner than ever. And a Quirt man had drawn such a horse in the preliminaries, for the last ride of the day, just as he, from the Diamond, had drawn Sinful Setting for the opener.

They were out of the chute now, horse and man. Still together. Whether they would be for long was a question, for Scotty's experienced eye told him that if Long Jim stayed in the saddle, he'd be a rider with an excellent chance of taking top honors in the rodeo. Yet it was plain, in those first few seconds, that he knew how to ride.

Then it happened, with a suddenness which was somehow appalling. Daylight seemed to blossom, not between rider and saddle, but between horse and saddle. At the same instant the long-threatening storm let loose, a thunderclap which seemed to shake the earth, a lance of yellow lightning which stunned the eyes, and lashing rain.

Through it Scotty saw what was happening. Confusion had descended everywhere, men were running indiscriminately for shelter. Scotty alone seemed unmoved by the storm, leaning forward, watching. Watching a man be murdered.

For it was plain to his eyes that the cinches on Long Jim's saddle, too, had been tampered with. Yet only the front girth had parted. In the next moment, with Wickedness living up to his name, the saddle had twisted, and the rider, trying desperately to jump free, had somehow been caught. He was down, being trampled under those kicking, flailing hoofs. By the time the guards reached him, a second notch had been carved on the black cayuse's chart. And the appalling thing about it was that Wickedness had not killed this man of his own accord. It had been accidental, so far as he was concerned, all due to the planned cunning of some two-legged beast.

While the storm beat and battered at the earth, turning the dusty ground into a lake Scotty climbed slowly down from his perch, watching them carrying what was left of the last rider away.

Unobtrusively he wandered quietly into one of the smaller saloons down the street, full like the others, but with a crowd which might be classed as neutral—or as close to that as anyone could come here in Camas, where a feud as bitter as death itself was gathering force as had those black clouds of the afternoon.

Later, his usual outfit of white superseded by ordinary garb, keeping to the shadows, no one recognized him or paid any attention to him. And here was what he had been waiting for — the talk which was going the rounds of the town.

War talk, as he had expected. The Quirt was in a bitter mood. Just how bitter, he didn't quite know, yet. And a neutral corner didn't seem to be the place to find out. He moved on, into the Bucket of Blood itself. There were plenty of strangers here, to move among. Gathered in one corner, with the others and yet apart, the object of well-concealed but avid attention, were the Quirt men—over a dozen gathered in the huddle. Scotty edged quietly nearer.

They were grouped around a table. Now Jeff Odom, hair disordered and seeming to flame, his eyes like a flame as well, face haggard, set down his glass and stood up. He rested his knuckles on the table, staring into the faces of his men, and it was evident that he was ready to make some eagerly waited pronouncement. Silence seemed to fall over the whole saloon, as others realized it as well. But if Odom noticed this, he paid no attention, not even to a lowering of his voice.

"Boys," he said, and his voice rasped. "You know what happened today—but you don't know all of it. Two Quirt men killed. Take Long Jim. He never had a chance today. His cinch was cut—sliced so it couldn't help but break, and then him given a horse like Wickedness. It wasn't an accident—it was murder."

He paused a moment for that flat pronouncement to sink in, went on.

"There's some other things we don't know for certain yet—and we won't move till we do—'less we're crowded. But there's one thing that looks pretty suspicious. Our stuff was in the same room where the Diamond kept their saddles—it won't be that way tomorrow. And in eheckin' up, I've found that one man from the Diamond—Scotty Stemple—was all alone in there for mighty close to half an hour!"

## CHAPTER X

SCOTTY waited until men began moving around, talking again, then edged unobtrusively toward the door and out.

His hunch, strong that morning, had grown to a certainty now. There was crooked work going on here, but neither the Diamond Head nor the Curling Quirt was responsible for it.

When he had entered the saloon, someone had been buying a round of drinks for everyone present. Now, as he lounged in the shadows by the door, a repeat performance was going on, and Scotty saw that it was the same man in both cases. Blayley, of the Lazy Azey. He was jovially good-natured, hail-fellow-well-met with everyone. Yet seen in repose for a moment his face had a curious blankness about it.

Buying drinks tonight looked to be the act of either a fool or a madman—or a man with a deliberate purpose. For now was when red eye would further serve to inflame passions already at a dangerous state.

Back in the Golden Palace, a few minutes later, he saw that Blayley had crossed the street, was now buying drinks for the Diamond, fully as jovial with the crowd here as he had been on the other side.

**One of the steer's horns jerked out of the puncher's hands, caught him in the chest. Then the man was down in the dust, suddenly limp.**

Fatty Brine, looked worried, joined Scotty. The hefty puncher cast an apprehensive eye over the row of men at the bar, shook his head.

"There'll sure be trouble, Scotty, if they keep on drinkin'. Which won't do nobody any good. If our best men get shot or carved up, we'll lose any chance of winnin' this rodeo—and there ain't ary thing in the bets that lets us out on that account."

The Diamond crew were clustered around the bar, and Blayley was ordering a second round of drinks. There was no sign of the Old Man. Scotty slipped through the crowd, his fingers closed on Blayley's wrist, engaged in tipping a bottle to fill more glasses.

"Thanks just the same," he said. "But we're not havin' any more bug juice tonight, Blayley. There's ridin' still to do tomorrow, and it just don't work out together."

Blayley stared in surprise at sight of Scotty in this sombre outfit, then nodded.

"Why, sure, sure, if that's the way yuh feel about it," he agreed readily. "I just wanted to help you boys celebrate a little. Looked like yuh sort of got the breaks today, and the job yuh did, called for it, seemed to me."

"Reckon we'd better be getting back to camp," Scotty went on. "We can postpone our night life till we have something to celebrate about."

The others seemed ready enough to accompany him. Scotty noted, out of the tail of his eye, that Blayley had lost no time in departing, once the drinking was stopped. He turned to Fatty.

"You go get our horses, Fatty. And bring them around the corner by the O.K. Cafe. And watch your step!"

Fatty gave him a quick glance, but was gone without question. Scotty checked the others as they started to follow.

"Boys," he suggested softly, "There's a plumb fine view of the stars, from out the back door here. And I'd like to show it to you."

"I've seen plenty stars before," Sam Purdy demurred. "And I don't like back doors."

"You might see plenty you didn't know was ever up there, if you go out the front way all together," Scotty said grimly. "I have a hunch the Quirt 'll be coming out about the same time, accidental-like—and we don't want to mix now."

"That's sense," agreed Purdy. "Show us them stars, Scotty."

They found Fatty waiting with their horses, swung to saddles. As they started, Scotty glanced through an alley on to the main street. As he had expected, it was filled between the two saloons now with the departing crew of the Quirt.

Back at camp, Scotty gathered up his blankets and, with only a word to Fatty, started back toward town again.

Ten Spot, along with some other of their best horses, was in the livery stable that night, and Scotty's hunch was growing on him. If anything happened to Ten Spot, he would be out $1,000, according to the bet which he had been led into making.

And if Ten Spot and himself were out, that would go a long way toward putting the Diamond out of the running, too. Yes, decidedly he had better spend this night and the next where he could keep an eye on his horse.

GOING to the back door, he entered the now darkened stable as quietly as it was his custom to do everything. Ten Spot nickered softly as he approached. Scotty sighed a little with relief, rubbed the horse gently between the ears, then, mostly by feel, for the darkness was heavy here, spread some hay in an empty stall just across the way, and his blankets on it.

Dozing, Scotty was awake again, tensely alert. Just what had roused him, he didn't know, but somewhere there was an alien sound, or presence, in the darkness here.

The hay underneath gave only a slight rustle as he rose to his feet. The sound came again, nearer at hand this time—someone moving stealthily toward him.

It was too dark to see more than a

vague blur. Scotty waited, then leaped suddenly, his long arms closing fiercely, had the intruder in his grip.

There was a choked little cry, then the horse wrangler straightened in amazement, his hold loosening as though the touch had burned him. Even without a word being spoken, he knew who he held in his arms, and the discovery filled him with mingled emotions. Who he had expected this midnight prowler to be, he could not quite have said. But the last person in the world he had counted on it being was Dawn Sullivan.

"It's me—Scotty," he said reassuringly, conscious of her tense terror, and stood back, releasing her. There was a gasp, whether of relief or not he could not tell, and then she was speaking, in almost a whisper, eagerly.

"Scotty! I was hoping to find you. Fatty told me, over at the camp, that you had come here."

Scotty's arms were still tingling to the feel of her in them, a hunger to reach out and hold her again. He smiled a little grimly in the darkness, his face bleak and strained. He wanted to believe her—but common sense assured him that, as Pop put it, he was being a fool.

"I'm here," he said. "Sorry I frightened you."

"That was all right. I wanted to find you without disturbing anyone, or letting them know that I was here—or that you were. Oh, Scotty, I'm afraid."

He found his doubts of her, as always when she was with him, melting away. There was truth in her voice.

"What of?" he asked. "If anybody's been bothering—"

"No, no, it isn't that. Not for myself, Scotty. For you. I know why you've come here tonight—to keep watch over your horse, because you're afraid someone would try to lame him. You know that something terrible is going on, so I don't need to tell you. But—oh, Scotty, there are more important things than horses."

"A good horse is pretty hard to beat," he suggested lightly. "But maybe you're right. I don't just understand, though."

"It's you—your life, that I'm talking about, Scotty. Please don't ride again, in the rodeo. Oh, I know how important it all is, that you should, the way things have been shaping up. I don't know who has managed to twist them that way, but it's dreadful. Only—Scotty, there are more important things in this world than winning a rodeo, or ranches, or bets. You saved my life—you saved Mart, too. It's a debt we can't ever repay. And I want you to save your own life. Please, Scotty, don't ride again."

"I've got to," he said gently. "And don't worry too much about me. I'm not exactly a tenderfoot when it comes to looking after myself—and I aim to keep in the running."

"Well, at least you will be careful, won't you? There is something dreadful going on around here. I don't know just what it is, but it's as though there was another rider here at the rodeo—like a figure of death, mocking all the the rest of us. And it does frighten me dreadfully, Scotty."

"I'll be careful," he promised.

"There's another thing. Mart insists on riding for the Quirt tomorrow. He's a good rider—but I'm afraid for him, too. You—you'll keep your eyes open, won't you?"

"I sure will," he agreed. "And now—this is no place for you, Dawn."

He went with her to the back door, saw her slip out through as he opened it. Outside, the moon had risen, but for the moment it was partly obscured by a drifting cloud-wrack, so that everything was distorted and fantastic, a huge black shadow across the street seemed to take on grotesque proportions. Her own apt simile of a great black rider at the rodeo, with a hooded fleshless face, came back to him.

She had crossed where the shadows were deepest, was about to turn the corner of a shed. And in that moment, from somewhere in the darkness across the street, red flame bloomed, followed by a sharp crack of the exploded shell, and he heard Dawn scream like an echo to it.

## CHAPTER XI

SCOTTY had a strong hunch that the man had fired at the shadowy figure of Dawn under the conviction that it was Scotty himself who walked there.

Nothing happened, however, as he crossed the open and was in the shadow beyond. White-faced, a little shakily, Dawn was picking herself up again from where she had fallen, and she even managed to laugh a little at the look on his face.

"Dawn—Dawn!" he stammered. "Did he hit you?"

"It just scared me, I guess," she said. "It was awfully close—" she held up her arm, and, just below the elbow, he saw a red mark on the smooth white flesh—scarcely broken skin where the bullet had passed. At the range, in the deceptive light of moon and cloud-wrack, the killer had almost missed.

"It frightened me, and I tried to run, and tripped," Dawn explained a little breathlessly. "But I'm all right, really."

Scotty drew a breath of relief, then, his first shock of apprehension over, hustled her quickly on around the corner and to the edge of the street beyond. Further down were crowds, a hum of activity, but apparently no one had heard the shot.

"Where do you live, now?" Scotty asked.

"I'm staying at the Park Hotel, over there. I'll be all right now Scotty."

He watched her cross to where there were others on the street, then turned back himself, keeping in the deeper gloom. He might have seen her safely to her lodgings, but there wasn't much danger for her, he figured, now that the ambush gunman would have discovered how close he had come to making a bad mistake.

Scotty didn't make the mistake of heading for the rear door of the stable again. He found a window, pushed it open, and crawled through. His breath went out in a sigh of relief when he found that Ten Spot was still undisturbed.

Camas on the second morning of the rodeo was busier than ever, if anything. Standings had been posted on a bulletin board, and, whether it was coincidence or not, the Quirt and the Diamond were practically tied for number of points and first place, at the end of the first day's events. Scotty was high man, but Jeff Odom was close on his heels. Third, as Scotty noted, with mild surprise, was Tollard, who had contributed a lot to the standing of the Diamond.

Tollard was still silent, ignoring him and most of the others of the outfit, but doing his work and doing it well. Except when he lost that iron control and went berserk, he seemed to be a good man, but he was still considerable of a puzzle to the horse-wrangler.

In the afternoon, Pop took a turn at the clowning, and did it more effectively than any of the others. There was a pause as the announcer discussed the semi-finals in the bucking.

"First up this afternoon will be Jeff Odom, of the Curling Quirt—coming out on Yellow Devil, who threw three men yesterday, all within the 15-second interval. Can anyone, even the boss of the Quirt, ride this new outlaw?"

"Sure, he'll do it all right, folks," Pop, riding backward in his own saddle, weaved violently, sprawled across his cayuse, grabbed its tail, and managed, with show of much exertion, to pull himself back into the saddle again, clutching the horn firmly with both hands.

"He'll do it, all right," he finished breathlessly. "If he don't, I will."

He kneed his horse expertly to a chute and out of the way as the main chute opened and Odom came out on Yellow Devil. Set up by his victories of the day before, the outlaw started to make short work of this rider as well. But at the end of half a minute of easy riding Jeff Odom took the initiative into his own hands. He quirted the outlaw spurred viciously. And slipped easily from the saddle when his time was up to receive a big hand from the crowd.

Just before the ride began, Dawn Sullivan had slipped out of her place in the stands. She was wearing the same red and green outfit as on the day before. Scotty caught a glimpse of it down near the rooms where the equipment was kept. Just a glimpse.

He glanced back toward the stands, looked again. Dawn was sitting there in her accustomed place.

She couldn't be in two places at once, and she was in the stands. Scotty suddenly felt like shouting. A discovery like that was something to shout about.

And something to see about, too. Bill was back at the Diamond today, relieving some of the other men so that they could come in and have a look at the rodeo. The Diamond shared its room today with two or three of the small outfits, all of which were friendly to the big ranch, and had favored the Old Man in preference to Jeff Odom in the quarrel which was shaking the range. Also a man had been left to watch things.

Scotty found the guard on duty, and a swift look around convinced him that everything was all right in there. He glanced through a rather dusty window, saw the room beyond where the Quirt stuff was stored today—a room totally empty of people at the moment.

And the Quirt had three other men coming up for rides this afternoon!

Moreover they were supposed to have somebody in there, keeping an eye on things. Scotty hesitated. Then, after a quick glance around, he slipped inside the other room. It wouldn't take but a minute to find out.

An experienced glance or so told him that the cinches were all right. To bother them took time, and there hadn't been much offered today. Also, after yesterday, no one was so apt to fool with them today. He was just turning away when his eye caught something else.

Scotty lifted it down from the peg where it hung. He had seen this same silver-mounted bridle flashing out there in the sun the day before. Phil Devine of the Quirt was inclined toward the fancy in his whole attire, saddle, bridle, chaps, spurs. And on the basis of his showing the day before, he had a right to be.

Like every star of the rodeos, he insisted on using his own outfit in every ride. But this one would need a little fixing before he used it again.

Done so carefully on the under side of the rein, close up to the bit, that it scarcely showed, the left rein had been cut almost completely through—not from the side, but on the flat surface, so that it would most readily escape observation.

Scotty turned at a sound from the doorway. Three Quirt men—Jeff Odom, Phil Devine and another had entered the room, and, seeing him there with the bridle in his hand, the look on their faces was not reassuring.

FOR a moment they stared in silence. Scotty did not make the mistake of trying to drop the bridle or get rid of it, or even to move it, though he knew that the way he was holding it that cut rein was visible to the three from the Quirt.

Cold rage had replaced the first shock of surprise and anger in Jeff Odom's eyes. Now, with a smooth sureness of speed, his hand moved, came up clutching a .45. The muzzle of it looked as big as a cannon as it centred on Scotty.

"So we've caught you right at it, this time, Stemple." Odom's voice was thick. "Well, this time you've pulled one fast one too many, and I'm going to kill you—shoot you as I would a dog."

The boss of the Quirt was in no mood for argument, Scotty saw. He had hated Scotty since their first encounter, when the horse wrangler had given him a beating, and the memory of his humiliation before Dawn had been gnawing at him ever since.

That he intended to shoot, now, there could be no doubt—shoot to kill. With two witnesses to back his story up, of that slashed bridle rein in Scotty's hands,

nearly everyone would justify his action—especially after what had happened the day before.

Already his aim was centring. Devine and the other puncher watched impassively. And then, from the window, came another voice—the slightly excited growl of Fatty Brine.

"Drop that hawg-leg, Odom. And don't any of yuh polecats make any miscues, or I'll blow yuh all slap-dab intuh the middle of next week."

Eyes swung, startled. The window had raised smoothly, and levelled in across the sill was the ugly barrel of a 10-gauge, sawed-off shotgun. And behind it, the face of Fatty Brine was as implacable as doom itself.

For a moment, Odom hesitated, rage twisting his face. Then, realizing the scattering doom for all of them which lay in a blast from the shotgun, he obeyed; the revolver clattered on the floor.

"That's better," Fatty grunted. "I don't know what this is all about—but Scotty can do the talkin'. And what he says goes around here this time."

Scotty, a little color returning to cheeks which had whitened as he stared at death, hung the bridle back on its peg.

"You're mistaken in thinking that I sliced that rein, Odom," he said. "It just happens I didn't."

Odom's laugh was short and disagreeable.

"This time," he growled. "You seem to have the best of the argument. But if we catch you strayin' around here again, I'll either kill you, or report you to the commissioners."

"Yeh," Fatty sneered. "I reckon yuh'd be right happy about callin' in the commissioners, and tellin' yore story—and havin' us tell ours."

Odom shrugged.

"Let's call a truce, for the present," he suggested. "There's riding to be done."

"Suits me," agreed Scotty. He turned, joined Fatty. Under the circumstances, he couldn't much blame Jeff Odom for his suspicions.

Fatty grunted, stalking along beside Scotty.

"Dang lucky I saw yuh go in there, and then noticed those hombres comin' along," he said. "Yuh run too many risks, Scotty."

Back on his perch on the fence, Scotty watched again, an indolent-seeming figure that more than one spectator kept stealing glances at.

Phil Devine of the Quirt was coming out now—coming on Bad Boy. For half a minute he kept his seat, then there was an opening between himself and the saddle, one that needed to be filled by a little better rider than was just then available. It grew bigger, and Bad Boy was going on by himself.

Devine picked himself up, plastered with mud from head to foot, where he had landed in a puddle. He limped a little as he turned toward the side, but waved good-naturedly.

"Long time since I made mud pies, but looks as if I still got the knack," he called, and received a burst of applause for his sportsmanship.

His luck was no worse than that of most of the others, only a handful were surviving these rough semi-finals. Scotty went out for his own ride of the day, drawing Bad Boy himself. He had inspected his own outfit carefully before seeing it put on, and he made his ride with the same ease which Jeff Odom had made his.

At least, it looked easy to the spectators. Most of them, who hadn't tried it, had little inkling of the punishment a rider could take in the space of a minute.

So far, four men had qualified for the finals. Jeff Odom, for the Quirt. Scotty, for the Diamond. Tom McKinstry, riding for Dave Medwick's outfit, the Anchor; and Turkey Strawn, one of the independents, who had come in solely for the honors and big money offered in the rodeo.

Two others were left. Mart Sullivan and Fatty Brine.

The kid made a game ride, on one of the toughest cayuses. Give him another year or so, and he'd be up among the best of the bronk-toppers. With five seconds still to go he was forced to grab leather to keep from going off, and, in the semi-finals, that disqualified a man. Though it didn't matter in the finals, except in the decision of the judges. In event of a tie, they could award the win to a man who, in their estimation, had made the best ride.

"Concluding the riding for the day, la-deez and gentlemen, and the last of the semi-finals in the bronk-topping—Fatty Brine, riding for the Diamond Head, coming out on Sinful Setting!"

The sorrel, his one white eye rolling, hammer-head lowered, came out of the chute today as he had done with Scotty the day before. This was his first warm-up today, but he was hot from the opening second. Yesterday he had failed, for almost the first time in his career, to shake his rider at the first bad jump or so, and he was determined to make up for that today.

But Fatty was riding—like a winner. A ragged mutter, which might have been a cheer, went up. Those long, bowed legs seemed to curve around this cayuse and hang on, and every trick of the horse seemed to be known in advance by Fatty, who was ready for it. Nearly half his time had gone by—

Then it happened. Scotty was the one to sense it first, in the agonized look on Fatty's face. Something was wrong. The next moment he saw what it was. The rear cinch had snapped like a too-taut string, the saddle, as Sinful Setting went up in the air, was bucking forward with the horse, sending Fatty pitching over his head—and Fatty's spur had tangled, at the last moment, in the broken, wildly waving cinch.

## CHAPTER XII

FATTY was down, the sorrel killer was rearing again, hoofs ready to drum down in crimson death. Neither of the guards could possibly reach him in time.

All eyes were on Fatty and the horse. No one saw the speed with which Scotty's hand slid inside his shirt, or came out again. But they heard the sharp explosion of the gun, saw the plunging cayuse rock to the impact of the bullet, quiver a moment, and collapse.

Scotty was the first to reach the side of his friend. The horse, in falling, had tumbled partly on top of him, and Fatty Brine lay limp and bloody. When they dragged him out, it was easy to see that he was badly hurt. At least one of those vicious hoofs had found a mark.

A doctor was coming up now, taking charge. That ended the events of the second day, again on a note of tragedy.

Scotty turned as a hand on his shoulder jerked him half around, to stare into the inflamed eyes of Jeff Odom. The boss of the Quirt looked as berserk as his outlaw cayuse had done a little while before.

"What's the idea of shooting my horse?" he demanded. "You'll pay for him, blast you——"

Fury blazed for a moment in Scotty's eyes. Then he had control of himself again. If he hit back now, it would be the spark to set off a general war, here in Camas tonight. Which would be playing right into the hands of whoever had planned it that way to begin with.

"Wait a minute, Odom," he suggested. "Let's talk this over reasonable. I had to shoot to save a man's life——"

Odom laughed harshly.

"You were mighty quick to shoot a Quirt horse to save a Diamond man's life. I tell you——"

"I tell you that you're seeing everything the wrong way," Scotty interrupted. "Can't you see that we're all being made fools of—Quirt and Diamond alike? We——"

This time, Odom's laugh cut like the edge of a knife.

"Maybe I was losing my head," he grated. "I aim to beat you, and your outfit, in the rodeo. Show you up proper. After that's done with, there'll be a settlement, and don't you forget it."

Fatty's cinches had been tampered with. How? Despite their efforts, someone had managed it. He saw Carter standing, legs braced wide apart as if not only to hold his bulk, but to be braced for any fresh attack of fate as well. The Old Man looked sick. Fatty had been a favorite with him, and he hated to see a man trampled.

"I've just seen Doc," he explained, "Fatty's got a broken leg, and is pretty badly bunged up in general. Doc says he'll know more in a day or so. If he's hurt inside, it'll go hard with him. If he ain't, there's a good chance he'll pull through. Nothin' to do but wait and see, I guess."

By now, scores were posted for the day. That, at least, was cheering news. The Diamond had forged ahead, in various events, was well ahead of the Quirt, in the lead for the rodeo.

Scotty turned at a hail. Dawn Sullivan was hurrying up, trying to smile, her face strained and drawn beneath it.

"I'm terribly sorry, Scotty," she said. "I know that Fatty is your best friend. I'm glad you saved him—glad you killed Sinful Setting."

Scotty nodded. There was comfort in her sympathy, which was real as the sweet air that swept down from the hills. He knew that now, spoke on sudden impulse.

"I've misunderstood you some, Dawn. I'm sorry."

"That's all right." Her smile was luminous through a mist of tears. "There's been a lot of that around."

"I hated to kill the horse," Scotty went on. "A job like that don't set well. In the rodeos, it's my business to top the toughest bronks they can bring out—if I can. But as a horse wrangler, it's my business to keep a good cayuse from turning into an outlaw. Any horse that turns bad is just some man's mistake."

He was startled by the look which crossed her face for a moment. An expression which he could not quite fathom.

"I think you're right there," she agreed. "Sinful Setting was as gentle a colt, as promising a horse as I ever saw. You see—I used to own him."

SHE said no more, and Scotty did not question. There was more behind this than appeared on the surface, but it wasn't any of his business. She looked up at him again, pausing.

"I'm going back to the hotel now, Scotty. Maybe I won't see you again before—before you ride tomorrow. I know that you will ride, of course. And I—I'll be praying for you, Scotty."

"Thanks." Praying for him! He knew what that meant. Not for him to win—that wasn't in her thoughts. She was thinking of that Black Rider again, fearing what was yet to come.

"Maybe it's none of my business, Dawn, but I'd like to ask a couple of questions. You can do as you like about answering them. You own a third of the Quirt, I understand—you and Mart?"

"Yes. We do."

"Is your third involved in that bet Odom made?"

She looked quickly away, then her eyes met his steadily again.

"Yes."

"Good-night." Scotty turned abruptly, a red haze swimming before his eyes. Well, he'd wanted his answer, asked for it, and now he had it. Of course she liked him, was grateful to him for saving her brother, and she was broad-minded and intelligent enough to see that there was more back of this feud than most people had suspected.

But, as Fatty had said, she was engaged to be married to Jeff Odom. Her fortunes were bound up with his, and that, of course, was where her loyalty lay. He was a fool to think otherwise.

He turned short, strode into the O-K Cafe. He didn't care to go back to camp for a bite to eat. The eating house was crowded at this hour, though most of the customers seemed to be out-of-towners who had come in for the rodeo. There was a momentary hush, a sudden quickening of interest as he was recognized. A few hailed him in friendly fashion.

"Mind tradin' seats with me, stranger? There's a few words I'd like to say tuh this Scotty, if yuh'll oblige an old rannyhan."

As the man next to Scotty agreed, Pop climbed up beside him.

"Me, I'd druther squat out in the open and fry my flapjacks, than ride these here high seats," he confessed. "But in this town these days yuh get yore grub where yuh can and be dooly thankful for same, I guess. And I've tasted worse cookin' than they do here—though that sounds surprisin', don't it?"

He ate in silence a moment, cocked an eye at Scotty.

"What's this I hear about Tollard pullin' out from yore outfit, tuhnight?"

"Don't know." Scotty's mind was elsewhere. "I hadn't heard anything about it.

"Yuh mean the news ain't reached yuh, Scotty?"

"What about?"

"I'm talkin' about Tollard," Pop reminded him patiently. "I told yuh to watch that stray on trouble's range. Since he didn't get intuh the finals of the ridin', he's gone as far as he could, garnered himself plenty points in this rodeo, and now he's usin' them tuh do the most harm."

"What do you mean?" Scotty's attention was centred now. "You say he's quit the Diamond, tonight?"

"That's what I'm tryin' tuh convey, son. Pulled out, lock, stock an' barrel. Which, just as a side issue, means yuh better watch yore own step. He won't be above a personal settlement, when he thinks he can strike from behind, like he's knifed the Old Man."

"Knifed him? How?"

"Yuh ain't got it yet, eh? Well, that ain't tuh be wondered at, none. Accordin' tuh the rules, the points he's won for the outfit he was ridin' for, would still belong to 'em. Only, it seems he pulled a fast one. Signed independent, but didn't tell Carter nor anybody. Now, when he quits official, he takes his points along with him—and gets away with it."

Scotty saw now. Cherishing his hate, Tollard had been able to strike a crushing blow at Scotty and the Diamond.

"Way it shapes up," Pop went on, "instead uh the Diamond being well ahead, yuh're considerable behind the Quirt now. And yuh've got tuh win both the finals in the bronk-toppin', tomorrow, and the cross-country—or yuh're finished."

## CHAPTER XIII

POP'S news was as true as it was bad. By now it had spread like wildfire around town. The Old Man had supposed that Tollard was still registered for the Diamond and riding for it. When as a matter of fact he had been registered for himself. To make it legal, he had written a letter the day before the rodeo opened, enclosing his resignation from the Diamond. And here again the whole matter showed the marks of careful planning.

Ordinarily, the mail would have been brought to the camp at the edge of town, before noon, and the news would have been out. But the letter had been put in with mail to be taken out to the ranch that evening, for the men remaining there.

And on this evening of the second day, as some of the boys came in from the ranch to take their turn watching the rodeo on the last day, they brought the letter with them. Again timing his movements carefully, Tollard had walked up to the Old Man not half an hour before the fateful arrival, asking for his pay, and expressing surprise that Carter didn't know all about it. The letter had arrived as final and legal confirmation at the critical moment.

The bet had been made, not merely that the Diamond would beat the Quirt—but that it would win the rodeo. Yes, this was all a part and parcel of the planning from the beginning. But there would be more, of course.

Most of the stores were still open. His mind made up, Scotty went to the big general store, and presently found what he wanted. He stared at it oddly as he slipped it on the small finger of his right hand—a ring, with a diamond set in it. A good-sized diamond, which would set him back nearly half the prize money he had won in these two days of riding. A glittering stone which stuck out like a wart, albeit a decorative sort of wart.

The old man was keeping the crew strictly in camp tonight, and was probably fuming because he wasn't there. Dressed in ordinary garb again, hat pulled low, Scotty kept to the shadows.

Glancing through the uncurtained windows, he saw that the Quirt was out in full force, all in the Bucket of Blood. Blayley was there with them, buying more drinks. Just where did he fit in, anyway?

By the time Scotty sidled in to the Golden Palace, half an hour later, Blayley was there. And while there were no Diamond waddies to buy drinks for tonight, there were plenty of their supporters filling the bar on Blayley's invitation to take a drop or so.

Scotty found a secluded table, poured most of his bottle on to an imported palm tree which looked as though it needed a stimulant if it was to last the night out, then, half-empty glass on the table and hat over his eyes, he was the picture of drunken somnolence.

Unrecognized, no one was paying any attention to him, and now there were several men at another table close by, talking among themselves—aiming to do it low-toned, but forgetting with increasing frequency as the liquor loosened their tongues.

"Yuh know, Blayley," one of them was saying. "It st-sth-rikes me b-blame queer—yuh buyin' d-drinks over here. I t-thought yuh liked the Quirt."

Blayley laughed softly. He seemed as jovial as ever, or a little more so.

"I like the Diamond and the Quirt both, Strawn. Both good outfits, and putting on a good show."

"Yeh, it's a good show, all right," another man spoke up. "And it'll likely be better if yuh feed 'em enough red-eye, eh, Blayley?"

"Here, you need another drink yourself." Blayley filled the other man's glass. "You're too sober yet, Rawhide."

"Maybe I am," Rawhide admitted, draining his glass obediently but still with the same mournful air. "But I don't notice you getting lit up none. Yuh buy plenty for these other hombres,

but yuh ain't drinkin' none. What yuh gettin' out of it?"

"A lot of enjoyment, my friends. A lot of enjoyment, seeing others enjoy themselves."

"YUH have a jovial eye, Blayley, but yuh don't give a damn for the rest of us, whether we enjoy ourselves or not—'less it makes a profit for yore pants pocket," Rawhide declared, still gloomily. "I ain't kickin' none. But you've heard about them bets that Carter and Odom have made, Strawn?"

"B-bettin' their ranches again each other, that t-they'd win this—this rheodo?"

"Here, have another drink," Blayley urged, and for once there was faint uneasiness in his voice.

Rawhide obediently drained his glass again, coughing a little, but without apparent effect.

"We're all friends here, Blayley," he protested. "It ain't any secret, is it, that they didn't bet their ranches with —or against, each other?"

"Who would they bet with then?" Strawn growled.

"That'd be tellin', and mebby Blayley wouldn't want that. Would yuh, Blayley?"

"Better have another drink, Rawhide."

"Sure, I'll have as many as yuh say. But it won't get me drunk, Blayley. Ain't nothing can affect me any more. I won't be sayin' anything you don't want told."

Strawn was slumped over the table.

Blayley stood up, and Rawhide followed his example mournfully. For just an instant, Blayley glanced toward Scotty's own somnolent figure, and though he gave no sign, a cold air seemed to blow through the room. Then they went out.

Here was news, at least. Scotty had supposed, as had practically everyone who had said anything about it in his hearing, that Carter and Odom had bet their outfits against each other. Since they had originally made cash bets with each other on the outcome, that had seemed a logical conclusion.

But, either because they had not been proud enough of their folly to brag about it, or had considered it nobody's business, the truth had remained hidden. And a third party, as Scotty had guessed all along, was playing both outfits against each other, with both of them certain to lose, whatever the outcome.

Rawhide believed that Blayley was the man who held those bets. If he was right, then Blayley was the man behind all this deviltry. Posing as a good-natured, jovial friend to all, he was in a position to do what was being done.

Scotty considered the various points. Tollard. Quitting the Diamond at the 11th hour, taking his points to try and insure their losing the rodeo. Tollard, of course, must be in Blayley's employ.

Cut saddle-girths, bridle reins, ambush bullets, directed against both outfits, with it all planned to make each outfit believe that the other was responsible —he'd known that all along. But the pay-off!

That was bigger than he had thought. The bets were not merely that one outfit would beat the other, but that they would win the rodeo. Failing that, either or both ranches would be forfeit. And with the help of Tollard and the other independents, Blayley intended to see to it that both were losers—for more than a majority of points was needed, the way those bets were worded.

The Diamond, for instance, had to win the bronk topping, and the cross-country. Probably the Quirt had the same conditions imposed. If each outfit lost one of the final events, mere points would not help them. Blayley, intended, by whatever method worked best in the end, to have both outfits, with that rich vein of coal.

And the worst of it was that Scotty couldn't go to either Carter or Odom and tell them about the coal, warn them of the plot. Odom wouldn't listen to him. And to tell Carter, in his present mood, would just mean war tonight—which would be playing directly into Blayley's hands.

The livery stable was dark as Scotty entered it, but Ten Spot whickered softly as he came down the centre aisle. Scotty paused to rub his nose a minute and to assure himself that the big pinto was in good shape for the next day.

Spreading his blankets, Scotty went to sleep. The same trick that had been used against him, tying a rope across the trail, could be used here. Only this time it was a couple of strings, the ends running to his wrist.

He awoke, conscious of a sharp jerk on the string, instantly alert. The blackness seemed to be absolute now, and there was the steady beat of rain on the roof high overhead, the monotonous drip, drip of the eaves. Even the habitual lamp in the office at the far end of the stable was out now, proof that the hour was late. All sounds from the town had vanished as well, as the rain put a damper on things.

Guiding himself by a hand on the rough side of the stall, to keep him straight in this inky darkness, Scotty crept forward.

There was plenty of danger in this sort of thing. If he could speak to Ten Spot, then he could blunder against him in the gloom and be perfectly safe. But with some intruder about, Ten Spot would sense that, too, and he might lash out swiftly.

A sudden squeal of rage and terror sounded, the pound of swinging hoofs against flesh, along with a choked scream of agony which was broken short off. Ten Spot had kicked. There was the dull crashing sound of a body hitting as it was flung back, a strained silence again.

Scotty was fumbling in his pocket for a match, when another sound checked him. There was more than one visitor in here tonight, and this other man probably would have a knife.

A man didn't foot with death if he could avoid it, any more in one section of the world than in another, and the flesh could shrink from contact with a ripping, gouging knife, or a searing, killing slug of lead, with your imagination working overtime. Besides, Scotty was a cautious man.

This other man had smelled trouble, that was sure. Otherwise he could use a light, to avoid too much risk from those lightning hoofs of Ten Spot or some other nervous cayuse. Only a fool, or a man aware of danger, would do it any other way.

"And he's not a fool," Scotty reflected. "Let's hope I'm not, either."

For what he was about to do might come close to that, if he did it wrong.

Ducking down behind the boards of a stall, he scratched the match. The flame flared high, and Scotty had it out with a flick of the wrist, then he was jumping toward a sound he heard. Jumping, maybe, to encounter a gun or a knife. His hands closed around something, and at the feel of that rough, plaid-like fabric, for a moment he was almost unnerved.

He had felt that same fabric in his arms the night before. Then in the next instant he knew that, whatever this intruder might wear—as had the masquerader who had slashed Long Jim's bridle rein—it wasn't Dawn he held in his arms tonight, but a man—tough, wiry, fighting like a wildcat, with a gun in one hand, which he hadn't quite had time to use.

For a minute, there in the blackness, they struggled almost on even terms. The prowler was trying desperately to tip that gun-barrel up so that it would be lined right if he squeezed the trigger, Scotty was trying just as hard to prevent him from bringing it into play.

They staggered back, struck the edge of a stall, and a sharp pain shot through Scotty's side where the rough corner of the board gouged into his flesh. Quick to sense what had happened, his opponent was trying to repeat the trick. Another slam like that could smash a man's ribs, put him out of it.

Teeth clenched, writhing a little, Scotty yielded as his opponent pulled him away, but as the backward slam began, he twisted and he heard the dizzy grunt of the other man as he struck that sharp end of the stall in turn.

His enemy dropped his gun in the shock of the blow.

Scotty let go with one hand, and judging as closely as he could, struck hard with doubled fist. He knew by the feel that he had hit about where he wanted to—on one cheek. Knew, too, by the grunt of pain that he had driven the diamond ring deep into the flesh. There would be a cut there which would show for several days to come.

Almost at the same instant, something like a sledge-hammer seemed to hit him. Vaguely Scotty realized that his opponent had taken advantage of his moment off guard, following that blow, to bring a knee up against his solar plexus, to jar him with a fist at the same instant. Writhing, half-dazed, Scotty staggered back.

For a minute he stood against the side of the stall, gasping for breath. He heard the other man running down the hall, heard the back door open and close again, but he was helpless to follow. If his opponent had realized how badly that blow had crippled him for the moment, he would probably have stayed to finish the job he had come for, and Scotty along with it.

His breath back, Scotty spoke reassuringly to Ten Spot, felt around in the darkness until his fingers encountered the dropped gun. The light of another match showed it to be an old, well-handled .45, like many other guns in Camas that night. The diamond on his ring, however, showed scarlet.

Since it had served its purpose, Scotty slipped the ring off, wrapped it in paper and tucked it safely in a vest pocket. If he thought of getting married, that stone could be transferred to a ladies' ring, and it would be a real nice one. Scotty sighed. Since he wasn't thinking of any such thing, he'd just take it back, after things had quieted down around town, and get what money he could back for it, telling the clerk he'd changed his mind. He'd likely be out something for the rental, but if that mark showed up as he figured it would, it would be worth the price.

Who could that slight, wiry form be, who fought so fiercely. Not Blayley, that was a sure thing. There was a lot about all this that kept him guessing.

Which reminded him. Ten Spot had been more successful in this game than he had been. He hadn't heard a sound since Ten Spot had flung that other man back with that lightning-like kick, had almost forgotten him. Now he lit another match, looked around, bent over the huddled figure at the rear of the opposite stall.

One glance at the grotesque position of the head was enough to tell him that the man was dead, his neck broken as he hit the far wall—though probably those steel-shod hoofs had been enough in themselves.

One hand was lying where the light shone on a knife—still clenched tightly in stiffening fingers. There was no question as to what his intentions had been.

But a glimpse of the face caused Scotty to shake his head. For this was the stable boy who had promised so earnestly to keep a sharp watch on Ten Spot, insisting that he was betting on him. Blayley seemed to have hired people in a lot of places.

SCOTTY stared for a moment, regretfully. This man had come here to lame Ten Spot, coming with the other prowler. What he had gotten was, perhaps, only poetic justice, but it wasn't pleasant. Well—one man, marked, had got away.

Scotty moved to the rear door, slid it softly open. The rain had almost stopped, the clouds were breaking where a rich yellow hue showed behind them as the moon struggled to break through. There was water standing in little puddles, plenty of mud. Which would be a bad factor in the finals of the bronk-topping, and doubly bad in the cross-country tomorrow. For a man-and-horse-killing race, it would be made a nightmare.

Here were tracks in the mud. But already they were so rain-filled that it was impossible to tell anything about them. Well, since he'd had the hunch about this ring, had been so lucky with it, that didn't matter. He could find some other place and sleep without much danger of himself or Ten Spot being disturbed the rest of the night.

He was turning back when a new idea struck him, seeming to chill his blood. Then, grimly, hurrying as fast as possible, he was back to the door again, the grim knowledge in his mind that he'd get no more sleep that night. It seemed a fantastic idea—but so did a lot of what was happening. And his hunch was overmastering.

Scotty believed in hunches. If this one was right, then sleep was a minor matter. He was running as he left the stable.

For he had remembered that this midnight prowler, while obviously a man, had been dressed in rough tweed such as Dawn had worn these last days! That, coupled with what had already happened, was another proof that whoever was doing this, was trying to hide behind a petticoat. More specifically, to make him believe that it was Dawn Sullivan who was doing this.

The Park Hotel was on a side street, off from Main—a two-storey frame affair, as dark now and silent as the rest of the town. Seeing it so quiet and so aloof, some of his fears left him. Then, as he skirted one side of it, the moon broke through the clouds and along the side were fresh tracks in the mud — tracks into which water was still seeping.

They led to the kitchen window and ended there. The window stood open, with flimsy curtains lifting in the night breeze. Scotty climbed through, saw the imprint of wet shoes leading to a back stairs. He reached the head of the stairs, was peering around, when there came a smothered cry from somewhere down the hall.

With muted sounds of conflict to guide him, he reached a door, flung it open, and was inside.

The intruder had heard him, however, and escaped through a window.

"Scotty!"

The horse wrangler turned at something in Dawn's voice. She was sitting there in bed, her hair dishevelled, cheeks flushed, staring at him, incredulous joy in her eyes. By the light from the window he could see the look, could sense the relief in her voice. He turned back, something choking in his throat.

"Dawn! Are you hurt?"

"No." She shivered a little as she spoke. "Whoever it was had just come in. I woke up, and tried to scream, but I was muffled in the bedclothes. And then you came."

Something glittered beside the bed. Scotty stooped, picked it up. It was a small penknife, one blade open. She stared at it with widening eyes.

"Scotty—what was that for?"

"Have you ever seen it before?" he asked.

She shook her head.

"No. But I—I don't understand."

"He wasn't aiming to hurt you—much," Scotty said grimly. "He just figured to put a little brand on you, just as I put mine on him a while earlier this evening."

"What do you mean?"

"Somebody came in to the livery stable tonight. And aimed, I think, to hurt Ten Spot so that he couldn't run tomorrow. A knife-thrust in the fetlock to lame him." Scotty said nothing of the second man, the stable boy, who had been caught by Ten Spot's lashing hoofs. "Whoever it was, was dressed like a woman, in tweeds like you've been wearing."

Astonished incredulity was in her eyes now.

"I still don't understand."

"There was an attempt made, yesterday, to try to make it look as if you sneaked into the supply room of the Diamond, and slashed the cinch which pretty near got poor old Fatty killed. Don't ask me why—I don't know. But that's the way it shapes up. This hombre in the stable tonight must have figured that he could still fool me. I cut his cheek—and he thought that if you showed up tomorrow with a cut cheek, it would at least help to throw me off his track."

## CHAPTER XIV

DAWN was staring at him, her breath coming a little faster. A slow, incredulous horror was growing in her eyes.

"Oh it's—it's too horrible." She shivered. "But you came, Scotty. I don't know how I can ever thank you, for all that you've done."

"Shucks, I don't need any more thanks." Scotty was stammering now. "You've given me more'n enough already."

"If you will be so kind as to toss me that robe, over the back of that chair there, and turn your back just a moment—"

Scotty obeyed, his fingers fumbling a little with the softness of the robe, conscious suddenly that there was about it the same faint, elusive perfume which seemed to accompany Dawn wherever she went.

A moment later she was beside him at the door, speaking in a whisper, though the hotel still seemed to sleep.

"I'm going to let you out the door, like the honest man you are," Dawn said. "When I have a caller, I can at least do that much for him."

Scotty would have preferred that she let him find his way out alone. He was silent, and she felt his arm rigid under the light touch of her fingers as she led the way down the stairs and to the door.

Here, once she had drawn the bolts softly, was a tiny porch, with the moonglow, now supreme in the heavens, beating softly down upon it. Dawn looked up at him, and at something in her face, Scotty's iron will became fluid. The next instant she was in his arms, her lips against his own. And he realized, with a kind of dazed incredulity, that her white arms, remarkably soft for all their strength, had crept up about his neck, that she was returning his kisses.

For the next few moments such mundane affairs as sleep and rodeos and

impending disaster were forgotten. Then there was the sound of a step at the edge of the porch, and they broke apart, turned to stare in surprise and something of dismay at the man who stood there, eyeing them from under lowered brows.

Jeff Odom was handsome. There was no doubt about that. But at this moment his face was distorted with rage.

"So this is your midnight visitor, Dawn?" he said. "I might have guessed it. I couldn't sleep, and I looked out of my window from the Palace across the street, and saw somebody dropping out of what I thought was your window. Or I thought I saw someone drop out. The light must have been playing tricks with my eyes. So I dressed and came to investigate."

He was silent a moment, while neither Scotty nor Dawn could seem to find words before the seething fury, the cold scorn in his tone. Then he spoke again.

"My mistake, of course. One I'll not be making again. I suppose I should offer my apologies for interrupting this—this lovers' meeting? Even if with the best of intentions. And so, good-night. As for you, Stemple—I'll settle with you—tomorrow."

That last choked threat was rather an anti-climax to the rest, but Scotty knew that it was driven out of the man by a rage he could not down. As he turned, Dawn seemed suddenly to come to life again.

"Jeff," she panted. "Oh, Jeff, you don't understand—"

But Jeff Odom, hard and bitter, was gone.

## CHAPTER XV

THAT story of Jeff Odom's, explaining how he came to be there—it all sounded logical enough. Yet somehow it seemed odd that a man should wake up at that hour, and glance out at that particular moment, and then, if he were alarmed enough to investigate, to stop and dress so carefully. But maybe he was telling the truth, at that.

Scotty did not return to the livery stable. He had another hunch that there was no need for that, and went back to the camp of the Diamond. The next morning there was no furore on account of the dead stable boy. That he had been caught by Ten Spot's hoofs was only too apparent, and the rest was grim conjecture.

Fatty was no better. The medico shook a grave head and reported that, by all the rules of the game, Fatty should be riding a new range on the far side of the great divide by now. And it was better than even money that the black rider would catch up with him yet, before this bout was finished.

Out at the rodeo grounds, things were in readiness. A few last-minute events were run off, to which the crowd paid scant attention. Then the finals in the bronk-topping were to come. Today, the four survivors of the first two gruelling days would be pitted against one another and against the worst cayuses to be found. Except for Sinful Setting, who would kill no more men.

Turkey Strawn was out first on Yellow Devil. The only independent rider to reach the finals was putting up a game battle to cop top honors, and for a few minutes it looked as though he would conquer the horse. Then, with the suddenness which usually marks such things, he seemed to lose control, and hit the ground a moment later. One out.

McKinstry, riding for the Anchor, was up next, and down almost as quickly. Wickedness lived up to his name, much to the chagrin of the Anchor man, who had aimed to show that he was anchored in the saddle. But all this the crowd still regarded as merely preliminaries. The real contest, which they had been waiting to see, would be between Jeff Odom and Scotty Stemple, and they had known it all along.

Opinion was pretty evenly divided. Jeff Odom was a local man, but the feud which had reft the range for the last half decade prevented opinion swinging solidly behind him as such. And Scotty, in his days of riding here, had won admiration by the performances he had turned in.

Jeff Odom was up first. Attention centred as the announcer spoke: "Jeff Odom riding for the Curling Quirt—coming out on Wickedness!"

Scotty, perched as usual on the top bar of the fence, shook his head. That was bad medicine, to send him out on such a cayuse. The outlaw had earned his name, and after just throwing one rider, and doing it with so little effort, he would be twice as much on the prod as usual. If Odom rode him, he'd be doing a grand job—and a job that was man-killing.

The fact that Scotty had ridden the big black the required time the year before meant nothing. That had been a ride for the conventional length of time, and had done nothing toward taming the cayuse. As his killing of two men since then, including Long Jim, afforded ample proof of. The extra killing could hardly be laid to the horse's hoofs.

Wickedness went up into the air in a trick which Scotty remembered — a devastating whirl and buck in the middle of the air, calculated to shake a man loose, almost to spin the flesh from his bones. Few bronks could do it. He came down, stiff-legged, with Jeff Odom still in the saddle. A cheer went up from the crowd, even from adherents of the Diamond Head. That was riding.

It was. But it had shaken Odom Scotty could see that, and sympathize with him. Wickedness was rearing now, standing almost straight up on hind legs, and Odom was trying to bring him out of it, flailing savagely at the hammer-head with doubled quirt. But the horse was determined to go through with it. A sigh went up from the crowd as the big black went crashing down.

To escape such a devastating act you had to kick your feet free of the stirrups and jump at the right moment, but that was only a beginning. It was almost impossible to judge the time, or to figure where the falling, writhing body of a horse smashing down in such a manner would catch you. Even if you guessed right, the chances of getting clear were pretty slim. If you guessed wrong, made a single error, then the odds were all against your ever making another.

But Jeff Odom made it. He was on his feet, still clinging to the bridle reins, as the big black cayuse sprawled, then, shaken a little himself by that trick, was scrambling back to his feet.

This time a whole-hearted cheer went up as the boss of the Quirt jumped and was back in the saddle as his horse regained his feet. For a moment, the black stood, unmoving, seeming to shiver a little. Scotty saw that there was a smear of blood on Odom's face.

Then, far from conquered, Wickedness was plunging again—bucking, sunfishing, plunging clear across the field in a series of hops which would shake a man up worse than nearly anything else. But his spirit was flagging as he failed to get results. Odom was spurring again, lashing with the quirt. And presently it was the horse that quit, his days as a rodeo terror ended. Yet Scotty saw that the man had taken just about as much punishment as the horse.

SCOTTY hoped, soberly, that he could do as well. No man could do better, he was certain of that. Whatever else he was, Jeff Odom was a bronk-topper.

It was his turn now. Wickedness had been led away, a horse that anybody could ride now, and who would probably end his days as just another cow pony. But there were plenty of others who were far from conquered.

Scotty inspected his outfit, detail by detail, watched the horse saddled, swung into it as the blindfold was jerked off and the chute opened. Scotty Stemple coming out on Unknown.

The bay cayuse might have been unknown a few weeks before, since this was his first rodeo experience. He had been a wild horse up to a few weeks before coming to Camas, and was at least four years old, a hater of bits, saddles and spurs, and above all of men. He was already known as one of the worst outlaws rounded up for this Camas show. The four men who, so far, had tried to ride him, had all hit the dust after his first two or three jumps, and hit it hard.

Scotty gained some idea why in the first few jumps. Unknown had a gait of his own, a peculiar twisting quality to his bucking that was decidedly disconcerting. Only once before had Scotty topped so individual a horse, and that had been an experience. This, he saw, was going to be another.

For a couple of minutes, circling the enclosure, Unknown bucked around it steadily, with little variation. An older, more experienced outlaw would have changed pace sooner, but Scotty had a growing conviction that this was about as tough as anything could be, kept up so persistently. He was dizzy, with a drumming in his ears, his whole body racked and pounded. Then, suddenly, the bay cayuse stopped, standing stock still.

Scotty waited, tensely alert for the next move, glad of the respite. A cold, calculating eye rolled up at him, but for a full minute, while he considered, Unknown made no motion. Then, with a quivering of flesh as though about to explode, he started suddenly, breaking into a dead run at hurtling speed, heading straight for the fence. And Scotty knew enough about outlaws to know that he didn't intend to swerve.

Just what Unknown's thoughts may have been, the bronk-topper didn't know. Whatever peril of bruises there might be for him, he seemed willing to risk it if in doing so he could smash the two-legged creature on his back, as a fly is crushed between a hand and a wall. And unless he could turn him, Scotty knew that was just about what would happen.

To try and stop him was out of the question. Almost as fast as the cayuse, Scotty leaned forward, until he could grab the one bridle rein almost at the bit. Then, with all the strength of arms and shoulders, he pulled—a sudden tearing jerk that swung the horse around despite himself, swerving him from the fence with a scant half dozen feet to spare.

Narrowly saving himself from falling headlong, Unknown straightened. Then he leaped to the goad of spurs, the slash of a quirt. But now it was Scotty who was deciding what should be done, was driving him to do it—racing around and around until he brought him to a sudden halt with savage reins. And this time, Unknown was quite content to stand, dancing a little, but his fight all gone. A second outlaw had been tamed.

Scotty swung rather wearily to the ground. It had been good riding, all right—not quite so spectacular, perhaps, as what the boss of the Quirt had been called on to do, but just as hard, taking just as much out of a man.

The crowd was wild, yelling for another deciding ride between them. But Dave Medwick, sitting in the judges' stand with shrewdly narrowed eyes, saw what most of them failed to guess. It was good stuff for a rodeo crowd, of course—mighty good. But you could kill a man this way, and there was still the cross-country. He beckoned to the two of them.

They approached together, not looking at each other. A hush had fallen as the crowd watched them.

"You boys have made mighty good rides," Medwick suggested. "I doubt there's a bronk-topper alive could beat you, and mighty few to equal you. But there's the cross-country coming up—and it can easy be the decidin' point. How about calling this a draw and letting that settle it?"

Scotty waited, watchful but silent. If Jeff Odom wanted to agree, it would suit him fine. But it wasn't for him to say.

He didn't need to. Odom still looked a little sick from the punishment he had taken in that ride, but his vengefulness was at least equalled by his gameness.

"The rules call for ridin' till there's a winner," he growled. "And I'll not split honors with any bronk-topper from the Diamond."

"Me, in especial?" Scotty asked.

"Yeh, you special," Odom snarled. "Bring out another cayuse, and I'll ride it for yuh."

## CHAPTER XVI

JEFF ODOM coming out on Yellow Devil! This time, Scotty seemed as sleepy-looking as ever, as he sat there on the fence and watched, but he was more intent than usual.

The horse started with a trick not often thought of, but devastating when done properly—and there was nothing lacking in his execution of it. Bucking steadily, he was spinning around, making the turn in as short an area as it could possibly be compassed, around and around. A thing to shake a rider to pieces and to make his head whirl. It was then a question whether the man could outlast the horse—or turn him.

Scotty, watching, saw that the horse was master here, at least for the moment. Jeff Odom was trying desperately, jerking on the off rein, to straighten him out of that frenzied circling, but, head down, teeth clamped hard on the bit, Yellow Devil seemed to realize that he had the man going, and he was keeping right at it.

In desperation, Odom tried a frantic expedient. Reversing his own tactics, he jerked still harder on the other rein, catching the cayuse by surprise, sending him stumbling to his knees. A moment later the horse was up again, but Jeff Odom was on the ground. That last pitch had been too much.

Sprawling there, sick and dizzy, he was in no position to get to his feet and do anything, and the guards were too far away, again caught unprepared. Only Scotty, who had been looking for trouble, was ready.

A handful of spectators saw him half rise to his feet on the corral fence, saw a loop in his hand shoot out swift and true, settle around the neck of Yellow Devil, as, ears laid back, mouth agape, the cayuse swung and started back for the man rolling on the ground. Scotty took a swift half-hitch of the rope around the top bar, and then the horse was sprawling, neck jerked around, a few feet short of where Odom was getting unsteadily to his feet.

Scotty loosened his rope a little as the guards came spurring up, climbed leisurely down. Jeff Odom had failed, by a fraction, to make his ride. But since he had tried it, it was up to Scotty to try in turn.

For a moment, the boss of the Quirt stood there and stared at the man who had just saved him from those vicious flailing hoofs. Then, saying nothing, he walked a little unsteadily across to a chute and out.

Scotty had drawn, he found, a horse very little known, though on a couple of occasions it had done some vicious bucking. Fleabite had a ragged, rangy look, but he was long in the barrel and powerful. He might be easy to ride, but evidently the judges didn't figure him that way. Nor did Scotty, as he watched Fleabite being saddled.

But the opening was disappointing. Fleabite did not come bawling out of the chute. He walked out of it like an old cow-horse, paused for a look around, and turned his head to regard Scotty curiously, almost impersonally. Then, without an instant's warning, he charged for the fence, intent on whirling against it and brushing this incubus off.

Scotty let him go. It was dangerous, mighty dangerous work on an outlaw bucker, but he judged which way Fleabite was aiming to go, jerked one leg out of the stirrup and flattened himself on top of the saddle. The horse, whirling, hit the fence hard, bringing a grunt out of him. As he veered away again, Scotty had both feet in the stirrups, while a cheer went up from the crowd.

Fleabite had had enough of that trick. It had hurt him a lot more than it had the man, and without profit. He settled down to some straight bucking, slowed as though tired, and stopped. It looked as though he was through.

Most of the crowd thought so. But Scotty was alert. This wall-eyed cayuse had tried that before, and he might have something more in mind. A moment later, with the same suddenness he had shown before, he proved it.

This time he tried to lie down and roll over. Ordinarily an easy trick to check, his sudden change from an apparently defeated cayuse to one working new delivery, was disconcerting. Scotty had a sudden hunch what was coming, even before it was well under way. He kicked his feet loose, jumped free.

As he struck the ground, he jerked suddenly on the bridle reins, lashed out at the horse with his quirt. Surprised again, Fleabite forgot his idea of trying to roll, which might have loosened the saddle, and Scotty had to ride him until he was through. He came up, swung viciously to try and get at the man on the ground, but Scotty grabbed the horn and vaulted back into the saddle.

This time he assumed the aggressive, spurring hard, slapping the cayuse with his hat. For a minute or so, the big horse responded, but there was little spirit left in him. Already he had been outsmarted and outmastered. Two of the worst tricks to be sprung during the rodeo hadn't worked. A minute later Scotty rode him in front of the judges' stand, then to the chute and out.

Pop strolled up, his jaws working mechanically, grinning a little. Nothing seemed to impair his joviality.

"Kinda takin' chances, wasn't yuh, Scotty?" he asked. "Flippin' that lariat rope that a-way. Mebby it'd ought tuh won the fancy ropin' prize for yuh, but that Fleabite hoss come right close tuh spillin' yore bacon, way it looked tuh me."

"Close enough," Scotty agreed. "But I aim to ride in the cross-country, and it'd seem sort of lonesome now, without Odom in it."

"Well, every man tuh his taste, they say. They's a lot of men from the Diamond wouldn't have done it, even if they'd been perched where the chance was good. And I misdoubt that he'll appreciate it much."

In that, he seemed a good guesser. Jeff Odom was as surly as ever, seeming more bitter if anything, that it had been Scotty Stemple of the Diamond

who had saved his life. Well, that was all right with Scotty. He hadn't done it for Odom, particularly. He'd have tried the same for any man, and it had been luck that he was where his rope would reach.

At that, he was disappointed in Jeff Odom. The man had possibilities—a lot of them. But he was too arrogant, too surly in disposition. Get over that and he might amount to something. The shadow of a grin creased Scotty's mouth. Maybe he hadn't done much to make the Quirt boss love him, at that. Figuring up their meetings, and the way they'd been at cross-purposes every time, there might be something to the idea.

The standings had been posted, and Scotty viewed them with mild surprise. First the Diamond had been well ahead. Then Tollard had pulled out with his points, which had put the Quirt into what had looked like almost a safe lead. And now, with him winning the finals in the bronk-topping, the Diamond had pulled up again so that the two outfits were exactly even.

Which meant that whoever beat the other man in the cross-country, would win the rodeo for his outfit. Neither of them needed to finish first. But one would come in ahead of the other, and that would be the deciding point.

Unless—and the idea caused Scotty to stop suddenly and stare into vacancy for a minute. There were first, second and third in the cross-country, and there were over a dozen horses entered for the race. Just suppose that neither he nor Jeff Odom, who were the only contestants from their outfits, so far as he knew, should fail to finish among the top three?

It didn't loom as very likely, on the face of it. But then, likely things weren't happening at this rodeo. Whoever was back of all this deviltry was doing a lot of figuring, and a lot of other things. With so much at stake, it was only common sense to assume that he'd keep right on now, harder than ever.

And if neither the Diamond nor the Quirt won more points now, they would be tied so far as points went—but neither would be the winner! And by some process of pooling points, such as Tollard had already set the fashion in, it was entirely possible that some other outfit might be declared the winner.

Then, under the terms of those bets that had been made, with neither outfit beating the other, whoever held the bets would simply take over both ranches!

So far, he'd seen nobody with a cut cheek. Scotty settled his hat a little tighter. It looked as though he'd really have to do some riding, today. Too bad Fatty wasn't around to watch things, as he'd done the other day.

But if he could manage to hold things level just a little longer—

Even as the thought came to him, there sounded the sudden rattle of six-guns in a pounding fusillade.

## CHAPTER XVII

ONLY an empty street met Scotty's eyes as he rounded a turn. The smell of burnt powder seemed still to linger on the air, like the faint scent of a coming storm. But there was no one in sight.

What he wanted to do now was get back to camp and ask the Old Man a few questions. Maybe he should have done it before.

Carter was smoking a big cigar, and sitting on the tongue and whiffletrees of the cook wagon, his eyes fixed on the distant sprawling bulk of Diamond Head. He looked older than when Scotty had come to the ranch, with new lines around his eyes, but he roused and smiled as the horse wrangler came up.

"That was a mighty fine ride you made, Scotty," he said. "Both of them. Mighty fine, suh. I was aiming to tell you so, but seemed like I lost you before I had the chance. The way it looks now, we're still in the running."

"Seems we are," Scotty agreed. "And I figure that gives me the right to ask a few questions."

"Gives you the right to ask any in the catalogue, son. Reckon the Diamond would be gone already, if it wasn't for you."

Scotty ignored that.

"About this bet, now. Way I've been hearing it, you stand to lose the outfit, ranch and all, if we don't win?"

The Old Man blinked and coughed, as though the smoke had choked him. Then he nodded.

"That's the way it shapes up, Scotty. I got hot-headed, sort of, I reckon. Maybe made sort of a fool of myself. And now I have to leave it to you to pull my chestnuts out of the fire."

"How'd you come to make such a bet? Odom have anything to do with it?"

"Well, he sort of got under my skin, yeh."

"But who holds this bet? It isn't Odom."

Carter's gaze swung suddenly from the mountain.

"Why, of course it's Odom," he exploded. "Who else would it be?"

"Seems like I'm misinformed, then. I heard it was somebody else."

"Oh, that?" The Old Man waved his cigar, scattering ashes with the gesture. "Sure, it was another person who made the deal. But acting for Odom, of course."

"In that case, how come that the Quirt is bet on the same terms? Do you hold that bet—or a third party, actin' for you?"

"Me? What you talking about, Scotty? The Quirt can't be bet on those same terms—"

"Happens it is. And do you have any inkling why somebody else is stirring up all this trouble between the two outfits, tryin' to see that neither one wins—so that he gets both of them?"

The idea, plainly was a new one to Carter. He stared a moment, shifted his weight while the wagon tongue creaked, and shook his head.

"It can't be, son. Just can't be. If there's such a deal, it's done by Jeff Odom to throw dust in our eyes. Things go that way on this range."

"Any idea why somebody's so anxious to get the ranches?"

"Why, sure, the Diamond's worth aplenty. When you can catch an old fool like me off guard, and make out to steal his chestnuts, a fox would hide his head in shame if he didn't do it."

"There's more than that to it. The railroad's building toward this country."

"Sure, sure. It'll help—raise the price of land a bit, maybe, make it easier to ship stock out. But nothing to get excited about."

"There's a big vein of fine coal, on top of Diamond Head. Which will be worth a lot with the railroad coming. About half of it's on Diamond territory, half on Quirt."

"Coal?" Carter tossed his cigar away, stared. "Scotty you ain't by any chance sort of insinuatin' that I'm just a plain darned fool, are you? Coal? Seems like there's a lot of things going on around here that burn the brand of ignorance on me."

"I'm just explainin' a few of the things making up the picture," Scotty said. "I happened to be on the hill, and when somebody took a shot at me, I got suspicious, and found where they'd been digging for the coal. Looked like a right fine vein, and I guess others figured so, too. What like was this hombre that holds the bet on the Diamond? And he'll likely have a name to go by."

THE Old Man frowned a little, his mind again jerked away from a tempting new bone just as it was trying to sink teeth in it.

"Him? Called himself Denton, I remember. Wears black whiskers. Horned in when Odom and me was having our little argument, and first thing I knew, darned if I hadn't made that fool bet."

"You seen him around here since?"

"Don't believe I have, now you mention it. Said he'd be out of town for a few days. Naturally, he won't be back. Odom will have that paper, and that's that."

Disappointed, Scotty hoisted himself to his feet. Carter had a single-track mind. And he was getting nowhere fast, the way it looked.

"Guess I'll take Ten Spot and go into town again," he said. "Sort of be ready for things."

Carter stood up too.

"Don't you take this thing too hard, son. Me, I've made a fool of myself before. And lived through it. There's things worth more than land and cattle. Some son of a gun must have tipped this Denton off that I was hot-headed. Only way I resemble Jeff Odom, that I know of, and I'm ashamed of it. But we'll make out, anyway."

Scotty wasn't fooled. There was a huskiness in the Old Man's throat which he couldn't keep out, and he was still blinking, though the smoke was gone from his now cold cigar. This prospect of losing the Diamond was hitting him hard.

"Speakin' of your horse," Carter was saying. "I sent Bill Winters in to town with Ten Spot a little spell back, to find you. Had him go to the livery stable and bring him here, and give him a nice rub-down. Ten Spot looks all set to ramble. Likely you'll find him waitin' at the rodeo grounds."

But there was no sign of Bill or Ten Spot around there. The grandstand and most of the place wore a deserted look now, and would do so until time for the start of the cross-country that afternoon. The other events had been run off, leaving a few hours intermission between.

His uneasiness increasing, Scotty looked around. Of course, not finding him here, Bill might have taken the horse back to camp, over to the stable again, or be looking for him around town. But with so much dependent on things today, he wanted to know where Ten Spot was.

Again there was a sudden flurry of gunfire. This time the sound had come from a side street. Once more the firing had died away as quickly as it had begun. Scotty came to the place and slowed.

It had all the look of a repeat performance—save for one thing. Not a man was visible either up or down the street. Any stray citizens who had been wandering in this vicinity had probably ducked prudently for cover when the fireworks began, and none were left, either in vertical or horizontal position. But Ten Spot was there.

A slow spot of color glowed in Scotty's cheeks as he approached. Ten Spot was tied to a hitch rail, and there was mute evidence to be read.

The horse was dancing and quivering with terror, for he had always hated gunfire. He hadn't been touched, as Scotty could see, by any of those bullets, which was either luck, or mighty poor shooting, or both. For there was evidence that, though the bullets had evidently been fired from an alley across and down the street, Ten Spot had been their target.

Just beyond the horse was an old, rickety shed, apparently long unused, as were most of the buildings hereabouts. Bullets, fresh bullets, had peppered the shed on both sides of Ten Spot and above him, almost cutting the pattern of a horse themselves. Those shots had been close.

Whoever had done it had evidently wanted to make it sound like a gun-scrap between two opposing factions, and had intended to kill Ten Spot in the shooting, so that it would be put down as an accidental result of the clash. Something, perhaps Scotty's approach, had scared the gunman or crew away before that purpose had been worked.

"Not lookin' for a dead man, was you, Stemple?"

## CHAPTER XVIII

BLAYLEY stood there, teetering a little on the balls of his feet, watching Scotty with a half smile which was somehow disconcerting. His jovial good humor seemed undimmed, despite his question.

"You got one?" Scotty asked.

"Well, not exactly," Blayley sighed. "But then again, it's all in the way yuh look at it, likely. There's one here I figgered yuh might be int'rested in havin' a look at. Just down the alley here and back in a shed."

Scotty followed him. Down where those bullets had come from which had peppered so close to Ten Spot. Here was another old shed, unused like the one where the lead had found its mark. Blayley pushed open a sagging door, indicated with a nod of his head the figure sprawled on the dirt floor, crimson spreading in a patch of the ancient dust to make a little red puddle of mud.

For a moment, Scotty felt his stomach contract. It wasn't necessary to look closer to recognize Bill Winters, or to know that he was dead.

"What happened?" he asked.

Blayley was still smiling. It had the air of a smirk which, once mechanically planted on his face, would not come off. And it had nothing to do, Scotty guessed, with real humor in the man. He had worn it like a mask until it had become one.

"I was comin' along here when I heard them gun-shots start. Naturally, I was interested. Been sort of expectin' to see trouble, though I've hated the idea of it startin'. I looked down this way, and I was right surprised tuh see that Winters, here, was the only hombre in sight—and him shootin' up at yore horse, there, tryin' tuh keep out of sight when he done it. Yore cayuse, he was fightin' the reins and dancin' pretty skittish, which, along with me happenin' by, was likely all that saved him from gettin' shot—accidental-like."

Scotty's lips were tight.

"What else?"

"I was kind of astonished, Winters being a Diamond waddie himself. Not that he give me much time tuh think about it. He saw me, and swung his gun my way and started to blastin'. Seems like that's the way a guilty conscience works." Blayley sighed and shook his head. "Lucky for me he was such a durn poor shot. I didn't have no choice but to pull my own hog-leg and I don't often miss."

Scotty stooped, turned Bill Winters' partly over with a hand on the shoulder. Winters' gun, empty, lay beside him in the dirt. And on his right cheek was a small, deep, nearly round cut—such a cut as might have been made with a gouging pen-knife, or from a diamond.

"I found somebody and sent him for the sheriff," Blayley explained. "He ought to be here any time now. Guess he's comin' now."

The sheriff and the messenger hurried up. Blayley repeated his story, and the sheriff nodded.

"Lucky yuh shot straight, Blayley," he commented. "Though I'd never have figured it of Bill Winters. Always kind of liked him. Which just goes tuh show that yuh never can tell." He turned to Scotty.

"If I was you, I'd kind of watch my step. Seems like there's a lot of trouble around here lately, and it's so danged mixed up it's right perplexin' tuh tell where it starts or barges off on a side trail. Though maybe this'll finish it, so far's traitors on yore own outfit's concerned."

It was good advice, all right. With a creepy feeling raising the short hairs of his scalp, Scotty untied Ten Spot and swung into the saddle. With the sheriff standing there now, there wasn't apt to be another "accidental" bullet fired from some alley, right now. But he was willing to bet long odds that there would be one, or several, before the race was run.

And there wasn't much of anything he could do about it—except to go ahead and be a target. That cross-country had to be run.

He'd had good luck, so far—a lot more than any reasonable man had a right to expect. Except for being beaten up by that whole crew of Quirt men, along with Fatty, he'd escaped with a whole skin up to this point. It would be almost too much to hope that he could keep on that way.

Poor Bill Winters hadn't. Scotty shook his head. He hadn't disputed Blayley's story, not being in a position to do so. But, like the sheriff, it didn't look reasonable to him that Winters would be a traitor. And Bill Winters decidedly had not been a durn poor shot. His bullets usually went where he aimed them—unless he was caught off-guard and given no chance. Of course, there was that cut on the cheek—

Back at camp, he told Carter what had happened, and left orders that Ten Spot was to be watched every minute until he came for him again. Then he turned back to Camas. He'd get a bite to eat at the O.K. Cafe, while he was about it, he'd keep his eyes open.

SCOTTY was promptly served, though the cafe was doing a rushing business at this hour. But the man who had ridden the buckers to a finish, who had pulled the Diamond Head out of a hole and brought it even again, was about the most important person in Camas today, and a hero to half the town. None of the other customers demurred at this favoritism.

Scotty accepted it without interest. Here, where he was surrounded by a crowd, things were safe enough. Come the race, and out pretty much alone in the hills, it could be different. He finished, tossed a silver dollar on the counter, strolled outside again. It was about time to be getting ready.

The stands were filling fast when he reached the grounds on Ten Spot. The race would begin and end here, compassing a big swing in the meantime. Other riders were coming up, ready for this classic of the cow country.

There were no rules, no restrictions, either for horse or rider, save that the horse must be a regular cow pony, and carry a regular stock saddle and bridle. Weight of horses, equipment or riders was entirely up to the rider.

Someone announced to the crowd that there were a dozen entrants. Jeff Odom riding Lightning for the Curling Quirt; Scotty Stemple on Ten Spot for the Diamond Head; Tom McKinstry for the Anchor; Turkey Strawn on Firefly, independent; Mart Sullivan, riding independent today, on Nameless—"

Scotty gave the kid a smile. But Mart was busy with his own horse, which was

dancing skittishly. His face was covered with mud on one side, as though he had been thrown, and he looked white and strained. He shouldn't be riding in a tough race like this, but it seemed he was.

There was no sign of Tollard. Scotty had figured on seeing him here—and the fact that he wasn't did not lend reassurance.

From the stands, he saw Dawn stand up, wave to him, and returned the gesture. Then she was waving to Jeff Odom, trying to catch his eye, but, stony-faced, he pretended not to notice. Scotty eyed him sharply. The boss of the Quirt looked bad now. He had been pretty badly used up in the bucking that morning. Scotty knew how he felt. If he lasted this race out, starting in that shape, he would be lucky.

The horses plunged and reared, eager to be off, but the starters had them lined up finally. A gunshot roared in signal, then they were away.

The first mile was given to a thinning-out process, a few horses getting ahead, others already falling behind. But it was too early to tell anything about the race yet. Much depended not alone on horseflesh and endurance, but on the foresight and ability of the riders. And luck would probably play a big part in this race.

The course was marked, and every rider was supposed to know it in advance. A few judges were posted at strategic positions to see that no one tried a short cut, though other deviations from the regular course did not matter, save for the jumps, which had been outlined as an integral part of the course.

The first mile was easy going, save for one thing—soft ground. The heavy rain of the night before had left it spongy, muddy in places, which made it doubly hard for the horses. Scotty was holding Ten Spot in, keeping the eager horse to an easy gallop. Those hombres who were already well ahead wouldn't be in at the finish at all.

For the moment only one other horse was close to Scotty's. The one on which Mart Sullivan rode. Stony-faced, staring straight ahead, he tried to urge his horse to greater speed as Ten Spot came alongside. Scotty opened his mouth for a friendly greeting, closed it again.

Most of that mud had come off the kid's cheek—as though it had been plastered there for a purpose, then wiped away in a thoughtless sweep of a sleeve.

Under it showed, still deep and distinct, something which had not been there the day before. A sharp, deep cut on the right cheek.

## CHAPTER XIX

SPURRING, Mart Sullivan was ahead again, a patch of brush shutting him momentarily away from Scotty's view. The horse wrangler made no attempt to close the gap again. His mind was spinning with what he had seen. Other things had surprised him more or less. This discovery staggered him.

He had been pretty sure, back there in the shed, that Bill Winters had not been a traitor, that it had not been he with whom he had wrestled in the dark stable the night before. That cut on Bill's cheek had been put there with a knife, and only a few minutes before Scotty had seen him—put there after he was dead.

Now he was sure of that, and it was a relief to know that Bill had been no traitor. But that relief was overwhelmed in the sight of that cut on Mart Sullivan's cheek. There was no doubt as to how it had come there. It had been Mart Sullivan in the barn last night, slight of build but wiry as a wildcat—Mart Sullivan bent on treachery, and masquerading as his sister.

The full implications of it made Scotty a little sick. Mart Sullivan. Somehow it didn't fit. And the kid breaking into his sister's room, intending to cut her cheek with a knife and make it look as though she were guilty.

Scotty's mouth was a grim line as he rode. This thing upset all his calculations. And Dawn. Had she suspected the truth last night, or not? He doubted it, hoped fervently that she had not.

Yet more than once he had caught a look in her eyes in unguarded moments, as though she had looked on horror. Maybe she knew—or guessed. He shook his head savagely, gave Ten Spot his head for a moment.

Jeff Odom was a little ahead of him now as Ten Spot swept along in a thundering gallop. Otherwise they were almost alone for the moment, with hills ahead and behind shutting away sight of the other riders. And now, abruptly, from somewhere in those hills, a rifle cracked venomously, the bullet, aimed to kill, barely missed its intention.

But it was not an entire miss. Scotty felt the shock of the bullet striking his left arm, a little below the shoulder. The searing agony as it plowed through flesh and out again, missing the bone. The shock of it almost knocked him out of the saddle.

For a moment, reeling and gasping, Scotty clung to the horn with his other hand, steadying himself. He saw Jeff Odom's head jerk around sharply. For a moment the Quirt boss stared, first from Scotty to the spot where the shot had come from.

But already they were past where they could see back to where the gunman crouched in ambush. Ten Spot had seemed to leap forward at sound of the gunfire, and without looking, Scotty knew that the killer had been at least a quarter of a mile away, and that it would be useless to try to find him. Everything was in his favor for escape. Besides, to try and hunt him down now would be doing exactly what he wanted—losing all chance of winning the race.

Ten Spot and Lightning were almost neck and neck now. Odom turned to Scotty, his face set and puzzled.

"Whoever fired that shot, Stemple, it wasn't a Quirt man," he jerked out. "Though why anyone should be shooting at you—man, you're hit!"

Scotty nodded. The first tearing agony of the lead thrust was over with, but it still hurt plenty, and it was bleeding a lot, staining through his coat sleeve now. It had been a clean wound, from a steel-jacketed, high-powered bullet, but that didn't keep it from being bad enough. A few inches farther in, as it had been aimed, would have reached his heart cleanly.

"Get off," Odom ordered harshly. He was already pulling his horse to a stop. "I'll tie it up for you."

"No need to—waste time with me," Scotty gasped, as he brought Ten Spot to a halt.

"You can't ride with it that way," Jeff Odom ground out. "And you did save my neck for me." He was on the ground, whipping out a white handkerchief, jerking off the bandana about his neck as well, the Quirt's colors in the rodeo. "We'll tie it up and still have plenty of time to win the race."

He ripped the shirt-sleeve away, stared at the wound a moment, whistling through his teeth, then went expertly to work, binding it, with another strip drawn tight above it to check the bleeding as much as possible.

"Why should anybody shoot at you?" he rapped out angrily. "I tell you the Quirt men don't do such things."

"It's not the Quirt and Diamond that's back of all this deviltry, Odom," Scotty retorted. "There's a third party holdin' the bets on both ranches—and if neither you nor me come in among the first three, we're in a tie—neither side wining that way. Ever figure that out?"

Odom's fingers stopped for a moment, and he stared with sudden understanding. Three or four other riders were sweeping past, with curious glances toward them, but not stopping.

"You mean—" Odom asked, cursed suddenly. "And I wouldn't listen to you—couldn't see it. Come on, if you think you can ride. Let's get going. We'll fool them yet."

"I can ride all right," Scotty agreed, climbing back into the saddle. "Thanks, and—Odom—watch your step. You're as much a target as I am today."

Odom nodded, his lips set tight.

Though his arm still throbbed, the bleeding had been checked, and he could ride all right. In fact, he was still in about as good shape as the boss of the Quirt, if he was any judge. Those rides had shaken Jeff Odom up badly that morning, and he was in no shape for such a gruelling contest as lay ahead.

AHEAD was a meadow, spread out below them. Near the middle of it a ditch had been gashed sharply by a sudden cloudburst earlier in the spring—a channel eight to 10 feet deep and six to eight wide. Not a bad jump, under ordinary conditions. Jeff Odom was already setting his horse to it. Scotty saw him reach it, take off, then he was across and out of sight around the shoulder of a hill.

His own mind still confused, Scotty let Ten Spot have his head. That was all he needed for work like this. He settled himself in the saddle, felt the big horse rise—then, as they struck, mud was sliding under plowing hoofs, sending horse and rider sprawling.

This time, there was no chance to be ready to fling himself off. Somehow, Scotty found himself out of the saddle and rolling in soft mud. Shaken but unhurt, he got to his feet, thankful that he hadn't landed on his wounded arm. Ten Spot, covered with mud, was up again, snorting, but apparently unhurt as well.

A little farther at the side, three or four other riders had made the jump and thundered past. Hardly knowing what he was about, Scotty climbed back in the saddle, started on. He must be the last one, now. With an almost insurmountable obstacle ahead.

But Ten Spot was eager to run. For the next few minutes, half dazed, riding mechanically, Scotty let him have his head.

Here where he could see for a couple of miles, other horses were spread out for almost the entire distance. He tried to count them, but his eyes seemed to blur. Most, if not all of those remaining, were in this open, however.

He overtook several spent horses. His head cleared a little, and he steadied Ten Spot to a long canter. The pinto was running almost as easily as at the start, not at all bothered. Those two breathers had been helps, in the long run. But a few horses were still a long way ahead.

Here was rough country again, low hills, gashed by coulees, with occasional clumps of aspen or stunted pine feathering their edges.

This was fine country for the killer to take a second try in. Having failed the first time, he could cut straight across country, while the racers followed the big circle, and get here ahead of them. He might be up ahead again, waiting.

Scotty's eyes half closed. Two hundred yards ahead, a little to the right of the course, and up above the trail some 50 feet, was a gleam of light. A lance-like shaft of it which could be made by a movement like a rifle barrel with the sun on it. Up there waited the killer much closer to the trail now. Having sighted him coming, he was making ready.

Just ahead was a dense clump of trees and brush. As he reached it, Scotty swung Ten Spot farther to the right, down the fringe of another coulee which ran like the spoke of a wheel out from the other.

Shifting the reins to his left hand, he gritted his teeth as he used his wounded arm, but hung on. His right hand quested inside his shirt, came out again with a gun at the ready.

By this time, of course, the killer crouching there would likely be getting suspicious at his failure to show on the regular course. But it would be too late for him to change his plans.

Swinging through a patch of brush, small rocks rattled under Ten Spot's hoofs as he circled, climbing a steep slope. Then he was bearing down on the spot where the bushwhacker lurked.

The meadow below came into view again, a rider galloping along it. Then Scotty saw the lurking figure of the killer, crouching behind a natural barrier of gray-green boulders and rock currant bushes, the brush growing stunted and wind-twisted here, almost the same hue as the rocks and surrounding landscape.

Still intent on the trail below, the gunman stiffened alertly at sight of the other horseman, the sun rippled again as the rifle moved. Then he relaxed again as it became apparent that this was not the man he wanted.

Then, hearing a sound behind, the gunman swung, swift amazement spreading over his face, displaced in turn by hate as he recognized Scotty. Belatedly he strove to bring his gun up.

"Drop it, Tollard!" Scotty snapped. "I've got you!"

It was at that moment that one of the loose stones turned under Ten Spot's hoof, sending the horse sliding wildly. And in that instant the gun in Tollard's hands was belching lead.

It was no particular surprise to the horse wrangler to find Tollard to be the gunman who had tried to murder him before that day; the man was relentless in his hate, calculating as a puma in his method. Yet Scotty had had no intention, even with the drop on him, of shooting him. Even when Tollard jerked his gun up again, he still preferred not to kill him.

Ten Spot had recovered almost at once, but he was still quivering with the nervousness engendered by the fact that a slide of a few feet more would have sent him over the brink. That, coupled with Tollard's sudden throwing of his own body sidewise, spoiled Scotty's aim. He heard the whistle of the rifle bullet past his ear, saw a flare of red seem to bloom out on Tollard's face as his own lead struck, spraying up in its course, dropping him before he knew what had hit him.

For a moment, with Ten Spot shivering at the gunfire and cliff ahead, Scotty stared down. This was too bad, in more ways than one. Alive, caught in such an act, Tollard might have been made to tell who was paying him for this. Dead, he was past all use.

So far as trying to murder Scotty was concerned, Tollard would have needed no urging. But his wanton attack on Mart Sullivan, weeks before, had probably not been due to chance. He had been a Diamond man then, and Mart belonged to the Quirt; such an attack could be calculated on to enhance the bitterness between the two outfits. Tollard's deliberate treachery toward the Diamond in the rodeo had certainly been schemed by a quicker brain than his, with pay for the doing.

Precious moments were being lost here, while the cross-country thundered on. The horseman who had inadvertently come so close to drawing one of Tollard's slugs had turned to stare over his shoulder for a moment at the blast of gunfire, and now he arose in the stirrups, let out a wild yell. Scotty saw that it was Pop.

"Got the derned polecat, did yuh, Scotty? Good work. Come on now, burn leather!"

It was good advice. Scotty swung the pinto around the shoulder of the hill and down to the trail below, settled him to the run again. Taken this way, he hadn't lost much extra ground.

## CHAPTER XX

THE race was a steady drag now, with every sort of going placed there to thin out the contenders and to make this a race in the tough tradition of the Camas rodeo. Up hill and down, splashing across a creek, jumping ditches made by gouging water, now running under the cool of pine, out again to boiling sun. For with the afternoon it had grown sultry-hot, the air muggy and oppressive. Even Ten Spot was beginning to feel it, and other horses were fast playing out under the pace.

Only a couple more miles lay ahead now, with Camas soon to show around the corner of a low hill, and the end of the race in sight. Scotty's arm throbbed steadily, his head ached in tune with it. But well over half the field was behind him now. Ahead he could see Jeff Odom, galloping steadily, and a couple of others. His eyes narrowed, trying to figure something out. Now he had it. Where was Mart Sullivan—with that betraying cut on his cheek?

So far as he could remember, the kid hadn't dropped behind, yet he was nowhere to be seen. A quarter of a mile ahead now was the worst hazard of the whole course—the old stone corral of the sheep herder, a line of brush fringing it on one side, the slope of the hill leading down to it and narrowing so that only one horse could make the jump at a time. A treacherous place, with Jeff Odom in the lead. Yet at every jump now, the reaching gallop of Ten Spot was narrowing the distance. There was little enough chance, however, of overtaking Lightning's lead in the distance remaining.

Jeff Odom was riding as he had done that morning, seeming to be immune to the punishment he had taken, determined to go on and win. He was steadying his sorrel as the wall loomed ahead, when, without warning, Mart Sullivan on his big black shot out from the screening fringe of brush and thundered for the gap as well, the two horses racing shoulder to shoulder.

Scotty's mouth suddenly felt dry. One thing was only too plain now. Mart Sullivan had managed to get a lead on all of them, had easily had the chance to be across the treacherous wall before any other rider reached it. Instead, he had deliberately swung behind the screen of brush, waiting for Jeff Odom—or, perhaps, for Scotty himself, to come along. And now he was out to see that the boss of the Quirt did not finish the race.

By the time Odom saw him, it was too late to check, too late to swerve

And both horses were thundering at the gap where there was room for only one horse at a time. It was the act of a madman, but the boy was doing it.

SCOTTY heard Jeff Odom cry out, saw the sudden cold fury in his face as he raised his quirt. Then the big black swerved at him, the leaded handle of the quirt struck full across the kid's face, and the next moment, Odom and his horse were down, a tangled heap at the foot of the wall, the black was across and thundering on, with Mart Sullivan weaving drunkenly in the saddle.

His habitually ruddy face pale now, Pop was thundering up, swinging his horse out, checking it to dismount and run to Odom's assistance. The other horse which had been coming up swerved wildly and was off at a tangent parallel with the wall, out of the race. Scotty, teeth set, mind a riot, lifted Ten Spot to the jump, was across, and with Camas in sight at last, urging the pinto on, in pursuit of the fleeing black.

He could see a blur of faces in the stands now, catch the excited voice of the crowd. The black was three lengths ahead now—two lengths, as, foot by foot, Ten Spot was creeping up on him.

Mart Sullivan was riding mechanically, his face a red smear, still swaying, yet somehow managing to remain in the saddle. Ten Spot was gaining. Only a length separated them now. The roar of the crowd was loud.

Leaning forward, Scotty spoke to Ten Spot, felt the pinto respond with an added burst of speed. Now his nose was at the black's tail. The black rider! The thought hadn't occurred to Scotty before, but now it hit him with sudden force. Mart Sullivan, who had been in the stable the night before, who had tried to kill Jeff Odom at the well. It didn't make sense, but it was so.

The black was running his own race now, without benefit of the swaying man in the saddle. In a neck-and-neck finish, Scotty Stemple was coming up, the crowd was going wild. Only full a half of it was imploring Mart Sullivan to come on, to stop the Diamond from winning!

Scotty's jaw set a little harder. Whichever one of them won, it wouldn't take much to start plenty trouble between the Diamond and the Quirt.

Ten Spot's nose wa: even with the black's shoulders now. Neck and neck, then past, they were crossing the finish line, a length ahead. And as someone caught the black, Mart Sullivan was tumbling, senseless, from the saddle.

Pandemonium had broken loose. Men were shouting, some cheering, others anxiously watching for Odom who was failing to appear. Scotty reined Ten Spot around, Dave Medwick was shouting for order. And then, about the quieting murmur, Blayley appeared, was shouting.

"Judges, before yuh give that hombre that prize, listen tuh me! He'd ought tuh be disqualified for foul play. The man who'd have won would have been Jeff Odom of the Quirt—if he hadn't been fouled back there at the wall!"

Scotty saw hands, hesitant, ready to drop to guns, faces suddenly questioning and bleak. And then another rider was coming up, his usually good-natured face set and grim now, and before the look in his eyes, most of the others quieted. Blayley stared up at him, his mouth twisted a little, and the usual joviality was again only a mask above a snarl.

"Well, old-timer," he rasped out. "Yuh was there and saw it all, didn't yuh? Listen tuh Pop Blayley, folks. Yuh all know him."

Pop Blayley! That was it! Scotty hadn't been able to quite fit it together before. He remembered now that he had never heard anyone mention Pop's last name, had never thought much about it up to now. Blayley! That explained some things. The same jovial way as Blayley of the Lazy Azey—the same build and all. Both were Blayleys.

All eyes were turned on Pop. But it was a different kind of silence now, the calm before storm. Quirt men and Diamond were drawing apart, restless hands were hovering poised for swift descent to guns. And it would take only a word now to send them tearing like mad dogs at each other's throats.

"Yeh, Blayley is my name," Pop was saying. "Not that I'm proud of it—with a polecat like yuh wearin' it too. Danged if I ever thought I'd have a nephew like you."

Blayley choked, staring up at Pop. The oldster's eyes were hard, indomitable. Before them Blayley seemed to shrink a little, then he blustered.

"What do you mean? We ain't got no quarrel. You saw Jeff Odom fouled back there at the wall—"

"Yeh—I saw him fouled. And there he comes now, still able tuh ride on another hoss—though it sure finished his Lightnin' cayuse." Pop nodded toward where others were slowly coming up now, Jeff Odom, dishevelled and bleeding, among them. He swung back to face the crowd.

"Just hold yore hosses, now, and don't go off half-cocked. Let Scotty tell yuh a few cold facts."

Scotty was beginning to understand some things better now. He had the crowd's attention for the moment—if he could make the right use of it. There might be one way to hold them calm, long enough to make them listen. And he wouldn't have to pretend very much, at that.

"Folks," he drawled, and both hands, they could see, were now clutched tight on the big saddle horn. "After ridin' in the bronk-topping, this morning, and now in the cross-country, I know it sounds plumb unheroic—but unless I get a drink of water pretty pronto, I'm going to faint like one of these heroines you read about. Which'd be scandalous, since I ain't one."

He was swaying in the saddle, white-faced. Men stared, and some of the tenseness, the animosity of a moment before, melted. Two or three pressed forward with offers of flasks, one man held out a tin cup of water. A Quirt man, Scotty took it, drank slowly, and passed it back.

"Thanks," he said. "That helps. Now, if I can get my feet on terra firma again—"

Still clinging to the horn, he climbed laboriously to the ground, making a show of it. Blayley was watching him with the rest, undecided, his plan rather upset by this development. Now he swung on the crowd again.

"A man that'd foul another rider, to jumble a horse's feet, deserves tuh feel somethin' more than faint!" he growled.

Then, spurring from where she had ridden to watch the race, came Dawn Sullivan, her face white and strained, to drop on her knees beside Mart, where a doctor was already kneeling beside him. Pop spoke quietly.

"It was the kid, there, fouled Jeff Odom—but maybe it'd be just as well tuh let Jeff tell it himself. Mebby he's got a little sense in his head tuhday."

The crowd was silent, now, undecided. Jeff Odom rode up, some of the others beside him. There was blood on his face, his torn and muddy clothes lent him a wild appearance, but it was plain that he hadn't been badly hurt. His temper, always hot, was blazing now, however.

"There's no trouble between the Diamond and the Quirt," he said between clenched teeth. "That was a mistake. It was the kid there that fouled me. Broke the back of my horse, and tried to break mine!"

A fresh growl went up from the crowd. But Dawn Sullivan was on her feet again, her eyes flashing, facing Odom so that he shrank before the fury in her face.

"And I'm almost sorry that he didn't!" she cried. "What did you do to him, years ago? Ruined his colt, in a fit of rage, so that Sinful Setting, the most promising colt on the range, became an outlaw and a killer! And later you knocked Mart down with a loaded quirt, and he's never been the same since. A good boy one day, a madman the next, and no one ever knowing what to expect since you hit him that day. You've known that he hated you when he was in his black moods, and he had a right to—"

Jeff Odom was shrinking away. But now the doctor rose to his feet, came up. His face was grave.

"He's conscious again, Miss Sullivan—and though that was a bad blow he took today, it looks to me as though it might have been what he needed. A similar blow must have hurt him in the past, bringing some sort of pressure on the brain. This one has released that pressure, the way it looks now. Once he's recovered, he should be normal again, all the time."

Dawn stared for a moment, half incredulously. Jeff Odom too was staring, his face a dead white as the rage drained away. In his eyes was the look of a man who has heard his doom pronounced. He stared after Dawn a moment, turned his horse slowly and rode away.

BLAYLEY had listened. Now he tried to turn, to edge away through the crowd. But suddenly Pop was beside him, iron fingers had closed on the rancher's collar, jerking him around. Pop's voice rose shrilly.

"None uh that sneakin' now, yuh durned polecat. I ain't permittin' it just because yuh wear the same handle I happen to. Yuh want this hombre, don't yuh, Scotty?"

"Sure do, Pop," Scotty nodded. "Sheriff, clap the bracelets on him. I'm charging him with the murder of Bill Winters, this morning. And there'll be plenty more—"

"I'll say there will," Pop growled. "The kid will talk, now that he's himself again, tellin' how Blayley hired him, and plenty others, includin' Tollard, tuh stir up trouble between the Diamond and the Quirt. Even tried tuh hire me, just because I have the misfortune tuh be his uncle—"

"But what's it all about?" Dave Medwick demanded irritably. "What had he to get out of all this?"

All eyes turned to Scotty again as Pop gestured with a thumb.

"It's pretty simple," Scotty explained. "There's coal on the Quirt and the Diamond—a fortune right there with the railroad coming. Not to mention what both outfits are worth to start with. There wasn't any chance of getting hold of them in a straight honest way, so Blayley made this play for it—to build a feud between the two big outfits, and with this rodeo for the payoff. It was aimed that both should lose their bets, which Blayley holds. If anything went wrong with that scheme, you were to be set to fighting, and in the free-for-all he still figured to come out on top. Only the kid put a spoke in his wheel, back there at the wall, without aiming it that way."

"Gosh, it was mighty close tuh trouble, Scotty," Old Man Carter boomed, moving up. "If you hadn't pulled that one about being un-heroic, and near fainting on us, he might have worked it to have gun-smoke hanging like a fog over Camas, right now."

Scotty grinned faintly.

"That was right close to the truth," he said. "Still is. I guess everybody can fill in the details for themselves now. Way it shapes up, I figure all bets are off."

Mart Sullivan was being assisted off now, between two men, Dawn walking beside him. Suddenly she turned, hurried up to Scotty, a new light shining in her eyes. Then, as though seeing him for the first time, she cried out at sight of his wounded arm.

"Scotty! You're hurt!"

"It's nothing much," Scotty denied. "Just a hole through the arm. Didn't touch a bone. And Jeff tied it up for me."

"Who—who did it?" she asked incredulously.

"Jeff. After Tollard shot from ambush."

"Tollard? Jeff?" she repeated again. "Poor Jeff! He has such a terrible temper—maybe this will bring him to his senses. And there's been so much I didn't know—until just lately. But now I think Mart will really be all right. And in a way, it's Jeff who is responsible for that, as well as for his condition in the first place."

"It's going to be tough on Jeff," Scotty nodded. "Though with Mart all right again, normal all the time, it ought to make it easier for him."

Dawn's eyes were still rebellious.

"You're pretty forgiving by nature, aren't you, Scotty?"

"Who? Me? Not so's you notice it—"

"But you are," she insisted. "Maybe, in time, with your example, I can forgive him, too. If I don't have to see him often—"

Scotty was suddenly breathless himself.

"You mean—you don't mean—"

Which was a bit incoherent. Dawn spoke hastily.

"I forgot to tell you, Scotty. Fatty is better, too. The doctor says he'll recover."

"That's fine. Mighty fine." Scotty was sure of himself now. "He can get well and be best man at our wedding—if so be that you could—I mean—"

Scotty was stammering again. But Dawn looked up to smile through a mist of tears.

"You—you've still got one good arm, haven't you, Scotty? And I—I'm so happy that I've got to have a shoulder to—to cry on—"

A few minutes later, absent-mindedly, the horse wrangler's fingers encountered a lump in his vest pocket. He felt of it, then a slow smile overspread his face.

"Golly," he reflected. "Reckon I won't have to turn this diamond back, after all. Just get it shifted around to a different ring, and it'll be servin' a better purpose than ever. Why, doggone it, this sure seems to be Diamond day!"

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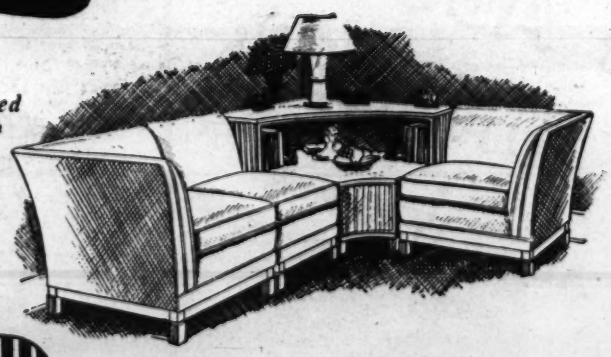

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